April 6th 1885

The regular meeting of the Womans Executive Committee was held on Monday April 6th. 6 present. Mrs Green, Mrs Haines, Mrs Hann, Mrs Walker; Miss Dyer and Mrs Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading & prayer. Minutes read and adopted.

of S. W. & circulating of Ex. Com.

Mrs Green reports having written to Mrs Whitaker of St Louis, asking why they objected to circulate the blanks of Ex. Com^tee. Also to Mrs Barnelle, telling her she must report through the 63d of South west, but knew of no reason why she should not write to the Ex. Com^tee. of the work done, or if she wanted counsel at any time, she was at liberty to write. No answer received from either: Mrs Green reports waiting on Dr. Booth in regard to the suggestions of the Ex. Com. of having an extra Secretary in the Board. to which he agreed, and would like a very decided communication sent to the School Committee at its next meeting, April 20th. as to what the wishes of the Ex. Com^tee were. A motion is made and carried that correspondence with Mrs Quinton in regard to her being able to attend the Annual Meeting at Cincinnati be delayed for the present.

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Quinton al Meeting

Miss Dyer reports in regard to the two letters presented by Mr Eaton about scholarships, that she referred to her books & found them all regular and correct, answered the letters, asking them to send the letters direct to the Committee. Received an answer from one who stated he was very glad to know this, & would be very happy to send it to the Committee in the future. Miss Dyer reports having written Miss Stowe asking her assistance in the office, no answer as yet. Letter from Dr. Roberts of Princeton, N.J. asking that a member of the Ex. Com.

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Cincinnati-traveling matters

be appointed to manage the railroad business for the meeting at Cincinnati: he will furnish all certificates to such as Com^tee will name. A motion is made & carried that Miss Dyer be appointed to attend to procuring these R.R. certificates. Mrs Green mentioned the great necessity of Miss Dyer having help, as there were many letters to answer, Mrs B. not being able to give one moment of time to it, thought it would be well if any of the ladies could assist. Miss Dyer reports having written to Miss Wheeler asking her assistance, but has had no reply. Mrs C. E. Walker being present is asked to take the position of visitor among the Mission Schools. Mrs Haines thinks it is very important that the visitor should report personally to the Com^tee: Mrs Green speaks of the anxiety of the Com^tee in regard to having a visitor for schools; & speaks in churches, but would like Mrs Walker to consider the question.

Assistance of Miss Wheeler.

Mrs. Walker as visitor of schools

Letter from L. A. Gorham of Neosho, wishing position under Ed. Com^tee would do anything from Kitchen to a class in the Infant Department. A motion is made & carried that correspondence be had with Miss Gorham asking reference. Report from Mrs Coulter of Freedmens' Department was then read. Mrs Haines proposed that in this address, Mrs C. E. Walker's name be added as being Secretary. A motion is made & seconded that the appointment of Mrs Coulter as Cor. Sec of Freedmens' Department be confirmed. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Coulter's name be added. It is moved and carried that this report be accepted but not adopted. Mrs Hale

L. A. Gorham wishes position

Mrs. C. E. Coulter Freedmens Secretary

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the amount of money received for Freedmen from Mrs Boyd be added to this report, also that Miss Dyer correspond with Mrs Allen asking if she has seen the report & if there is anything further she wishes to add before it is adopted by the Ed. Com^tee.

Letter from Dr Shields speaking of the trouble in regard to title of property at Salazar, thinks Miss Hills would prefer to stay where she is until end of the year. & then be transferred. Mrs Haines reports a letter from Mrs Allen asking that the letter printed in the Interior from a Missionary teacher complaining of the number of letters they were compelled to write to every society that contributed anything to the school, be reprinted in leaflet form.

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Letter from Mr Martin stating, Miss Parsons is getting
ignville-Utah on very well at Springville: nothing done in regard to
ding. building, as they have no money. Mrs Haines reports having written to Mr Martin that Mr Parker had taken a great deal of trouble in getting up plans for building.

Both Secretaries being away Mr Boyd was invited to meet with the Com^tee. Mr Boyd stated Mr Martin
d. Idaho had written proposing that a Miss Winnie Jones, whom
f. Jones to Mr Boyd understands is one of the pupils in Malad
ss Simons school, should take a position at Malad to take Miss Simons place & Miss Simons to go to Samaria. Mr Boyd wrote that about half of the money had been sent in for Samaria & he wrote some time ago to know if the money was wanted & when. This is the first answer received. Thinks the money can be forwarded, but none has been asked for before. Mr Boyd

reports receiving a letter from Mr Leonard stating that the Pres^t. had voted that the Academy be built in Springville. Mr Boyd would like to know what the Com^tee think of sending Miss Simons to Samaria. Ex. Com^tee agree if School Com^tee approve. Miss Jones to be sent to for testimonials.

Albuquerque N.M. Muscogee. Ind Ter. children coming East with R. W. D. Bryan

Mr Green asked in regard to children from Albuquerque & Muscogee coming East with Mr Bryan & Miss Robertson. Mr Boyd supposed this matter was left for the Com^tee to attend to. Mr Boyd then gave a good report of the Officers at Washington, the Commissioner being a very good man well disposed to the Indians. Mr Sheldon Jackson in Washington & wants to know if the Committee would like to see him, as he starts for Alaska on the 1st Mrs Haines & Mrs Ham were appointed to meet Jackson on Tuesday April 7th.

Interesting letter from Mormon mother

An interesting letter from a Mormon mother then read, it is deemed well to have this put in P. H. M. Interesting letter from Miss Beckerman closing this Mormon letter. Mrs Ham reports writing to Mr Bryan in regard to specimen of children's work & he replied, he would be pleased to give

Specimen of work from Albuquerque

Mrs Green desires Mrs Ham to write to Mr Bryan & see if he is coming East at the time of the Ind. meeting in Cincinnati. Mrs Ham to consult with Dr Roberts & ask if Miss Grace Roberson, in case Miss Alice could not leave her school, could bring in some Indian children from Miss A. Roberts school.

Letter from Miss Clute enclosing bill for

for Mollie French

French, also a bill is received from Miss M. L. Allison of Santa Fé. A motion is made & carried that these bills be paid. Mrs Walker of Colorado being present, was asked if she had anything to report to Ex. Com^te. Mrs Walker then reported that in regard to Miss Verbeck's work Verbeck, she did not see her personally but heard that everything in regard to her work was satisfactory, at that time Mr Phillips was having no difficulty with her. Miss Verbeck is an excellent teacher if she could be placed where there is no friction. The question being if it would do for her to go with Miss Allison at Santa Fé. Mrs Walker thought it would not do at all. Mrs Walker expressed the opinion that it was cruel to have teachers placed as they are at Santa Fé, as it places them in a very delicate position. Neither Miss nor Mrs Carpenter were relieving Miss Allison, they having no responsibility outside of the school room. Mrs Carpenter having stated she wanted to be matron & would take part of the children, but she did not feel able to do that finding the duties were too great. It was Mrs Walkers' opinion that Mrs Carpenter being nervous from overwork, & therefore not equal to so much work, she is not the one for this work. Mrs Walker had a letter from Miss Allison stating, she will not work day & night after the first of April. Mrs Walker advises that Mrs Carpenter be brought East to talk on Home Missions. A motion is made & seconded that the Sec^y of Board inquire of Dr. Kirkwood whether he considers Mrs Carpenter a suitable person to be in Santa Fe as matron. Mrs Walker thinks that if at present, there is any considera-

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tion whatever of closing any school at Santa Fé, it would be more advisable to close the Academy & leave the Mission School under Miss Allison's care in existence. Mrs Walker is afraid the Comtee will lose Miss M-E. Allison. In regard to Las Vegas. Miss

Las Vegas N.M.

Gerlinger could not do the work on account of ill health. The teachers were mourning the removal of m of the boys to the Jesuit College, but now the tables turned and 19 of the boys are coming back from the Jesuit College & the Missionary influence is increasing rapidly among the Mexicans. Miss Gerlinger's place should be supplied as soon as possible, as the school is large, & Miss Speakman really needs this assistance. This information was given Mrs Walker by Dr Kirkwood. Mrs Walker was at Albuquerque three days & was

Albuquerque N.M.

very much pleased, thinks the boys & girls are overworked & they must have more help. Miss Hal was very much troubled about the work, there seemed be some misunderstanding. In speaking of Albuquerque, Mrs Walker did not see anything out of

Mr Bryan & affairs at Albuquerque N.M.

way, but felt she was prejudiced in regard to Mr Bryan, & thought he was not the one for the pla Major Loveland said the boys loved & obeyed Mr Bryan. The National Indian Agent expressed self as delighted with everything at Albuquerque. Rev Dr McMillan of Montana, being in the City v ted the Comtee & mentioned very great enthusi at the meeting of the Bd of Southwest & thinks there is a very good feeling in the Convention in regard to Home work. He Stated the very interesting

fact, that they were now in a building in Montana that had been erected by the Mormons for an armory to fight the U. State officials. There being no more business to bring before the Conv^tion, On motion the meeting adjourned

E. Baker
Acting Rec. Sec.

April 19th 1885.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Comtee was held on April 19th 1885. Present Mrs. Green Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ham, Mrs Boyd, Mrs. Roberts Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading and prayer, in which special guidance was asked for a member of the Comtee having to leave the city on account of poor health.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's report for March, also report for year given and both accepted. Mrs. Green reported having received a reply from Mrs. Whitaker of St. Louis explaining views in regard to blanks, stating the Prest Auxl were very imperfect and much trouble might arise from discrepancies, as the Board of the S. West do not rely upon their Presidential reports but upon the reports of each auxiliary, in the territory. Letter was also received by Mrs. Green from Mrs. Parmelee agreeing with Mrs. Green in regard to her communication with the Comtee as she could not give that up, also reporting amount of money raised by societies during the past year, the most of which was used for local benevolence. Mrs. Haines thinks it would be well for them to send such a report on publication as they think will be satisfactory to societies. Suggestions from the Comtee prepared by Mrs. Green in regard to the Board having another Secretary were then read, and motion was made and seconded that this paper be accepted and sent to the School Comtee at their next meeting, if approved by the Secretaries.

Blanks. Bd S.W. Explanation

Suggestions concerning Extra Sec.

Miss Stowe cannot leave home.

Miss Dyer reports having heard from Miss Stowe whom she asked to assist her in the office to the effect

that she cannot leave home. Also from Miss Wheeler stating she cannot leave her sister. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. F. A. Walker be invited to assist Miss Dyer in her correspondence at the office for a short time. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Niven convey the message to Mrs. Walker and ask her to come as soon as possible. Miss Dyer reports receiving a reply to the letter sent Mrs. Allen of Pittsburgh asking if she wished to add anything to the report sent by Mrs. Coulter. Mrs. Allen said she did not wish to add anything but merely have the places and time mentioned where this cause was presented by herself and Mrs. Coulter as a matter of history and proposing that the report be condensed before being put in report of Exec. Comtee.

Wheeler cannot come

F. A. Walker asst in office

Carlton's Report

Mrs. Haines proposes that Mrs. Coulter's report had better be put in the hands of some one to add these different things spoken of by Mrs. Allen. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Roberts take these papers and that Mrs. Coulter's report be read in full, separate and distinct from the report of the Exec. Comtee, and that Mrs. Roberts condense it for publication. Mrs. Green reports receiving a personal letter from Mrs. Allen suggesting a meeting for consultation and interchange of views in regard to woman's work for the Freedmen and proposing to send notice of such meeting to Pres. Home Missn. Presidents. Mrs. Green replied that she thought the notice a very good one but desired that she bear in mind that the Comtee had these meetings at Saratoga, where the different fields were brought

before the people and that one afternoon had been devoted to conference. Notice could be given at Cincinnati of the time found to be best for another such meeting. Mrs. Haines reports that two of the Pres^s among the colored people had sent in petitions that they should be under the Board of H. Missions and not have the color line. In regard to the bringing of Indian children to the Annual Meeting Mrs. Ham reports having spoken to Mr. Boyd about Henry Kendall of Carlisle but he has not been written to. It is thought best for Mrs. Ham to see the secretaries in regard to Miss Alice coming on if Miss Grace can take her place in the school. On consultation Dr. Roberts thought Miss Grace could take Miss Alice's place in her school provided the government would agree to it and if not it would be well to have Miss Grace come East with the children. Miss Dyer having written to Miss Gilchrist in regard to servants for Albuquerque, Miss G. replies that she has conferred with Dr. Lewis of Boston and it would be better to correspond directly with him. Letter from Dr. V. A. Lewis then read stating he will bring the matter before the ladies, and trusts that they will soon find the help needed. Mrs. Ham reports waiting on Mrs. Jackson at the Bible House also Mrs. Brown at the Tract House but could not get any encouragement in either place.

Letter from Mr. Bryan on this same subject stating the difficulty in getting reliable servants and if the Com^tee would leave the matter with him he would attend to it. A motion was mad

Presbyterian among colored people, petition to be under Board of H.M.

Indian children at Annual meeting Mr Bryan

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and carried that Mr. Bryan be authorized to supply his own servants but be limited as to price. These servants to be subject to the approval of the Executive Comtee. Mrs. Haines reports having rec'd a letter from Mrs. Turner in regard to holding a foreign meeting on one of the afternoons of the Ladies' Meeting, thanking the Exec. Comtee on behalf of the Exec. Comtee of Foreign Board and herself for the kindly courtesy extended to them, and would like to know as to what day shall be set apart for the conference. Mrs. Green reported having a letter from Mrs. Evans in answer to one she had written asking if there were any good boarding-houses that were lower in price than the hotels. Mrs. E. stated that good board could be obtained in boarding-houses but not near the church. This letter mentioned a number of hotels with prices stating that teachers and missionaries would be entertained in the people's houses. After discussion a motion was made and carried that 5 or 6 rooms be engaged at the St. James at 2.00 a day also the thanks of the Executive Comtee be tendered to the local Comtee for providing homes for the missrs and teachers. Mrs. Green here stated that she thought the Comtee needed a great deal of prayer for the work in this Assembly as the Comtee had always rested on Mrs. Haines and now that she was not able to go, the Comtee needed to pray for help and guidance in the work. Mrs. C. E. Walker having mentioned that she thought Mrs. Carpenter of Santa Fé was exhausted and would need rest before addressing societies with success.

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Miss Carpenter - Coming East.

The Comtee perfers that the Secretaries be consulted as to whether it would be well for her to come East in time for Annual Meeting. This being simply left them. Dr. Roberts expressed the opinion that the Comtee should have some one represent the Mexicans and thought it would be well to send for her. Mr. Bryan's coming East was then spoken of. It was deemed best to ask the secretaries whether he was coming to visit his friends and whether it was advisable for the Comtee to pay his way in time for Annual Meeting to present the Indian work. Secretaries did not know whether he was coming to visit his friends. Letter was read from Mrs W. E. Dodge of New York in regard to Miss Boyd's work, stating they were waiting to see if it were best the work should continue at that point.

Mr. Harris is of the opinion that Miss Boyd would make a very interesting speaker in regard to the work in the South among the poor whites.

Mr. Bryan, shall he come East.

Miss Boyd's work in the South. Mountaineers.

Miss E. S. Boyd to present the work at Annual Meeting

A motion was made and carried that Miss E. S. Boyd present the South Carolina work at the Annual Meeting, if approved by the Secretaries and that expenditure be held with her visit Miss Pratt. Dr. Roberts thought the Comtee need not ready to increase the work of the poor whites as yet but had better wait till the Treasury was reimbursed.

Work among mountaineers. Miss Boyd.

If any one is brought to speak of this work, the Gen'l Assembly will conclude the Exec. Comtee was going straight to the work. Mr. Harris then remarked that Miss Boyd had been encouraged to make this beginning with the expectation that the

Com^tee would establish schools so as to have them in permanent form. Mrs. King of Elsinia wanted these facts to come before the School Com^tee so as to have Miss Boyd empowered in these matters if possible. It was stated that the Romans had started schools there and were giving the poor children clothing. Dr. Roberts thought Miss Boyd should be given to understand that for the present the Com^tee cannot enlarge their work. Every point in the field is growing and must be strengthened. It is better not to take new work like this one as the Treasury would not justify the Com^tee in so doing. The matter of Mrs. C. E. Walker as visiting Miss Lewis being brought up, it was proposed that in addition to the visiting of schools she give what time she has left to office work. As no decided action had been taken in regard to this matter, a motion was made and carried that Mrs. C. E. Walker of Col. be appointed visiting secretary of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee, at a salary of $75. per month during the time of her service, her duties to be the visiting of Mission Schools, Societies, or any other work the Com^tee may need to have done. Dr. Roberts thinks the Com^tee cannot get a better woman than Mrs. W. for the position. Mrs. Harris then read her report to the Board of Home Missions.

C. E. Walker as visiting & among schools & office work.

A motion was made and carried that this report be accepted. Letter from Miss Miss Verbeck stating she could not select her field of work, but as Las Vegas had been proposed to her, she was willing to be transferred to that field. Letter from

Verbeck Vegas N. M.

Mr. Phillips of Mora wishing a gentleman superintendant, and a matron when Miss Verbeck goes to Las Vegas. Also a normal class formed to which all the Miss. Sch^s could come. Needs 750.00 to complete necessary repairs and enlarge the building that they may receive 25 extra pupils. A motion is made and carried that these letters of Miss Verbeck and Mr. Phillips be referred to the School Com^tee. A motion made and carried that Mrs. W. C. Roberts be asked to continue as Editorial sec. for the present. Dr. Jackson's talk with Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Ham read. Moved and seconded that these notes be referred to Dr. Booth and Mrs. Green. A number of objections being made to Mrs. Quentan addressing the meeting at Cincinnati, it was concluded that it had better not be undertaken.

Mora - N.M. change of workers. additional work needed.

The question having come from quite a number in regard to the 2000. sent for the Hydah Mins, Mr. Boyd said part had been spent for the building, now at Hydah, about 7 or 800. or dollars. Nothing further had been done as they were waiting for the saw-mill. In talking with Dr. Jackson, the expectation was that the building would be put in shape this summer. Dr. Roberts said Dr. Jackson said the Gov^mt would buy all the tables and desks made by the scholars at Sitka and thinks it quite possible that the lumber could be cut at the Saw-Mill and taken to Sitka and Mrs. Ham here inquired as to whether reports were sent in every quarter from Mr. McCleod. Mr. Boyd replied that no reports had been received. Dr. Jackson said the mill had been put in order and Mr. McCleod had not sawed logs, as he had no money

Hydah Alaska

Saw-mill

Gov't to purchase all tables & desks made at Sitka

to pay for the work. Mrs. Hain thought there should be regular reports of the work sent so that the Comtee could know just what was needed. Dr. Roberts advised the Comtee to make an appropriation of 100.00 to pay the Ludlows for the saving of the logs and give Mr. McCleod a fair trial. Dr. Jackson having recommended two ladies, Patton by name, as teachers for Sitka, testimonials were rec'd from one which were satisfactory; the other feels capable but not sufficiently consecrated for the work. Motion made and carried that Miss Eliz. Patton be recommended to the Sch. Comtee as teacher for Sitka and correspondence be held with the other sister. Letter from Titusville, Pa. stating the ladies had offered to pay 300.00 for repairs on home at Mt. Pleasant provided the Board advance the money and give them their own time to pay it in. Mr. Boyd says it has been paid.

Mrs. Green mentions a letter rec'd from Miss Noble stating if the Comtee expected to re-appoint Miss Nella Campbell, it would be better not to re-commission her. The question was then asked by Mrs. Green, if there was anything to be done in making preparations for the Comtee's room in their new quarters. Dr. Roberts thought it would be well to consult with Mr. Eaton in regard to this matter. Mr. Boyd reports looking up a wardrobe and suggests that the ladies wait until they get to the rooms before doing anything about the furnishing. Having finished all business necessary to come before the secretaries they wished to be excused, after which the saw mill business was again brought up. Mrs. Hain was of the

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Matters pertaining to Saw Mill

opinion that it should be decided to-day what should be done. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Boyle write and ask Dr. Hill how much lumber could be gotten out for 100.00, also how far Mr. McCleod's salary has been paid up, and ask for a statement as to how much money has been received for the saw-mill and how much has been called for, and how much securities on hand and that the Com^te wish to authorize him to apply money to the amount of 100.00 to this work. Mrs. Dam feels that after Dr. Jackson's talk, before the Com^te send out any more teachers, it would be best to have some rules in regard to their conduct. Some people think there is no harm in playing cards, but the question is does the Com^te feel that it is right for the teachers to indulge in it. Also in regard to dancing and visiting in Sundays, a decided step should be taken in the matter. Mrs. Green thinks that when teachers go out into their districts to be examples to the pupils, they should lead consecrated lives and give up such things. A motion made and carried that a circular letter in regard to the duties expected of teachers be prepared by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Dam, to be brought up at the next meeting to be printed and sent to each person applying for position as teacher. Dr. Jackson having stated that Mrs. McFarland was worn out and needed rest a motion was made and carried that she have a year's rest granted her, her salary to continue and she be allowed to come East. Referred to School Com^te. It was proposed that in Communi-

Teachers should lead consecrated lives.

Mrs McFarland needs rest.

cating with Mrs. McFarland she shall be in-
formed that she will be expected to address
meetings as far as she is able. Motion made and
carried that a request be sent to the superinten-
dants of the different schools on the Miss. field,
that an inventory of all boxes and supplies of
clothing and bedding sent by societies be sent to
the Comtee, and after this the Comtee to be kept
informed of all such gifts quarterly. Bill pre-
sented for the printing of 1500 circulars $10.00.
Motion carried that this bill be paid. Miss
Dyer reports letter from Miss Verbeck stating she
has been using a sewing-machine for a year con-
tinually and it belongs to a lady in Mora, who would
sell it for 25.00. Motion carried that money
be sent to Mora to pay for the sewing-machine.
Letter from Dr. Parkhurst of the Madison square
ch. asking that the Comtee appoint two delegates to
attend the Annual Meeting of the McAll Ass.
to be held in Madison square ch. on April 23 & 24th.
A motion made and carried that a letter of
thanks be sent Dr. Parkhurst, from the Comtee
and state that none of the Comtee will be able to
attend the meetings. Letter from Mr. Mains de-
siring position as Missy but prefers an appoint-
ment as medical Missy. Resolved to refer this
letter to the secretaries. Letter from Mr. Coyner
saying Mrs. Coyner's health is not good. Wishes
4 weeks absence without salary, to take his wife
to Los Angelos. He will close some classes, others
he will arrange for. A motion made and carried

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that this request be granted with the earnest hope that Mrs. C. will be benefited.

Miss A. Whitney desires position.

Letter from Miss Abby Whitney Iowa, desiring position as teacher, prefers going to California. Correspondence is to be held with her but cannot give any encouragement as to definite field. Miss

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Boynton would like to have a second teacher at Montpelier, (rather than one at Paris, Idaho,) to assist Miss Baker. Referred to Sch. Com^tee. Letter from Mrs. J. R. Haines, Scotia, Neb. asking for $10.00 to pay for a dug-out to hold a Sunday-Sch. Referred to Sch. Com^tee. Letter from Dr. M. Niece stating that Mr. Blohm has returned to Baptist ch. No further business, Com^tee adjourned to meet in their new quarters 280 Broadway, on Monday May 14th.

Montpelier, Idaho second teacher needed

Mr. Blohm returned to Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. Baker.
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Report of School Com^tee for April 1885.

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

Mrs. N. J. Norman, Millville 450.
Miss M. Neilson. Monroe. 400.

Also, the payment of School expenses at Wheelock, Choctaw School, 713.88, and the bill for insurance on chapels 213.58.

Also, that 216.00 be appropriated toward the building at Glorietta, N. Mex.

Also, that Mrs. McFarland be granted a year's vacation with salary continued.

Also, that Prof. Coyner be granted four weeks vacation without salary.

We also recommend that the missionaries stationed at the points where appropriations have been made to erect buildings, and where work on them has not been begun, be notified not to undertake the work of building until further notice is sent from this office. Total grant $1993.46.

	Teachers.	Buildings & expenses.	Total
Alaska.	5.106.50	14.593.43	19.699.93
Albuquerque	4.139.09	12.036.84	16.175.93
Utah	21.287.22	9.721.19	31.008.41
Indian Ter.	3.342.90	12.480.93	15.823.83
New Mexico	11.000.68	4.197.34	15.198.02
Seaston.	2.762.50	1.343.32	4.105.82
Miscellaneous	—	—	2.177.80
			$104.189.74

1885. Treasurer's report. April 19th.

Receipts including balance	123.55
to March 1885	78.265.70
for March "	50.381.21
	$128.646.91

1885 Paid Home Missions	$116.000
" " 1884	101.000
advance	$15.000
Paid to Freedmen	$3.198.17

Expenses	4031.48
Specials	5058.19
Freedmen	3198.17
Home Missions	116,000.00
	$128,646.91

Specials paid in March 1885.

organ for Sitka	75.00
Saw-mill	75.00 25.00
Texas church	40.00
Dakota "	50.00
T. B. Kelly	50.00
E. Clemenson	91.00
T. J. Weekes	31.00
Springville	29.13
	$391.13

Expenses.

Printing	181.20
Mrs. Haines (postage	10.96
C. E. Boyd traveling	19.80
Miss Dyer salary	66.66
Mrs. Baker	66.66
Mrs. Walker	50.00
Clinton Gray	107.67
Postage, Expr. etc.	46.22
	$549.17

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1885.

The removal of the Board of Home Missions from 23 Centre St. to 280 Broadway occurring on May 4th the regular day for the meeting of Women's Executive Comtee, it was postponed until May 11th when there was an excellent attendance in the new room, 11 being present. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. James, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Miller, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker. A cordial welcome was given to Mrs. Langdon who had been absent from the meetings for a long period owing to sickness.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and after necessary corrections adopted. Treasurer's report then given showing a receipt of a total of $5225.56. Also yearly report of synodical receipts, all of which were accepted.

A motion was made and carried that an auditor be appointed to Treasurer's account. Mr. Langdon being proposed a motion was made and carried that Mr. L. be asked to audit Treasurer's acc/.

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As there was a discrepancy between Treasurer's report for the year and Mr. Eaton's statement at meeting of Comtee and of School Board, a motion was made and carried that Mr. Boyd be inquired of in regard to the difference. Mr. Boyd stated that Mrs. B. paid over to Mr. Eaton $116.00 & 5000.00 for specials $3.000 for Freedmen, & 4.00 for expenses making a total of $128.00. Mr. Eaton having rec'd $6000. for sch. acc/ which does not appear on Mrs. Boyd's books, makes the difference.

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Mrs. Haines inquired if the P. H. M. for June would not reach many of the members before the

Annual Meeting. Mrs. Roberts, editorial etc, reported
the secretaries expected to have had it ready very ea
but there had been a delay in the work of the printer.

Call for special prayer.

Mrs. Davies thought it would be well to have a call
put in for special prayer on the 29th. A motion was
made and carried that if there is still time before
the paper is issued, Mrs. Roberts be requested to wri
a paragraph asking societies and individuals to remem
ber the members of Executive Com^tee in prayer for special
blessing on the meeting of the 29th. Miss Dyer reported
giving instructions from Ex. Com.^tee in regard to extra a
relating to the secretaries; Mrs. Boyd returned it with
the answer that the secretaries thought it best not to
present it to the School Com^tee just now as they were
not quite ready for it. Mrs. Ham, who was appointed
to see to the matters connected with the Indian boys
being at the Annual Meeting, reported she had cor
responded with them as Mr. Boyd said arrange-
ments had already been made with some one com
on from Carlisle to bring the boys. Had corresponded
with Miss Alice Robertson and she had selected two
girls but did not say as to whether she was coming
herself. Mr. Austin being in the city came in and
reported very much the same as Dr. Jackson had
When he left Sitka there were 32 girls and 24
boys left out of a school numbering 103, but then
the work is about at an end.

Indian boys at Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. T. A. Walker having visited Miss Dyer for
about 2 days the question came up whether this
assistance should be continued, the Com^tee thinking
if it proved a good arrangement, she could remain

Office

in the Office during Miss Dyer's absence in Cincinnati
Letter read from Mrs. Walker stating she could ar-
range matters to be here at that time. Also one
from Mrs. Nevin stating she had arranged her visit
thinking it might lead to a permanent engagement.
Mrs. Green expressed the opinion that no
further expenditures could be made for assistance
in the office as the Treasury is low, and thinks
it would be well if such members of Com^tee not
going to Cincinnati could manage to come to the Of-
fice during Miss Dyer's absence.
Miss Dyer presented bill of 3.25 for Mrs. Walker
and expressage which was ordered paid. Miss Dyer
reports all arrangements for servants at Albuquerque
are made and very satisfactory. They are Christian
men and women and accept going into the work very
cheerfully. Mrs. Carpenter of Santa Fé has been
written to but no answer rec'd. In regard to the
four whites of the South in the employment with the
Secretaries and Sch. Com^tee, the opinion was expressed
that the Exec. Com^tee had no authority to modulate
anything more in this work. Letter was read from
Miss Boyd of S. Carolina, stating the children are
capable of education, the needs are pressing and
the school closed at present. The Bible is a sealed
book to them for they cannot read, but they are
beginning to see the fruits of the work. In the pub-
lic schools they have poor teachers, not being able
to pay much. She is willing to assist in this work
but cannot do it single-handed. Letter from
Miss Ufford. She is well pleased with Miss Boyd's

work. Thinks it would be well to have a school [illegible] to be supplementary to Whitehall Seminary. Thinks now is the time that the children need the work and it would be well to name the school the "Ho[illegible] Memorial Home". It is moved and seconded that the Com^tee request the Gen'l Assembly to allow [illegible] to take up the work among the poor whites of the South if it can be undertaken with the work now already engaged in. A motion was made that [illegible] Sub-Com^tee be appointed to draft this petition and submit it to the secretaries as to whether it is in proper form. Mrs. Green and Mrs. James appointed as such Com^tee, Mrs. Hanies to serve as substitute if Mrs. James shall be unable. Resolved that the same com^tee place this resolution before Gen'l Ass[illegible]

Mountaineers

Mrs. Green reported that at the conference between the Sch. Com^tee and Exec. Com^tee on Thursday and Friday of last week the Exec. Com^tee was granted permission to employ Mrs. Chas. E. Walker as sec^y of the Com^tee to do such work as the Exec. Com^tee chose to give her.

Mrs. C. E. Walker.

A motion carried that the word visiting be dropped in connection with Mrs. C. E. Walker's name as sec^y, and that Mrs. Walker simply be notified that she is appointed sec^y of Exec. Com^tee. [illegible] thought best not to have it given out that Mrs. [illegible] is visiting sec^y but simply to notify societies that a member of the Exec. Com^tee will visit the school sometime during the year. A motion carried [illegible] Mrs. Walker's salary be fixed at 75.00 a month.

Mrs C. E. Walker as Sec.

Mrs Walker's Salary

Mrs. Green reported having seen Dr. Booth in [illegible] to Dr. Jackson's conversation with Mrs. Hanies

as the memoranda had been mislaid he could not report on them.

Mrs. Boyd reported having written 3 weeks ago to Dr. Hill in regard to saw-mill but had not as yet rec'd an answer. Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Green reported having each written circular letter to be sent to teachers in the field and those about entering.

letter for

Mrs. Green read both letters and after discussion it was resolved that the two could be incorporated in one and laid before a subsequent meeting.

Motion made and carried that this Com^tee prepare a paper on topics sent to Missionary Schools as belonging to the school and not to be held as personal property by the teachers, and to lay it before the next meeting.

be prepared

Mrs. Green has replied to Mrs. Parkhurst's letter inviting members of the Freed Com^tee to attend the Mc All meeting in Madison Sq. church, that they would be unable to do so just before going to Gen'l Assembly. The Home Miss'y Society of the Methodist Ch- having its head quarters in Cincinnati, Mrs. James thinks it would be well to send an invitation asking them to be represented by a delegation. A motion carried that such an invitation be extended to them for Friday 29th. Mrs. James would like to know how it was possible for the Com^tee to be in arrears for teachers salaries without running it from month to month, and thinks that action must be taken on this matter to-day as the Com^tee must know where they have no money to pay teachers as it is not right they should go part the quarter without payment. Discussion on this subject then followed, after which a motion

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carried that a sub-comtee be appointed to wait upon the Treasurer of Board of Home Missions to inquire as to the best methods for procuring a [illegible] to pay the debt of Exec. Comtee. Mrs. James and Mrs. Haines appointed as such a Comtee. In regard to the appeal to the President for the removal of Officers in Alaska, it is thought best to have a form drawn up coming from Exec. Comtee. Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines & Mrs. Roberts appointed as such comtee, the paper to be sent to the President asking for the removal of these officers. There being time for it Mrs. James asked to lay before the Comtee thoughts that are in her mind as to the future method of work by the Comtee. Mrs. James then spoke as follows:

Debt of Ex. Com.

Officers in Alaska, removal.

We must change our method of working and it has occurred to me that we might with advantage adopt this plan of asking ladies, (they must of course be members of Synodical or Presbyterial Societies), to meet with us at our regular meetings to take special fields to hold under their supervision and to correspond with the teachers of these schools. So when they come to these meetings and a letter is read from the field they are interested in, they can refer immediately to their book and say there are so many teachers in that school, they had so and so last, there is requirement for such and such materials they have so many scholars, and thus all will be exactly the condition of that school. I think that we should have a lady to correspond with the teachers in Indian Ter, in Alaska, another with those [illegible]

Method of work.

teachers outside of Indian Ter. and Alaska; another with the schools among our Spanish speaking population, and another with the teachers among the Mormons; and then if we take up the work among the poor whites, one to cover that field. In this way we could have a perfect knowledge of our work such as we cannot have otherwise.

Letters come from our teachers and none of us, even the best informed, can give a correct account of them.

Mrs. Harris has always kept the run of our schools and teachers admirably but it is a very rare woman who finds it possible to do it because of the large numbers of them. In this way just suggested we shall have our fields perfectly understood, the person who has the charge of the school will say immediately, I know all about that teacher and the school; thus we can act intelligently. Then there will be another advantage, we shall bring a larger number of women into our gathering and we shall have more help in deciding questions in our meetings and the interest will be increased in the circles from which these people come. Then again, after corresponding with the teacher, they will feel very anxious to visit the schools themselves and will in time aid us very materially. I think we should have 3 or 4 from Brooklyn, the same from N. Jersey and New York, ladies of intelligence and culture. I am very sure Miss Grace Cook will take our field. Mrs. Cutter of Brooklyn would make an admirable woman, but I fear will not be able as she is secretary of

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We must make this a matter of important pre-
business to call together this company of women
immediately; this will greatly relieve those that
are here and will be a satisfaction in the conduct
of the work which has not been experienced before.
We can have an advisory Comtee; all the names
printed for instance. All letters from Indian
Advisory Committee Ter, will be directed to Miss Grace Cook, all from
Spanish-speaking population to Miss —etc, and
these persons must be instructed how to answer
these letters."

Mrs. Hanies approved most heartily of Mrs. Jan
suggestion as a whole but would like to call atten-
tion to some particulars. She did not think
that these ladies who come in to help should be
members of the Syndical Executive (?) Comtee, but invited her
to be made members afterwards. These ladies whom
we invite are not members of Syndical Comtees, h
not the right to vote until they are members, (a
take part in the discussions) (but they could remain
as corresponding members), but not vote.

Methods of work

Mrs. Hanies was not so sure that those who ha
the most leisure would be the best to invite to this
work. Also it would be wise in our publications
at present, to make any change as to how the letters
should be addressed to the office; they should
continue to be addressed as now and referred, a
being opened, to the different ladies. Another point
is, there must be some one at the head of all this
company. It would not do to break it all up in
these divisions. A number of ladies were then

spoken of to take charge of these letters. A motion was then made and seconded that Mrs. James suggestion be adopted by the Exec. Comtee and that women living in the vicinity be invited be invited to come and help, taking such correspondence as may afterwards be wanted. Mrs. Haines then nominated Miss Grace Cook. A motion was also carried that Miss Carrie Haines be invited to meet with the Comtee at the next meeting.

Mrs. Miller reported having a letter from Miss Speakman of Las Vegas stating the session of the church had decided they must have an assistant. Mrs. Miller reported that the person paying Miss Speakman's salary is willing to pay that of an assistant if the teacher can be found and allowed to go. Referred to School Comtee.

The matter of number of correspondents needed for each field now arose. Mrs. Green expressed the opinion that it would be wise to begin slowly and it was decided to have one for each field.

Mrs. Jackson of Brooklyn was proposed as our correspondent. Mrs. Green then stated the fact that the Comtee were without a recording secretary, and one would have to be appointed.

Mrs. Greer's name was proposed for this office. A motion was carried that Mrs. Niven correspond with Mrs. Greer and ask her to meet with Comtee at next meeting.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. James being the Comtee to prepare a paper in regard to the work in the South to be sent to General Assembly now

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retired and Mrs. Haines took the chair.

Mrs. Haines read a communication from Dr. Jackson asking that the Com^tee^ procure a communion service for Sitka as a present from himself and wife. A motion made and seconded that this matter be attended to and also that Miss F. A. Dyer be appointed to carry it through.

Communion service needed in Sitka

Letter from Miss Lockwood of Nephi, with request of necessary appropriation for chapel and more desks, asking that when she takes her vacation she can have the permission to solicit funds.

Nephi. Utah appropriation for chapel & desks.

A motion was made to leave this with Mr. Bo[illegible] Mrs. Green now took the chair again and read the petition to be sent to General Assembly with the approval of the secretaries. The petition read as follows.

The Woman's Executive Com^tee^ of Home Miss[illegible] of the Presbyterian church, would respectfully petition the General Assembly of the Pres. ch. now convened in the city of Cincinnati, that, in response to urgent requests from women of the church they be allowed to extend the work they are now maintaining among the poor whites of the Mountain regions of the South. Signed

Mountaineers further work desired

Pres. Mrs. Ashbel Green
Sec. Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

A motion carried that this paper be adopted.

Mrs. Niven here stated she had long felt the [illegible] of a Home Miss^y^ prayer meeting in the city of New York under the charge of the Woman's Exec. Com. or Synodical Com^tee^, whichever seemed best.

Prayer meeting

If possible to have the subject of the prayer-meeting the same as that of Pres. Home Miss'l.

Theme for this month was Mormonism. Approved by the Exec. Com^tee and matter of woon for meeting left with Mrs. Nixon who thought Dr. Crosby's lecture - woon the most central and accessible. The meetings are desired to be under the care of the Executive Com^tee.

Motion made and carried that the Executive Com^tee establish a monthly meeting for prayer for Home Missions in the city of New-York. Mrs. Nixon was requested to make necessary arrangements for the establishment and continuance of said meetings and notify the public accordingly.

Resolved that Mrs. Nixon strive to obtain from Mr. Stoddard a permanent advertisement in the Observer. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. James prepare the petition to be sent to the President of the U.S. in regard to the removal of the U.S. Officers in Alaska, and that Mrs. James and Mrs. Quaiffe be authorized to present it. Resignation from the Exec. Com^tee of Mrs. Scott of Bloomington now read, and recommending Mrs. Robinson to take her place. Resignation not accepted by the Com^tee.

Secretaries were invited to meet with the Com^tee. The first thing brought up was the assistant to Miss Speakman, as to whether one would be allowed to go if the funds were provided.

As it was understood that no further advances were to be made at Las Vegas, the secretaries see no objection if money be raised for the purpose.

The salary is 500.00 a year. The fact was here mentioned that a proposition had been made that Com^tee retain all money sent in as specials and not pay it over to Mr. Eaton, and then if the Com thought best they could lend it for the payment of teachers' salaries. This was discussed, and a decision arrived at that matters would not in this way be altered, as all money sent in as specials could not be used except for the object specified by donor. Mrs. Green then asked the secretaries at speakers for Tuesday evening, at General Assem

Specials

Dr. Roberts had written to four gentlemen, Dr. Barrows of Chicago, Dr. Pomeroy of Cleveland, Dr. Howell and Dr. Bartlett, any one of whom would make a good speaker for the occasion.

The question being asked as to whether Mr. [illegible] would make a good speaker, Dr. Roberts thought he would do well at a small meeting. Mrs. [illegible] then mentioned the letters of Miss Purley & Miss Lockwood which were read at last Com^tee meeting but no action taken by School Board. Mr. Boyd reports Miss Purley's repairs were granted. In regard to Miss Lockwood soliciting, so long as she was taking a vacation there would be no objection to

Speakers for Annual Meeting

Mrs. Green then asked if anything had been done with regard to the endorsement of by ministers of the teachers' quarterly reports, certifying they were correct. Mr. Boyd remarked that when the words, minister in charge, were on the reports, gave them the idea they were to have charge of everything and made trouble.

It is thought quite necessary for the minister to see that these reports are correct as far as he knows. Inquiry was then made as to whether the current expenses of the school were to be taken out of the tuition of that scholars before the teachers' salaries. It being answered in the affirmative Mrs. James expressed the opinion that it was rather hard on the teachers. Letter having been read from Miss A. Bodine, Park Hill in regard to commission, Mr. Boyd replied her commission had been sent and she would remain there.

Expenses of tuition

Bodines

Mrs. Harris made inquiries as to whether every teacher sends a quarterly report and if they gave any statement of their own rank. Also if anything had been done in regard to Mr. Parks rank. Mr. Boyd replied that some teachers gave a statement of their rank and some did not and Mr. Parks rank was arranged for.

Daily Report Teachers

Parks rank

Mr. Boyd then read amount of appropriations for the coming year passed by the School Board

Alaska	1200.
Albuquerque	500.
Indian Ter.	1500.
Seneca	400.
Pueblos & Papagos	3300.
Navajos	2700.
N. Mex. Colorado & Cal	1900.
Pon Whites	200.
Miscellaneous	500.
	$18000.00

The debt is 29.538

Office 2.000

$121.538

After secretaries had retired bills for wrapping paper, envelopes etc, ordered paid.

Letter from Mrs. Judge Moore, Newyorka giving full account of the school also letter from Miss Grace Robertson. Mr. Boyd read the recommendation of the Board. No further business the meeting adjourned.

Report on raising the debt.

Report on raising the debt from Mrs. Green and Mrs. James as Com^tee, the amount necessary to be raised being 12000.00. Mr. James and Mr. Green are to endorse the note for the amount necessary. There was a general exclamation of thankfulness and a short prayer was offered.

Treasurer's report for May.

Cash	2.76
Expenses	293.32
Specials	533.47
H. Missions	4000.00
Freedmen	396.01
	$5.225.56

Specials paid in Ap

Dakota church	20.00
Kansas	25.00
Saw-Mill	25.00
French girls	41.25
T. B. Kelly	70.4
Park College	50.00
Rev. T. J. Weeks	301.8
	$533.4

Expenses for April.

Mrs. Walker	150.00
Miss Dyer.	66.66
Mrs. Baker	66.66
Printing	10.00
	$293.32

Mrs. E. Baker
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17th 1885.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Comtee was held on Monday, May 17th at 11 A. M. - 14 present. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. James, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Nivin, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bromell, Mrs. Grier, Miss Haines, Miss Cook, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and after necessary corrections adopted. Mrs. Nivin reported calling on Dr. Crosby in regard to holding monthly Missy-prayer meetings in his church. As he was not in, Mrs. Nivin rec'd answer by letter that he would be very glad to have the meetings held in the church, but would have to get the consent of the trustees before giving permission. As the plans are still unsettled it was deemed best not to advertise this meeting as yet.

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A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. E. N. Crosby be invited to lead the prayer-meeting on Thursday May 20th and that Mrs. Nivin be requested to write her to that effect. The Treasurer's Annual Synodical report was then read, showing an increase of contributions in some synods and a decrease in others. Letter rec'd from Mrs. Davis of Methodist Miss'y Board of Cincinnati, extending a vote of thanks to the Comtee for the invitation to them to be present during the Annual Meeting at Cincinnati, and an acceptance of the same.

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Miss Dyer reported communion service for Alaska as having been purchased at a reduced rate and shipped free. A motion made and seconded that the resolution to invite Mrs. Crosby to lead the

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Prayer
Morning Meeting to be reconsidered as it should
Led by a member of the Exec. Com^tee. Mrs.
was then appointed to take charge. Treasurer's
Annual report then read as audited by Mr. Ea
A motion made and carried that this report
be accepted and adopted as the Annual report
the Women's Exec. Com^tee.
Mrs. Harris proposed that Mrs. P. E. Kemble
read the Secretary's report at the Annual Meeting
in Cincinnati. Inquiry was then made of the
Treasurer why the March and April specials ha
not been made to Mr. Eaton. Mr. Boyd under-
standing this matter was invited in. Mr. Boyd
explained that the report could not be made up
until the end of the month, March being a very
busy month in the office, that had not yet been mu
out and Mr. Baker had not had time to mak
out the April accounts yet. Mr. Boyd then stated
he could not tell what was coming in until the
last was made out at the end of the month,
it must necessarily be a month behindhand.
The trouble has been that all along moneys w
advanced to the Board all through the month,
and then when the statement came in, the money
all paid out. If the Com^tee could get sufficient
ahead or else send in statement and check at
the same time, to meet the needs ahead, rather
than for those that have been already paid out,
it would stop all this trouble.
The circular letter to be sent by teachers prepared
by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ham. After some

Specials for March and April

Financial

discussion it was proposed to put in the word "worldly" before "recreation", so as to make it more definite.

Letter to 300

A motion was made and seconded that 300 copies of this letter be printed in the form of a leaflet.

Mrs. Brownell being present after a year's absence, was invited to resume her position as recording secy. Mrs. Brownell stated that she had come to the meeting to offer her resignation, but upon being assured that the Comtee had been quite satisfied with her services and were unanimous in begging her to continue in the office, she expressed her pleasure and willingness to take it up again.

Brownell Rec. Sec.

The following resolution was made and adopted. Resolved, That we, as members of the Executive Comtee tender our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Brownell for her past efficient efforts as recording secy, and our grateful acknowledgment of her readiness to resume her duties. Also that our sincere thanks be tendered to Mrs. Baker for the faithful manner in which she has filled the position during Mrs. Brownell's absence. Inquiry was then made in regard to the person to have charge of the Indian boys from Carlisle. Mrs. Ham understanding Mrs Boyd will attend to it will inquire about it.

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Letter from Boston stating that help for Albuquerque were waiting for positive engagement. A motion made and seconded that this matter be referred to the secretaries begging them to attend to it at once and send telegram. Mr. Boyd reports having written two days ago to Mr. Lewis asking him to send the servants to Albuquerque.

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Current expenses
Teachers salaries
from tuition

Mrs. Harris thinks it is hardly fair to the teachers
the current expenses of the Mission schools shou
be paid out of tuition before the teachers' salaries.
They might not to pay for their running expenses
before they get their $30.00. It might be a temp
tion to the teachers not to do anything to make the
school as attractive as might be. Teachers should
instructed so as to understand it. A motion was
made and seconded that a Com^tee be appointed
see those gentlemen guilty in regard to this matt
Mrs. Green and Miss Dyer to be such a Com^tee.

In Mrs. Green's absence, Mrs. Harris invited
take the chair. Mrs. Harris reports 30 logs having
been made by a boy in Elizabeth NJ who is willing
make more. Their application from persons wan
teaching. It is proposed that the Com^tee ascertain
just how many vacancies there are to be this year.

Mrs Carpenter,
Santa Fe. N.M. to
come East

Letter from Mrs. Carpenter Santa Fe, asking for
passes to come East. On signing passes have been

Dissatisfaction as to
Church for Gen. Assembly

Letter from Mrs. Hamlin of Cincinnati speak
of the great dissatisfaction in having the Gen. Ass
in the 1st church, also of the entertainment of M
Atkinson, the Indian boys and Missionaries.

Letter read from Mr. Bryan of Albuquerque.

Albuquerque. N.M.
Letter referred to committee

Mrs. Harris proposed that a sub-Com^tee a Committee
of conference be appointed to consider matters, in
order to save the time of the Exec. Com^tee. It was
moved and seconded that Mr. Bryans' letter be
referred to this Com^tee. The following Com^tee
then appointed for the day. Mrs. Green, Mrs.
Harris, Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Ham. Mrs. Harris

then read "Statement about Synods". A motion was made and seconded that this Statement of the Secretary be adopted by the Com^tee. Welcome was then given to Mrs. Grier and the Misses Harris and Cork, and an invitation extended to them to meet with the Com^tee, their attendance showing interest in the work. Invitation was then extended to them to assist in the correspondence. Miss Harris was requested to take the Alaskan correspondence and Miss Cork the Mexican work in New Mexico and Mrs. Grier that of Utah. Mrs. Grier being very uncertain as to where she is to locate, prefers not taking any positive places as yet, but will be very happy to do what she can as long as she remains here. It was then decided that all letters should be opened by the Secretary at the office and sent to the parties having them in charge to be signed Miss Dyer per the person writing.

correspondence teachers

Letter then read from Utah and answer given in order to give our correspondents some idea as to best methods of answering. This letter was from Miss Dickey of Salt Lake City asking for the benefit of Kindergarten schools, and expressing the desire to come East to raise funds to establish four more such schools. No encouragement can be given her as the work cannot be enlarged. It was proposed that this work be brought before the people in Cincinnati to see what could be done if the money was in hand. It is proposed that Miss Dickey speak of the work as it is at present and not in reference to enlargement. Afterwards

Dickey and Carter

cussion it was deemed best not to place this ma
before the Secretaries as they had laid down regu
tions and it was difficult for them to refuse in
vidual cases. A motion was made that Mrs. Gri
write to Miss Dickey that the Comtee cannot ad
to their work. Letter from Miss Laura Vaughn
asking that money due her be paid by the first
of June as she was in need of it.

Salaries of teachers

Inquiry was then made as to whether money ha
been obtained to pay the teachers. The reply was th
Mr. Eaton had not applied for it as he thought it ve
unwise to push the matter, but would see Mr. Ver
to-day. Mrs. Haines reports an application for positi
as teacher of Miss Baird, daughter of a Synod
ical Miss Y, who has been in training for this work f
four years. A motion was made and seconded th
if her testimonials are satisfactory, she be recommend
to fill Miss Vaughn's place at Ogden. Letter fro
Mrs. Scott of Bloomington asking that a formal re
be made that a collection be taken among the Chur
one day in June for a special fund for the the benef
of the Woman's Exec. Comtee stating a notice could
given to that effect through the papers to the Presb
terian church at large. A motion made and seco
ed that this request be brought up at the Annual
Meeting at Cincinnati.

Miss Baird suggested as possible teacher.

Collection from churches.

Miss Mott

A very bright and cheering letter from Miss Mott
speaking very highly of Dr. Kirkwood and of her
own good health and contentment on her new field.

Miss Cook then read suggestions from Mrs. Jan
to the new assistant secys. A motion made and

seconded that the necessary books be provided for the assistants by the Exec. Com^tee, also that a new book be furnished the recording sec^y.

Letter from Miss Nock stating it was impossible for Miss Shields or herself to be at the Annual Meeting but thought Miss Rea or Miss Lockwood could attend the meeting on the 29th. A motion made and seconded that Miss Lockwood be brought to Gen Assembly 37 and Mr. Ham requested to procure passes.

Expenses, salaries

The Com^tee appointed to inquire into the matter of the current expenses of the Missionary schools, being paid before salaries, report that this rule was laid down a year ago last January, and there cannot be any change made as the whole schedule would have to be altered. The Com^tee were however advised to go on as they have done until next Spring and then they could discuss matters and have a change made in that rule if necessary.

Mr. Boyd stated that the rule was made especially with reference to the Missionaries who occupy the Mission Com^tee rooms and in order to make it just, they included the teachers but it never has been enforced in regard to the teachers. Dr. Roberts expressed the opinion that as long as this was the rule, teachers paying board should receive a little more money, or all should pay rent and thus make it uniform.

L. Brown ks' vacation.

Letter from Miss S. L. Brown asking permission of the Board to leave the field for a few weeks. A motion made and seconded that this be granted.

Proud. Taos N.M.

Letter from Miss Proud of Fernandez de Taos saying she would like to go to Ranchos if circumstances

permitted. This matter referred to the School Com

Request from one of the Synodical societies in Penn. asking permission to print a leaflet of the

Penna. wishes to publish leaflet on Bands

own on Bands. The decision was that permission be given, but it must be published without the [illegible] of the Exec. Com^tee. and must be sent here for a[illegible] proval. Letter from Miss Van Schoonhoven stating

Monroe. Utah. money needed.

need of money at Monroe; she did not understand why as the Troy society had sent 200.00 besides bell and organ. Mrs. Harris thought it would be well to get an account of amount of money spent

Mora. N.M.

Mora. Letter from Mrs. Marsh of Michigan [illegible] regard to teacher at Franklin paying rent. It

Rent - instructions

thought there ought to be more definite instructions as to payment of rent etc. as teachers keeping house chapels are not at as great expense as those boarding

After recess Dr. Roberts and Mr. Boyd were invited in to consult with the Com^tee. Dr. Roberts reported that Dr. Barrows had consented to speak on

Annual meeting speakers.

Tuesday evening at the Assembly. He will take his subject Home Missions' foreign population and will include the exceptional population in Norman Work, in which case he will want some facts from Com^tee. Inquiry was then made as to what answer should be given Societies proposing to raise money

Shall advance be made

for the support of a teacher not now on the field.

Dr. Roberts suggests persuading the parties to help strengthen work already begun; if they cannot do that, and wish to start a new school or teacher then it would be well to exact a promise from them to pay all incidental expenses as well as the [illegible]

for more than one year.

Letter from Prof. Bryan now read stating the difficulties he has had to contend with. Thinks the Catholics are at the bottom of it. He needs more money to run the school with.

Letter from Miss Henrietta Wright of Rome N.Y. desiring position among the Indians; also a note from Dr. Taylor approving her note to the Com^tee.

Mrs. Haines then inquired if there was any objection to the teachers sending duplicate statements to Miss Dyer when making out their quarterly reports, so the Com^tee can see what the amounts are.

This being a rule of the Com^tee it is deemed best for the teachers to hold closely to it.

Dr. Roberts then reported that Mr. Eaton had been to the Bank and had seen Mr. Vermilye, who said he did not feel like advancing any more money to the Board or to the Com^tee. A proposition was then made that the Com^tee issue a note to be endorsed and presented to the Bank. After discussion, a motion was made and seconded that a note be prepared and signed by the Treasurer of the Com^tee and put in the hands of Mr. Boyd to raise the money in case Messrs. Green and James are willing to endorse it. There being no further business to come before the Com^tee on motion Com^tee adjourned to meet on June 8th.

Mrs. E. Baker.
Acting rec. sec.

Treasurer's report for May 1875.

Due to treasurer		411.070
Due Merchandise bills		2.429.06
Chapels etc.		
Nyyarka.	1.300	
Ogden	1.200	
Salt Lake City.	2.080	
Rhurbeck.	.700	
Springville.	4.000	
Sitka.	3.364.71	
Monroe.	300.	
Pahgoes.	2.500.24	
Park Hill	250.00	$29.538.01

Annual Meeting of Woman's Executive Committee in Cincinnati, May, 1885.

MRS. GREEN'S OPENING ADDRESS.

To all our fellow-workers who have come up to this, our annual meeting, we extend a hearty and cordial welcome. We are here to tell of the progress of our work, but at the same time we must not leave you ignorant of the hindrances.

It is not well for individuals to live on without sometimes being led aside from the path of uninterrupted success and pleasure, and so it may be that the experiences of the past year have been necessary to our advance in the future.

We have gone on, one year after another, with rapid strides. We may have begun to feel our own strength and to rest upon it, instead of resting upon the strength of the Lord. Whatever may be the cause, we come to you with burdened hearts. Instead of closing our books with a clean balance sheet, we are in debt.

And yet even in the midst of trial we have cause for rejoicing. Our receipts have been sixteen thousand dollars more than last year, but the General Assembly recommended $150,000 for our department of work. Had we received that amount, we should have no reason to be sad, but we should rejoice.

Looking to the societies for the money, we undertook new work. Where does the responsibility lie—with us, or with you? Is the school work among these exceptional populations committed to the Woman's Executive Committee, or to the women of the Presbyterian Church? If you understand it aright, our answer will be: To the women of the Church. The Committee is but your servant, to carry on your work. No one can take it, or the responsibility of it, but you. The Board of Home Missions, as a Board, cannot do it. As you furnish the means the work will advance, and if the means are withheld there can be no progress. We feel that when you understand better our great need, you will come up to your responsibility as you have done in the past.

In comparing the receipts from the Synods of 1884 with those of 1885, we find in some a great falling off, in others an advance. I must ask your patience while I read a few telling figures, leaving them for your consideration:

Synod of Baltimore, $1,101 advance; Synod of Colorado, $80.32 arrears; Synod of Columbia, $69.58 advance; Synod of Illinois, $2,218.29 advance; Synod of Indiana, $436.22 advance; Synod of Iowa, $176.11 arrears; Synod of Kansas, $2.86 arrears; Synod of Kentucky, $245.74 arrears; Synod of Michigan, $456.37 arrears; Synod of Minnesota, $232.76 advance; Synod of Missouri, $324.66 advance; Synod of Nebraska, $507.73 arrears; Synod of New Jersey, $1,903.72 advance; Synod of New York, $2,131.11 advance; Synod of Ohio, $895.34 advance; Synod of Pacific, $370 arrears; Synod of Pennsylvania, $1,209.55 advance; Synod of Tennessee, $111.93 arrears; Synod of Texas, $86.15 arrears; Synod of Wisconsin, $312.36 advance.

Had we not reason to expect that those who had helped us in the past would, at least, have come up to their full measure, and not have fallen behind?

We have another cause for gratitude in the fact that in many of our mission fields, especially where schools are in operation, there has been a very deep religious interest, and many have united with the people of the Lord and given good evidence of true conversion. Rejoice with us in this, that the Lord has graciously recognized our work and blessed it.

While the number of schools and teachers has not increased largely, our school expenses and the completion of buildings have drawn heavily upon our treasury.

It is our purpose in the coming year to strengthen the work already in operation, to make our schools what they ought to be, and, if possible, to enlarge.

The cry of the Indian comes up to us most pitifully for religious instruction. There are thirty different tribes for whom no such instruction is provided; no man cares for their souls.

In Utah our teachers and missionaries, seeing in the lives of their pupils the blessed results of the religious training received in the schools, and knowing how many are denied these privileges, plead with us for enlargement and extension. In fact, from all our mission fields the appeal comes up to us, "Come and help us," to which appeal, unless our societies respond, we must turn a deaf ear.

"If the corn were ripe, it would be sinful to let it lie upon the ground and take no steps to gather it. If numbers were lying in our streets, would not the physicians be to blame if they made no efforts to heal them?" Let us then be up and doing. Let us not be idle women, sitting at ease in Zion.

I can find no more fitting words with which to close my remarks than the closing paragraphs of a sermon about giving, written by the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, of New York City: "How much owest thou thy Lord? That is the question which the giver has to face. Sometimes in commercial circles a man will assign a debt that is due him to some one else out of friendship, that he may take it when he has collected it and use it for himself. Much in the same way, I think, the Lord Jesus has assigned a large portion of the debt which we owe to Him to those who are around us; to the unconverted at our doors, to the foreigners now a part of us, to the pagans far away. This was what Paul felt when he said, 'I am debtor both to the wise and to the unwise, both to the Greek and to the barbarian,' and it was the constant feeling of that sense of obligation that gave his life its nobleness and its usefulness. So let it be with us, and let us see in those for whom appeal is made to us the representatives of Christ.

"There is a beautiful story told in Stevenson's 'Prayi and Working' about a little child in the orphanage of Joh Falk, at Weimar. They were having supper in the dining-hall, and the teacher gave thanks as usual, saying, 'Come, Lord Jesus, and be our guest to-night, and bless the mercies which Thou hast provided.' One little boy looked up and said, 'Teacher, you always ask the Lord Jesus to come, but He never comes. Will He ever come?' 'Oh, yes; if you will only hold on in faith, He will be sure to come.' 'Very well,' said the little boy; 'I will set a chair for Him beside me here to-night, to be ready when He comes.' And so the meal proceeded. By and by there came a rap at the door, and there was ushered in a poor, half-frozen apprentice. He was taken to the fire and his hands warmed. Then he was asked to partake of the meal, and where should he go but to the chair which the little boy had provided. And as he sat down there the little boy looked up with a light in his eye, and said, 'Teacher, I see it now. The Lord Jesus was not able to come Himself, and He sent this poor man in His place. Isn't that it?' Ay, that is just it. And so the Lord Jesus isn't able, according to His plans for this world, to come personally yet among us, but He has sent these colored people—Chinese, Indians, and heathen—to make appeal in His behalf to us; and who among us will set a chair for Him?

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS.

The Seventh Annual meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions was held at Cincinnati, in the Second Presbyterian Church, May 29.

The meetings were conducted by members of the Executive Committee.

Representative women were present from all parts of our land, and a grand impetus was given to the work of Home Evangelization.

The subjoined reports will give an adequate idea of the efforts which are being put forth by the Christian women throughout the length and breadth of our country, for the cause of Home Missions.

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INFORMAL STATEMENTS ABOUT THE SYNODS.

Baltimore. Fresh inspiration as to the evangelization of our country has come to the women of this Synod—living as they do where lines from all parts of it converge, may the returning thrill from this center be felt to our extremest bounds.

Our Vice-President, Mrs. D. R. James, living at Washington, D. C., has sent by request of our Executive Committee, forms of petition to Congress, on the Mormon question. These have been largely signed and forwarded to Washington. But the matter did not come up in time, and the effort will have to be repeated.

Colorado. Will have to forgive our Executive Committee for taking into its own immediate service, as secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Walker. To secure for the general work the right sort of helpers, some Synod has to suffer, as in case of that of Pennsylvania, which has to give up to us Miss F. A. Dyer.

Columbia. With the workers here we are indeed called to mourn. Our Annual Report to the Board of Home Missions makes mention of the loss to us by the death of Mrs. Wm. Strong, of Portland, Oregon, whose heart and home were ever open to the cause of Home Missions.

We thank the Lord for the many earnest workers who remain in this far Northwestern Synod, of which Alaska, with its mission school forms a part. Other schools should be established as money may be received for the purpose.

Dakota. To this name, belonging to the youngest of the Synods, we are as yet unaccustomed. It has made a good beginning toward helping supply that "bread of life" so vastly more important to the world than the marvellous wheat-fields now associated with the Territory of Dakota.

The President of the Woman's Synodical Committee, is herself a practical worker among the Sioux, whose health we trust, may soon be restored, that she may still continue in service.

Illinois. "Not by might nor by power," but by the divine spirit, what wonderful increase of interest in Home Missions has been given here—a Synod a few years ago—itself a prominent field for such effort. Now its women alone contributed last year over $8,000 to our school department.

The Synodical Committee is well organized; its officers are scattered throughout the State, while the women of Chicago itself are awake to the needs of our own band as never before. We feel with them the death of Mrs. C. C. Peck, who for several years past made a large donation to Home Missions.

Indiana. Here as elsewhere rising interest is felt in the imminent need of permeating this band with the gospel. Meetings of practical character have been held, and "papers" of real value have been written by women of intelligent and consecrated minds.

Iowa. By the action of the Synod last October, the societies here are now brought into official union with us, and their reports are received with sincere and loving welcome. Iowa is a strong State. We feel strengthened at headquarters by the continuance of help from the women there, given now in more regular form.

Kansas. The women here, as in Missouri and Texas, send donations to our treasury through the Board of the Southwest.

Michigan.—How encouraging to new organization, to mark the progressive persistency of the early established Home Mission work of the women here. We hope next year every Presbytery will be blessed by a Presbyterial Society.

Minnesota.—Amid difficulties and discouragements, the dear workers here still hold on in effort; Alaska, in our most northern mission, and other points also, receive substantial proof of the self-denial exerted for their benefit.

Missouri.—The societies here send their detailed reports to the Board of the Southwest, the co-operation of which with us is most acceptable.

Nebraska.—As Nebraska, once on the vanished frontier of our country, has received the gospel, so are the women thus earnestly passing it on into "the regins beyond" them. Nearly $600 have been sent to Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treasurer of our Executive Committee.

New Jersey.—This last has been the best year by far in regard to Home-Mission work undertaken by the women in this compact and energetic Synod. The improvement is in the line of more thorough organization, giving promise of increased results in the future. Every Presbytery now has a society for Home Missions.

New York.—In the unexpected death of Mrs. Mary Hartley Brown, President of the Woman's synodical Committee of Home Missions, it seemed as if this important arm of our work would almost be paralyzed. A year ago, she was among the most active and intelligent helpers in our meetings held at Saratoga. She afterwards took up the duties of her office with freshened interest; she laid large plans for more effective service, especially in the city of New York, but the Master has given it into other hands, who are carrying it forward in a systematic and efficient way.

Ohio.—While a little less money has been gathered here, yet the foundations for the coming year are laid more permanently than before; many more local societies have been formed —also three Home Mission Presbyterial societies—while two organized for Foreign Missions have added to their constitutions a department for the work at home.

Pacific.—It is hoped that special attention may be given to actual mission work among Indians and Mexicans, on the beautiful coast embraced in this Synod. The want of means in hand has alone delayed its prosecution. Able workers are on hand, some of them members of the Synodical Committee, ready to superintend or labor in the schools, as the way may open to establish them.

Pennsylvania—Reports every Presbytery as now organized for Home Missions—not one of them is now lacking. It is grand to think of such an army, ready for continued service. So many noble and efficient women are to be found in this ponderous Synod, it was with less regret we have enticed to to our headquarters their former Secretary, Miss F. A. Dyer.

Tennessee.—The revival at Maryville College gives us thankful encouragement. We are glad, too, because the new officers of the synodical society are taking up their duties with so much enthusiastic earnestness.

Texas.—What latent power waits yet to be brought into action in its magnificent area. There are workers there, energetic in their efforts for Home Missions—yet literally so scattered that they cannot often meet each other personally, yet by correspondence they are being drawn together in love and unity.

Utah.—What a field is immediately around the Woman's Committee of Home Missions in this Synod! Some of its members are themselves teachers in the mission schools, the work of which the Lord has so greatly blessed during the past year. There is a stirring in Utah as never before, on account of the more active measures to suppress Polygamy by the authority of the United States. This should lead to increased effort to dispel such darkness by the light of the gospel of purity and peace.

Wisconsin.—The late severe winter, which has delayed the holding of some Home Mission Conventions proposed, has not caused the hibernation of some of the women interested in the cause. Every month, for instance, eighty-four copies of extracts bearing upon the needs of our land, selected by our Vice-President, Mrs. J. V. R. Hughes, have been made by Mrs. H. R. Vedder, and sent out by her to as many societies.

F. E. H. Haines, Sec.

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ANNUAL REPORT.

MRS. M. E. BOYD, *Treasurer*,

IN ACCOUNT WITH THE

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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April 1	To Balance.....		$123 55	April 1.	By Board of Home Missions.....	$116,000 00
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The undersigned, having examined the accounts and vouchers of Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, finds the same correct.

New York, May 14, 1885.

C. H. LANGDON.

June 8th 1885

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on June 8th at 10 A.M. 12 present. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ha[illegible] Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Brownell Mrs. Grier, Misses Hanies; Cook & Dyer, and M[illegible] Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading and prayer. In view of the fact that there [illegible] but one or two more meetings before the necessary summer absence, Mrs. Brownell would like to p[illegible] pone taking up her duties till Fall; Mrs. Baker was therefore requested to continue till that time.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Prayer meeting — Dr Crosby's Church

Mrs. Hanies reported receiving word from [illegible] Crosby that the Exec. Comtee could have use of [illegible] room in his church for Home Miss'y prayer meeting the third Wed. of every month at 11 o'clock.

A motion was made and seconded that [illegible] vote of thanks be sent Dr. Crosby and session [illegible] the use of room for prayer meetings every month.

An interesting note then read from Mrs. Phel[illegible] speaking of the first of these meetings for prayer held on Thursday May 20th at which 11 [illegible] churches were represented, and at which sp[illegible] prayer was asked for Woman's Exec. Com Meeting at Gen. Assembly. Mrs. Green meeting Mrs. [illegible] expressed the thanks of the Comtee for her kind [illegible]

Mrs. Hanies states that there was a short report of this meeting prepared for Pres. H. [illegible] but as it was somewhat formal, a motion made and seconded that this note and report given Mrs. Roberts to incorporate for Pres. H. [illegible]

Mrs. Brownell reports a collection taken

in 5th Ave. Pres. ch. in aid of the debt for both
in 5th Ave Boards. The proportion being 2/3 for Home and 1/3
for debt for Foreign Missions. Mrs. Green expressed regret
that Mrs. Scott's request for collection for special
fund for Exec. Comtee was not placed before General
Assembly as was intended, as it escaped her memory.
It was deemed best that it so happened as it
was not thought wise to have a general collection.

Mrs. Green stated the fact that Dr. Barrows
in his Tuesday evening address merely mentioned
the women's work in a general way. Dr. Hall
spoke of the Women's work at the opening and closing
of the meeting and among the objects for work for
the coming year mentioned work among the poor
whites of the South. Having inquired of Dr. Hall
as to whether this work could be brought before the
ladies meeting on Friday, and permission given the
500 circulars concerning the work were distributed.

It was then stated that it was not considered
enlarged best to present the petition from the Exec. Comtee
Mountainous asking permission to enlarge the work among the poor
whites. Miss Dyer reports that Miss Boyd suggested
adding to the leaflet already printed a little account
of expenses as to amount needed to carry on the work
at the South, stating where contributions could be
sent. A letter from Miss Boyd that Miss Wfford
ord be removed from Concord to establish this work at
Columbia S.C. After discussion a motion was made
and seconded, that under the present restrictions, the
Exec. Comtee are not able to enlarge the work among
the poor whites at the South, but they expense deep

sympathy and interest in the work and hope a
some future time to be able to assume it. A
motion made and seconded that under these
circumstances Miss Wyford remain where she is.

Treasurer's report read and accepted.

Specials in Mrs Boyd's hands.

Mrs. Green stated that a desire had been expre
that all money contributed for specials, teachers
aries, etc, should be kept in Mrs. Boyd's hand
until paid. A motion made and seconded
that consultation be held with the secretaries on
point. Letter from Dr. Hill in regard to Mr. M

Saw-mill

salary, enclosing bills and accounts. Dr. Hill
preceed the opinion that the saw-mill was
better than he had expected.

Dr. Roberts' suggestion at last meeting as to
supporting new schools or teachers was again re
and acted upon with the following result. A
motion was made and seconded that any
desiring to start a school, the proposition be ma

Support of schools by societies

them that if they are willing to support the sch
from three to five years permission will be gr
them to do so. Mrs. Haines reports adding to
letter written to Miss Dickie by Mrs. Greer that
was no objection to her attending the meeting at
Saratoga. Mrs. Green fears this is giving her too
liberty and after conference had with the School
it is better not to give the teachers any chance
too far. Mrs. Haines proposed writing again to
Dickie. Letter from Mrs. William Boyle of

Mrs Boyle. Salt Lake City.

Lake City, stating that on account of poor
she will not be able to teach but would like

work hereafter to be out of the school-room as City Missy. Mr. Boyle wished to be engaged this summer under the Exec. Comtee as lecturer on the Mormon question. Mrs. Haines thought Mr. Boyle would not be an attractive speaker and would not advise engaging him for this purpose, and while his plans are unsettled it is deemed not expedient to employ Mrs. Boyle in her present state of health as City Missy. Mrs. Green stated that Mrs. Walker's name was left on the list as vice-president instead of secretary, but on discussion it was decided as her coming East in the capacity of secretary is still quite uncertain, it could remain as it now stands.

excellent professor

name

P. or Sec.

Miss Dyer then read report of Annual Meeting at Cincinnati written by Miss Patterson for the Cincinnati Gazette. A motion made and seconded that the minutes of the public meeting at Cincinnati be omitted. Report of meeting of Synodical Comtee held in the morning of May 29th then read.

Report

A motion was made and seconded that the Annual report and addresses of woman's meeting at Cincinnati be left to a Comtee. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Brownell to consult with the secretaries to see what arrangements can be made for the printing.

Mrs. Boyd proposed putting a notice in the Pres. Home Miss. stating the expense of printing the report and asking societies to assist in the expense.

Report

Motion adopted that this proposition be accepted. Motion made and seconded that the publishing of the Annual report be attended to by Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker and that they devote themselves to the

matter for the time being. A motion made and seconded that in addition to the report of what was done last year a report of the work to be done through the coming year be given. Mrs. Brown thinks it would be very satisfactory to societies have a little statement of the work given at the wholly prayer-meetings as societies as a general thing were not aware of the workings of the Comtee. A motion was made and seconded that this matter be referred to a Comtee, Mrs. Brownell Miss Cook as such Comtee to advise in what way the work shall be presented at the meetings. A proposition was made that the subject presented the same as that of the Pres. H. Mo. for the month.

Leaflet regarding Sisseton & other schools

Mrs. Ham thought it would be well to have a little leaflet prepared in regard to Sisseton and other special schools and have them sent out to societies. The second Sunday in June being Children's day it had been proposed that a collection should be taken in the Sabbath Schools on that day for the benefit of Home Missions. It had been mentioned by a number of ladies at Cincinnati. It was proposed to wait for Mrs. Niven before ciding the matter as she had written on the same jeet. Letter from Mrs. Wilder of Champaign Ill. suggesting that all the women of the church be called upon to give one penny a week to be sent a quarter or twice a year to apply to the debt.

Collection on Childrens Day

A penny a week

Miss Dyer reports a suggestion from Mrs. S. Bryan of Titusville, Pa. asking the Exec. Com. to issue an appeal to Presbyterial Officers

spontaneous outflow of ~~the~~ every heart in the Presbytery
for liquida be given and if each one will send one dollar, and
none if they can afford it, the debt would soon be
paid. The appeal then read which she intends
publishing in the religious papers through Penn —

Mrs. Boyd made a motion which was seconded
that an appeal be made to the Presbyterian women
throughout the country that they give thank-offerings
fferings for their own individual mercies to be sent at once
to the Treasurer to be applied to the reduction of the debt,
and that these gifts shall be an acknowledgment to
God for His special blessing on the Mission field.

A motion was made and seconded that Mrs.
Boyd and Mrs. Baker attend to these notices being
ligious sent to the religious fathers. Mrs. Haines reports
notifying all the new officers of their election.
She had received a letter from Mrs. Bryan accept-
V.P. ing the position as Vice-President on the Exec. Com^tee

Also a letter from Mrs. Crosby stating she
feared she could not ~~serve~~, to which Mrs. Haines
replied and is expecting another answer — Mrs.
Green reported having an application by letter while
e applies in Cincinnati for a position as teacher, from Miss
Shrome. This letter was sent to Mrs. Folsom to
look further into the matter, which she did and
finds Miss Shrome is of very pleasing address, is
in good health and spoken of highly. Mrs. Haines
has a very good impression of Miss Shrome from
her correspondence — A motion was made that further
correspondence be had with her and certificates
sent. A motion made and seconded that

Children's Day

the matter of children's day be placed in the h
of Mrs. Niven and Miss Cook to attend to th
inserting of notice in some of the religious p
to-day if possible to reach the superintendent
time. Mrs. Niven then read notice she h
prepared for the paper which met with the
proval of the Comtee. Leaflets being needed a
there being some material on hand, a paper
pared by Miss ~~Robertson~~ Beckman on Mon
ism, a motion made and seconded tha
be sent to Mrs. James for her approval as one
Publishing Comtee. A motion was made and
conded that Dr. Hayes' address be printed a
leaflet, also the latter part of Dr. Roberts repo
and parts of Dr. Kendall's speech and other
General Assembly be made in composite leaflet

Leaflets.

After recess, Dr. Kendall informed the
that the secretaries were getting out an appe
in leaflet form for money to be raised in pay
of the debt and thought the Exec. Comtee would
to do the same, to go out with theirs or separate
the Comtee desire. It should be done immediate

appeal for raising debt.

Mrs. Haines proposes there be notice put in
July Pres. H. Misz. A motion was made a
seconded that Mrs. Roberts and Miss Dyer
appointed a Comtee to prepare an appeal to the
men of the church and issue it immediately
if the Board will send out the Ex. Comtee. Leaf
the Comtee will do the same by them.
A motion was made and seconded that
of these circulars be printed.

Mr. Boyd reports having statement of accounts of Alaska and will have it ready next week.

Also Mr. McCleod is in need of 200.00 and Mr. Hill is also in need of money. A motion is made and seconded that Mr. Boyd pay over to Mr. Hill what he finds necessary after examining the accounts. Letter from Dr. Hill in regard to different schools in Indian Territory, stating it should be decided immediately whether a school should be at Childah or Dwight. Stating that promises have been made at both places to raise money but the larger sum is for Childah. After discussion the Comtee were of opinion that Childah was the best point for a boarding-school but was hopeful that a day-school could be kept up at Dwight. Dr. Hill mentioned Pleasant Hill.

Tahlequah and Park Hill as places needing a decision. Thinks there should be a school at Tulsa and would like one at McAllister. The latter when once started would be of no expense to the Comtee. These schools referred to secretaries.

Letter from Miss Rankin of Sitka, Alaska. Having been under the employ of the Board for three years would like money to pay traveling expenses to have her teeth attended to. A motion was made and carried that the Comtee allow her 50.00.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Brownell a comtee to inquire of secretaries, in regard to printing report, state that as it was published last year it occupied nearly 18 pages of Presbyterian Home Missy, if they were to put in one copy it would cost between them and

400 Dollars, the expenses being 23.45 a page.

The secretaries offer the Comtee 800 pages tak up usually with the women's and children's work; and think it should be condensed in space and the eight pages would then be put free of expense. A motion made and seconded that the offer of the secretaries be accepted, the understanding that if additional space be required, the Comtee will pay for it.

Space in P.H.M.

Miss Dyer reported sale of articles at annual meeting amounted to $331.22. Bill of traveling expenses of Miss Dyer amounting to 49.20, and traveling expenses of Miss Robertson and Indian $40.00 being presented, a motion was made and seconded that they shall be paid. Bill also presented for 1000 local constitutions, 7.00, which was ordered paid. Letters from Capt. Pratt and Miss Lafort, stating their disappointment that the Indian boys did not get to Louisville.

Bills

It was thought best to give Miss Verbeek a vacation with permission to come North to Troy to raise m for the boarding-departments at Las Vegas.

Miss Verbeek Vacation

There being some complication at Mora it is necessary that she leave there. The Comtee appr to suggest how the work shall be placed before the women at monthly prayer-meeting, now reported they think it would be well to have a lady appo for each meeting to make a little report of the w

Mora

A motion was made and seconded that the report be accepted and a trial made, Mrs appointed by Comtee for the meeting on June

Letter from Miss Meade of Sisseton Agency wishing to resign the last of June at the close of the school year, her mother requiring her attention. She wished to know if she should return her commission or leave it with Mr. Morris. Referred to Mr. Boyd.

Letter from Prof. Coyner stating that not needing rest himself he had charge of Ellis College at Las Angelas, Cal, and is undecided as to returning to Salt Lake City. Motion made and seconded to refer his letter to secretaries.

Letter from Miss Chustead of Richfield asking for an assistant who can teach music. Has been on the field for 5 years and would like a vacation to begin about the middle of June. This was granted.

Letter from Miss Blake stating her friends were not willing she should remain in New Mexico and sent in her resignation. Motion made and seconded that this resignation be accepted with regret.

Letter from Miss Carrie Nutting desiring vacation as her mother is ill. Referred to Miss Dyer and Mr. Boyd. Letter from Mrs. Knox to Mrs Nevin stating her receipt of leaflet on Work at the South desiring more to distribute.

Miss Boyd having made application to be allowed to solicit funds for the Poor Whites of the South was informed of our restricted condition in consequence of the debt, and expressed herself willing to wait till the debt was paid before doing anything further for the Poor Whites. It was proposed that she be invited to take up the General work.

Miss A. Robertson wishes to go to Muscogee

Mrs. Haines reported that Miss Alice Robertson would like to go to Muscogee and her brother to her place. Referred to secretaries.

Current expenses of Synodical Com. of H.M. Synod of N.Y.

Mrs. Nevin having written to Mrs. Boyd in to current expenses of Synod read a letter in an advising her to ask the Comtee to pay these expenses as the churches seem to have the idea that their money was not acknowledged and accredited them when taken out of the funds before it was to Mrs. Boyd to meet these expenses. Therefore resolved that the current expenses of the Synodical Comtee of Home Missions in Synod of New-York be paid by Exec. Comtee. Bills sent for payment be certified as correct by the President and Treasurer of said Synodical Comtee.

Mr. Boyd invited to meet with Exec. Com.

Schools in Indian Territory. Mr Hills

Mr. Hills' letter in regard to different stations for schools then brought up. The fact that it takes less time to instruct the Indians at Childah as they are half-breeds is very much in their favor as they are sooner able to go out as missionaries. More is therefore accomplished Childah than there would be at Dwight. Mr. Green reported an interview with Dr. Hill and others, that Childah is decided to be the most desirable place to establish school. Inquiry was then made as to what amount was to be appropriated for Indian Ter. 15.000 the amount agreed on. Dr. Roberts suggests the evidence seems to be in favor of putting the school at Childah, perhaps in another year funds will admit of putting up one at Old Dwight. The

Com^tee think Childah the most desirable point at present. A motion made that Dr. Roberts suggestion be adopted by the Exec. Com^tee. In regard to Park Hill and Tullequah it was deemed best that the secretaries write Dr. Hill and get his opinion.

Letter from Mrs. Willard at Chilcat station

Alaska Willard desiring that she and Mr. Willard may leave the school for the present, being broken down in health and proposes that Dr. McFarland should be transferred from Hoonyah to Chilcat. Miss Matthews is doing nobly. Dr. Roberts thinks she must be allowed to leave, and thinks the objection to Dr. McFarland leaving Hoonyah is that he is doing such good work there. The school at Sitka is now broken up and probably will not begin again till next Oct.

Resolved to refer this matter to School Com^tee.

Secretaries approve of Miss Verbeek's vacation.

Dr. Kirkwood was at Las Vegas and suggested that Miss Verbeek should spend the summer East and if possible raise the money for her support as matron. Everything was ready, but it would be a great convenience to have a kitchen. Dr. Kirkwood says there are a large number of ranch-men living East and South who would be glad to send their children and pay for their schooling and so make a pay school of it. In regard to Prof. Coyner

Dr. Kendall does not know whether he will be elected to go back to Salt Lake City as there was some difficulty there. Dr. Kendall intends writing to Dr. McNiece to find out the whole matter.

A motion made and seconded that the Sansons

be not re-commissioned and that they be noted
they will be paid up to end of the year.

Miss A. Robertson and brother

In regard to Miss Alice Robertson's removal
Dr. Kendall would like to know what her bro
reputation is in the Indian Ter. If it prove to
all right there is no objection to his taking her p

Miss Cardiet

Letter of application from Miss Cardiet with
testimonials referred to Sch. Com^tee. Inquiry w
made as to the list of resolutions in regard to
Mrs. Whitaker's death

Whitaker's death has been sent to the Board of
S. W. Mrs. Green replied that it would come o
from Cincinnati from the Stenographer with o
papers. A motion made and seconded that th
resolutions adopted by the Com^tee in Cincinnati
sent to the family and printed in Pres. H. Miss

Bd of Education wishes report of work of W. E. Com.

Letter from the Board of Education. Would li
a report of the work of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee
from the year '83 to the present time. A motion
and seconded that Mr. & Mrs. Boyd be appoint
a Com^tee to attend to this matter; after which m
adjourned.

Mrs. E. Baker.
rec. sec. pro. tem.

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Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on Monday at 10 A. M. Eleven present. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hanies, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Crosby, the Misses Hanies, Cook or Dyer and Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted after necessary corrections. A motion made and seconded that a vote of thanks be tendered the ladies of Dobb's Ferry for their contribution of $17.12 towards the debt, as reported by Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Roberts and Miss Dyer Comtee on preparation of a leaflet of an appeal to the women of the church to help cancel the debt, report the appeal as written and in the hands of the printer. The Comtee finding that 5000 of this appeal which was decided upon, being insufficient, 13,000 will be ordered of the printer.

Mrs. Green then read resolution in regard to the death of Mrs. Whitaker which Mrs. Roberts was requested to publish in Pres. Home Missy.

Mr. Boyd cannot report on Alaskan accts as it was impossible to get them in shape in so short a time. Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker needing further direction before preparing the Annual report, letter from Mrs. James was read suggesting taking the Annual report of the methodist Board of N. West as a model. It is proposed that a note be added to the Annual report stating the reason of the discrepancies between the Synodical report and Mrs. Boyd's.

Mrs. Hanies reports receipt of interesting letter from Dr. McNeice giving account of election of Prof.

Leaflet

Baker's Resolution

Prof Millspaugh
Salt Lake City, Utah

Millspaugh as Supt. of Salt Lake Inst. The on[illegible] objection to this election being the ruling out of [illegible] Coyner, who was unwilling to return to Salt La[illegible] City unless elected unanimously. A motion w[illegible] made and seconded that Mrs. Haines and [illegible] Green be requested to write Prof. Coyner expressi[illegible] deep regret for the change and a high appreciati[illegible] the work of the few last years while he was conn[illegible] with the Institution, and hoping that the ch[illegible] of residence may be of great benefit to his wife.

Miss A. Robertson and brother.

Inquiry was made as to whether Miss Alice R[illegible] transfer to Muscogee depended on her brother taking place at Ecumelgee. Dr. Kendall thinks it w[illegible] be well to know who is to take her place and [illegible] corresponded with Miss Robertson and Dr. H[illegible] regard to the matter. Letter from Mrs. Willa[illegible]

Chilcat. Strong workers needed

stating need of a good strong man and woman Chilcat as Miss Matthews will be alone. Mrs. reports a Mr. or Mrs. Henderson, cook and wife

Albuquerque. N.M. Cook & wife

Albuquerque, mentioning when in the office th[illegible] names of a gardener and wife in Boston wi[illegible] to be employed. It is thought perhaps they wo[illegible] to Alaska. Mrs. Haines reports writing to Mi[illegible]

Miss Verbeek Vacation

beek stating the Com^tee was willing and glad[illegible] have her take a vacation, but she was to do exact[illegible] Dr. Kirkwood recommended.

Leaflets

Letter from Mrs. James suggesting the need[illegible] more leaflets with the preparation to sell them[illegible] print a list of leaflets on hand in Pres. H. M[illegible] with prices. She mentioned two leaflets Pi[illegible] and Lamps, and Preparation for the Mast[illegible]

as being excellent and postponed to the Exec. Com^tee & have been printed under their name. She added that if letters from teachers were sent her she would call out portions for leaflets. Mrs. James also expressed the opinion that the Com^tee should have interesting leaflets on the Mexican schools and work giving descriptions of the peculiarities of the people, stating teachers employed, with a map of country attached. Also a similar one for Indian and Mormon work, the latter containing extracts from teachers' letters with list of schools and names of scholars. A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. James' suggestion with regard to leaflets be especially considered and acted upon. Also that Miss Dyer send the facts in her possession in regard to the different schools to Mrs. James asking her to prepare them as soon as possible. Mrs. Adams and Miss Dyer report the prayer-meeting held in Brooklyn on the 10th of June as being an excellent meeting, a great deal of spiritual feeling being manifested. Collection taken up for debt amounted to $21.00. Mrs. Cosby mentioned the meeting held in Dr. Cosby's church as being a very good one, and although they thought they had given to the extent of their ability, the collection taken up for the debt was $109.75. A motion was made and seconded that a vote of thanks be returned through Mrs. Cosby to the 4th Av. Pres. ch. for the special gift they have made and that mention be made of the time it has brought the Exec. Com^tee. A vote of thanks be tendered the Brooklyn Pres. ty—

Letter from Mrs. Newell wife of pastor at Camp [illegible] Utah, giving some account of the work done there

Westminster Church
Salt Lake City Utah

two Sunday-Schools being held. The Westminster church has been started in the midst of Mor[illegible] Cottages and they are now in need of a chapel.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Newell is a de[illegible] woman, doing her own work and there being [illegible]

Mrs Newell

of her breaking down in health, a motion was m[illegible] and seconded that the secretaries be inquired if there is no way the Exec. Com^tee can remun[illegible] Mrs. Newell, or give her some assistance, her [illegible] being referred to Sch. Com^tee.

Letter from Mr. Leonard in regard to the [illegible]

Spanish Fork. Utah
Mr Leonard

at Spanish Fork, needing balance of 2800 [illegible] for completion of chapel, stating receipt of $500 [illegible] 83 and $700. for purchase of house and lot, $15[illegible] for kitchen for Miss Purley, making a total of [illegible]

It being very necessary to complete the chapel [illegible] year or Miss Purley will have to move out [illegible] give the house to church work, The Purleys will assume the expenses of the boarding-school. A motion made and seconded that this be refe[illegible] to School Com^tee. The opinion being that noth[illegible] was allowed for the School-room simply for th[illegible]

Miss M. J. Cort

grading. Miss Maggie J. Corts testimonials [illegible] satisfactory, a motion was made and seconded that they be given to the School Com^tee with the [illegible] proval of the Exec. Com^tee. Mrs. Nevin then [illegible] troued a suggestion of Mrs. Ham to have a [illegible]

Card for monthly prayer meeting.

printed stating the fact that a monthly [illegible] meeting was held under auspices of Exec. [illegible]

and giving list of subjects for the year so that parties coming in to New-York could refer to it.

This being an item of expense no action was taken. Letter from Mrs. Stryker of Philadelphia stating the interest of many people in a reading-room as a supplement to the Mt. Pleasant school, and asking if money sent to the Exec. Comtee. can go to their teacher at Mt. Pleasant immediately as they wish to send her 300.00. Motion made and seconded that this be referred to School Comtee asking that the Exec. Comtee be allowed to receive money for this purpose. Mrs. Craig of America writes that Dr. Roberts has consented to meet their Comtee on the 24th of June and desires some member of the Exec. Comtee to be present also as it increases the interest of the women. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Harris be requested to attend this meeting. Letters from Miss Spekeman and Miss Gerlinger stating need of boarding-school at Las Vegas. The work has been very encouraging and the boarding-school would be the means of accomplishing much good. Letter from Mrs. Winters of Pajarito in regard to her school-room. Letter also from Mr. McGaughrey in regard to Miss Winters' rent, wishing to know who is to pay it. Referred to Sch. Comtee. Letter from Miss Alice Hyson of Mora, stating she cannot teach another year in the same room, the doors and windows being very small the air is badly ventilated. The school building is at best very poor, with only a temporary roof. 200.00 is needed to furnish the building, but will be satis-

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with 25.00 as the Board is in arrears, to me
the roof which needs it immediately. Mr. B
says this has been voted and supposed to be part
the debt. He also explains that there is a good
school-building at Mora, but the school having g
so rapidly they were forced to take this room in
dition, which is now occupied by Miss Hyson.
Letter from Mr. Parea in reference to this scho
room. Both letters referred to Sch. Com^tee.
Dr. Kendall and Mr. Boyd invited to meet
Sch Exec. Com^tee, Dr. Roberts not being present.

P. H. M. Space accepted

Mrs. Green mentions the acceptance of Ex. Com^t
of Space in Pres. H. Miss^y for printing of report
meetings, with the understanding that the Exec.
will pay for any additional space necessary.

Toquerville. Utah
Miss Burke

Letter from Miss Burke in leaflet form, de
siring to remain at Toquerville for one year without
salary rather than give up the school. Secretaries
no objection to it, but it is to be placed before Sch

Albuquerque. N.M.
Miss Tibbals to be married

Letter from Prof. Bryan enclosing Miss Tibb
resignation, as she is to be married, stating she h
been a good and faithful teacher and asking
that the teacher sent to take her place be a good
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Mrs Morris. San Rafael as V.P.

Letter from Dr. Horton of California recommen
Mrs Morris of San Rafael as vice-pres. from Cal
for the Exec. Com^tee. A motion was made and
seconded that Mrs. Morris be so appointed.

Nephi - Utah
Miss Lockwood

Letter from Miss Lockwood of Nephi stating
plan to remain with her mother during the sum
and return to the work in the Fall, if she

home next Spring. She is greatly interested in the Nephi children but thinking the Board may desire to send some one else there, recommends Miss Breed and Miss Centre as teachers. A motion made and seconded that the Sch. Com^tee be asked if she can be allowed to return home next summer.

Letter from Miss Curry of Salina wishing more singing books, thinking perhaps some Musical Union could donate them. A motion made and seconded that a vote of thanks be sent Mr. Fulton for the payment of the discount on the money borrowed for the Exec. Com^tee. A motion made and seconded that bill for 7.00 for printing call for day of prayer be paid. The Com^tee on appeals to the women of the Pres. churches for thank-offerings to be published in religious papers, report it was written and sent to 11 papers. The appeal was then read by Mrs. Boyd and approved of by the Com^tee. Letter from Mrs. Kehoo desiring the Exec. Com^tee to have a card printed that societies could buy, pledging themselves for a certain amount to help pay the debt. Miss Dyer requested to make inquiry in regard to price of cards and send word to Mrs. Kehoo. Rules for teachers then spoken of, one of them to be that the teachers must send to the Com^tee first for anything wanted and not to societies, and another to be in reference to their sending duplicate reports to the Ex. Com^tee. A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Boyd be a Com^tee to attend to getting out a set of rules for teachers. Leaflets being needed it was moved and seconded that 1000 each of Pitchers & Lamps and Preparation

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for the Masters' work be printed for the Exec. Com^tee
After recess, a motion was made and seconded
Mrs. Tibbals' resignation — Mrs. Tibbals' resignation be accepted with regr
congratulations as well. Mrs. Haines proposes th
Dr. Hays' sermon given at Cincinnati be prin
as one of the permanent documents of the Exec C
Dr. Hays sermon as leaflet. — A motion was made and seconded that this
be published as a leaflet of the Com^tee, if Mr. H
consent can be obtained. Inquiry was then m
as to whether word had been sent to the Superinte
inventory of articles in ces — of all schools to send an inventory of articles con
in boxes and barrels, not in use. As this has
been done, Miss Dyer was requested to attend to
asking that they send an inventory every quar
Miss Dyer requested to write Mr. Bryan
the gratification of the Exec. Com^tee with regard
Albuquerque. N.M. — the articles sent for Albuquerque, also to inqu
price of desks. Mrs. Carpenter of Santa-Fé being
the Com^tee gave a little account of the work th
Mrs Carpenter Santa Fe. N.M. — and of the needs. The payment of specials w
then discussed, the opinion being expressed
the Com^tee must be regulated somewhat by societ
in regard to the distribution of their gifts, and
was deemed wise that Mrs. Boyd should retain
Teachers salaries — all money for teachers' salaries and specials until
for their payment. Mrs. Boyd suggested that
matter be talked over with Mr. Eaton and ask
to propose it to School Com^tee. It was decided
the Exec. Com^tee were not prepared to send
a special request to the Sch. Com^tee that day
would talk it over with Messrs. Boyd and Eat

Mr. Eaton and Mr. Boyd invited to meet with the Comtee. At which conference Mr. Eaton said it would be a very convenient and good thing for him to have Mr. Boyd retain the the special fund until time for payment. Mrs. Haines then inquired as to whether the Sch. Comtee were going to be able to borrow money for the use of Exec. Comtee thro' the summer. Mr. Eaton said that the Board were at the limit of their ability to borrow. A resolution was then offered by the Comtee that Mr. Boyd be asked to lay the matter before the School Comtee. Meeting adjourned until July 6th.

Mrs. E. W. Baker.
rec. sec. pro. tem.

Treasurer's report for June — Specials paid in May

Cash	2888.36
Specials	591.69
Expenses	434.90
H. Missions	9000.
Freedmen	396.01
	$13.310.96

Saw-Mill	25.
Expenses on Quilt boxes	33.22
	$58.22

Expenses for May

Miss Dyer	66.66
Mrs. Baker	66.66
Postage etc.	8.26
	$141.58

Report of Sch. Com^tee for July 1885.

We recommend the appointment of the following

Mrs. A. R. McFarland	Sitka.		600.
Mr. A. E. Austin	"		1000.
Mr. F. Heaton	"		800.
Mr. J. W. McFarland	Hoonyah		500.
Mrs. " " "	"		500.
Miss F. A. Baker.	Montpelier.		450.
" L. I. Vaughn.	Ogden.		500.
" S. E. Reed	Salt Lake City		600.
" Crowell	Mt. Pleasant		450.
" E. J. A. Olmstead,	Richfield.		450.
" M. E. Kuns.	Fillmore.		450.
" J. L. Boone.	Los Angelos.		500.
" K. Allen.	Las Vegas.		500.
" T. L. Allison	Santa Fé		500.
" L. A. Butler	Albuquerque.		480.
" J. A. Wilkins	"		480.
Mr. J. H. Loveland	"		480.
Mrs. Ida Loveland	"		480.
Mrs. J. M. Sadler.	"		480.
Miss A. Wilson	Zuni		450.
Mr. M. A. Sanchez	Hot Creek	5 mos.	150.
F. J. Hart M. D.	Papagoes.		300.
Miss S. R. Pearson	Sisseton.		400.
Miss Ida Stephens.	Tulsa.		500.
Miss F. E. Upford.	White-Hall.		300.
Miss C. F. Glover.	" "		300.
Miss E. Amsworth.	" "		300.

Total $12.900.00

We recommend that A. L. Craft. M. D. J. T. Mains M. D. and Miss M. J. Cort. be accepted as teachers.
Also that the school expenses be paid as follows:

Albuquerque.	5830.19
Sitka.	1535.91
Hydah.	49.97
Chilcat.	179.09
Alaska Interest.	137.34
Sussiton.	589.22
Moza.	536.72
Mt. Pleasant.	77.05
Smithfield.	44.40
Isletta.	97.50
Papagoes.	44.45
Anaheim.	111.85
Nephi.	13.13
St. George	13.50
Las Vegas.	22.65
Salazar.	25.00
Ephraim	48.27
Richfield.	71.50
Santa Fé.	115.92
White Hall	326.89
Choctaw	680.34
	$10.546.89

Also the following specials.

Sitka Launch.	200.00
Talequah	50.00

Also the following on account of buildings

Hydah 1200.00

Franklin 300.00 Salt Lake Inst. 260.00.

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Also the following Traveling expenses.

A. B. Davis.	122.50	Teachers.	12.900.0
A. R. Kelsey	158.65	Sch. Expenses	10.546.[illegible]
Miss M. Wood	19.50	Trav. Exp.	470.[illegible]
Miss S. D. Motts	7.85	Specials	250.0
Miss E. Amsworth	27.00	Buildings	1.760.0
Miss K. Rankin	50.00	Total	$25.927.[illegible]
T. M. Marshall	85.35		
	$470.85		

Treasurer's report for July 1885.

26.949.76		Cash.	907.58
3.982.21	debt	H. M.	35.544.95
9.485.24	H. M.	Freedmen	1.255.07
203.61	Freedmen	Specials	1.898.01
$40.620.82		Expenses	1015.21
			$40.620.82

Receipts 1885	35.620.82
" 1884	26.344.80
	9.276.02
of which the debt is	5.981.69
regular increase	3.294.33

payments to H. M.	1885.	35.544.95
" " "	1884.	22.000.00
		$13.544.95
" " to Freedmen	1885.	1.255.07
" "	1884.	35.00

Expenses.		Specials.	
Mrs. Baker.	66.66	Synod N. Y.	15.
Miss Dyer. July	66.66	Saw-mill (salary)	325.
" " Aug.	66.66	Miss Moore	25.
Mrs. Haines	10.72	Teeasch.	50.
Printing.	62.75	Miss Robertson	106.53
Postage	27.30		$521.53
Sundries	2.08		
	$302.83		

July 7th 1885. Meeting of Woman's Exec. Comtee, Tuesday, July 7th at 10 A. M. 10 present. Mrs. Haines, Mrs. James, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Greir, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Baker, and Miss Dyer.

Meeting opened with Scriptural reading and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given and accepted, as follows:

13.310.96	to June 1st	
8.160.30	H. M.	
478.50	Freedmen	
5.000.	Borrowed money	
26.949.76		

Cash.	835.94	Receipts for 1885.	23.949.76
Specials	1376.48	" " 1884.	17.723.50
Expenses	712.38		4.226.26
Freedmen	1024.96	Payments to H. M. 185	23.000.00
H. M.	23.000.00	to Freedmen	1.024.96
	26,949.76		24.024.96
		to H. M. 1884	15.000.00
			$9.024.96

Circulars - Plan for raising debt.

Proof of circulars in regard to plan for raising [illegible] to cancel debt, such as was successfully adopted [illegible] Roselle ch. N. J. then read. Mrs. Langdon sugg[illegible] a note be added stating money sent to Exec. Com[illegible] be so marked as the Com[tee]'s name does not appear.

Mr Blauvelt

This approved by the Com[tee]. A motion made and seconded that Rev. Mr. Blauvelt be conferred with [illegible] to his willingness that the Com[tee] should print [illegible] circular. A motion made and seconded that [illegible] of these circulars be printed on white paper, all[illegible] the Com[tee] order as many more of the appeal on [illegible] as the Board of Home Missions require.

"Preparation for the Masters Work" Leaflet.

Mrs. Harris mentions having written Mrs. [illegible] author of leaflet "Preparation for the Masters' Work" asking if she had any objection to the words "In [illegible] nection with Missionary Meetings" being placed [illegible] the heading, as the leaflet only mentions one branch [illegible] the Masters' Work. A motion made and second[illegible] that this addition be made.

Spanish Fork Utah chapel needed

A chapel being very needed at Spanish Fork, a motion was made and seconded that the matter be brought before the [illegible] Com[tee]. desiring that permission be given Washington Pres[by] to ask aid of Baltimore Pres[by], in making the improvement, and if such aid be given, the School [illegible] grant the improvement. Mr. Boyd invited to [illegible] the Com[tee] in regard to action of Sch. Com[tee]. [illegible]

Okmulgee I. T.

was then read as follows. Fansons, to remain until end of the year, Ockmulgee not decided, Miss [illegible] sons' matter left to correspondence, Dr. [illegible] having written. Mrs. Harris here stated the [illegible] Com[tee] would not allow require Miss A. Robertson

to teach in School-room this next year, her health not being very good - Nothing done in regard to Mrs. Newell -

Mrs. Carpenter of Santa Fé, had but four pupils in the Kindergarten but gave her assistance to Miss Allison. Rev. Mr. Jones states Mrs. C. is a valuable member of his church. This not proving her to be the right teacher for the school, Mrs. Niven was requested to write to Miss Allison asking her opinion.

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Mr. Boyd reports having examined the Alaskan accounts and finding a number of mistakes asks the privilege of returning it for corrections, which was given by the Exec. Com^tee. Mr. Boyd states receipt of another request for money from Dr. Hill to the amount of 450.00, part salary, part money due him, and board of Mr. McCleod due Mrs. Gould -

Accounts

Mrs. Ham then inquired if any one had the building in charge for Mr. Gould. Mr. Boyd replied that Dr. Jackson is attending to this matter and to be decided before another winter. Inquiry was then made as to whether the Board could borrow money for the Exec. Com^tee this summer, to which reply was given that the Board authorized that money be borrowed this summer and the Exec. Com^tee was included in the action. Inquiry was then made in regard to the Papagoes as the Philadelphia ladies were very much interested in them and had paid in their money for this Object. After a brief statement as to how the contract was entered into with the Govt. a motion was made and seconded that as the money has been paid in the work for the Papagoes should go on -

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This motion was withdrawn in favor of the foll[illegible]
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go on as the Philadelphia ladies are exceedingly in[illegible]
in it. Mrs. Baker requested to write out all [illegible]
to be placed before the Sch. Com^tee, to be given Mr[illegible]
also a written statement should be given in sel[illegible]

Mrs Baker to write out all matters to be placed before Sch. Com.

An itemized bill from Miss Robertson for exp[illegible]
in connection with Gen. Assembly amounting [illegible]
127.63, deducting $65.60 already paid her, [illegible]
a balance of 62.03 still due. A motion [illegible]
made and seconded that this bill including [illegible]
$4.90 expense of stopping at St. Louis be paid [illegible]
motion was made and carried that itemiz[illegible]
bill of Mrs. Carpenter, 35.05, be paid as far as [illegible]
cinnati. Also a bill of $25.00 from Miss [illegible]
of Salazar be paid. Mr. Bryan of Albuquerq[illegible]
writes suggesting articles sent from Albuquerq[illegible]
sold and the money applied to the making a[illegible]
the freight, the cost being 40: or 45.00. A motion [illegible]
made and seconded. A motion was made a[illegible]
seconded that this bill be paid in full, an[illegible]
as these articles are disposed of, the money [illegible]
placed in the Treasury. Bill for printing fr[illegible]
Mr. Martin $51.25. A motion made and se[illegible]
ed that this bill be paid in full, with inquir[illegible]
concerning items. Bill of 10.72 from Mrs. [illegible]
for postage, telegrams etc. This also ordered pa[illegible]

Miss Robertson bill of expenses to Gen Assem &c

Mrs Carpenter. Bill

Miss Hills. Salazar Bill - Mr Bryan writes concerning selling of articles sent from Albuquerque

Bill for postage

Letter from Mrs. McFarland extending her [illegible]
thanks to Exec. Com^tee for her vacation, desiring [illegible]
for boarding expenses, wishes also to take a [illegible]

Indian girl with her and asks that her expenses also be paid. A motion made and seconded that the Board of Home Missions be requested to grant this request of vacation to Mrs. McFarland and that money be sent her to defray her traveling expenses and the permission be given by telegraph to Mr. Hill; but the expenses of the Indian girl cannot be met by Exec. Comtee. Letter from Miss Hills wishing to know whether she is to teach another year at Salazar, also if she shall inquire into title of land for building. A motion made and seconded that this be referred to Mr. Boyd and Secretaries, with power, and Miss Dyer be instructed to get their reply. Letter from Mr. Robe desiring man and wife immediately as helpers and thinks one of the women in sewing department can be disposed of.

Mrs. Harris reports the price of printing Annual report will be $11.25 a page, and 1000 copies of 50 pages each will come to 966.00 wishing advice as to whether it is best to put 1000.00 in a statement of the work that has been done. Mrs. James stated that promise was given in Cincinnati that it should be printed, the question being how much should be included. Mrs. James thought it would strengthen the Comtee as companion could be made.

Mrs. Crosby suggested the report be condensed and a note added that but for the expense it would be fuller. After discussion pro and con, a resolution was offered that on account of the debt, the Annual report having been ordered printed, and as to the expense should be sent

to the Synodical and Presbyterial Presidents, st
cost, desiring to know how many copies will
needed in their Pres^ies, at 1.00 a-piece.
The minutes of Annual meeting in regard
matter then read as follows:
That the Exec. Com^tee was recommended, as
as finance permitted, the Annual report be
A motion made and seconded that this
be made in the resolution, the quotation "having
recommended that as soon as finance permit
be added. Mr. Ham suggested that with
minutes of Annual meeting before the Com^tee
this qualification, it would be better to leave it to
Com^tee to publish or not publish, and that the
communicate with all the Pres.^ly Societies ask
their opinion. As to the publishing of this Annual
and how many they will be responsible for in
Societies at 1.00 a piece, as the Com^tee have been su
recommended to publish if finances permit, th
are requested to reply before Sept 1st.

Committee on Rules for teachers

After recess, Com^tee on rules for teachers rep
having gone beyond instructions as there was so
much to be brought in. The rules were written
as a Com^tee looked over them and the secretary
well; then they were sent to Dr. Booth who st
he thought it would be well to have them arrange
as a sort of hand-book for the use of teachers
a a convenient reference for Societies and the
He also advised that at the very beginning
book, there should be a kind letter addressed
the Com^tee to the teachers, explaining wh

book was prepared. Mrs. Haines then read her letter to Dr. Booth. Dr. Booth suggested the official rules of the Board of Home Missions be marked by being put in italics and also suggested this should not be hurried through as it requires a great deal of consideration. Mrs. Haines then read rules, after which the Com^tee on rules desired they be passed to another Com^tee. Mrs. James as Chairman of Leaflet Com^tee to be one of such Com^tee. It was not deemed wise, as all people do not write, and think alike, alterations might be made that would not answer the purpose.

A motion was made and seconded that this paper be adopted and Mrs. Haines requested to write the letter for the preface of the book of rules. A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Niven procure a leader for the prayer-meeting to be held in September.

Mrs. Langdon proposed that as a Com^tee we tender our sympathy, through Miss Dyer, to Mrs. Green in her recent bereavement, the loss of a lovely daughter.

Letter then read from Mrs. Green stating that she could not bear attending the meeting of July 7th on this account. Mrs. Haines made inquiry as to amount paid by Com^tee to Clinton Gray for service, and deems it wise to have some arrangement made in regard to the time devoted to Exec. Com^tee.

Gray-bry

Mrs. Haines reports correspondence with Dr. Hays in regard to his sermon being printed in leaflet form by Com^tee. He replied stating his willingness that Com^tee should use it and referred the Com^tee to Dr. Dallas of Phil^a Pres. Pub. rooms —

On the same day word was received from Dr. Du
that it could be obtained at the rate of ten pag
1 cent and would be one of their regular tracts
that after purchasing it the Com^tee could have
imprint added to it. Recommendation was ma
the Com^tee wait until Sept. before sending out
pamphlets. Mrs. James suggests that charge
for leaflets and the price printed in P. H. M
in the fall, mention being made of those that are

Mrs. James as chairman of leaflet Com^tee m
quested to revise all the leaflets. It was thought
Dr. Hill's letter in the Evangelist on Mormonis
would make a good leaflet. A motion was m
and seconded that Mrs. James be requested to
these leaflets in shape and ready by next Sep
October. Official notice was given by Mrs. Ham
the death of Mrs. Henry S. Little of Denison,

Mrs James to revise leaflets Dr Hill's letter in Evangelist - make good leaflet.

A motion was made and seconded that
Dyer write to Rev. Mr. Little expressing of th
extensive loss in the death of Mrs. Little.
from Miss McKee desiring to continue her s
wishes to leave the work at El Ranchos de Taos
closing bill for boarding - scholar $34.11. A m
was made and seconded that this be referred
Miss Dyer to see if it be correct. List of vacan
in the different Mission fields then read. A mot
made and carried that the Com^tee ask the
retaries to take the responsibility of deciding up
cases of such teachers whose certificates may
in during July and August. A motion
made and seconded that Mrs. Baker be

Letter of sympathy to Mr Little

Miss McKee.

El. R. de Taos. N.M.

Vacancies

Sec's take responsibility deciding upon teachers during July & August.

a vacation the latter part of July and first of Sept-
ember. Also that Miss Dyer be allowed the month
of August. Bill for Mollie French of 36.07 from
Miss Clute stating her father had sent for her to go
home. Mrs. Haines reports writing to Dr. Stoddard
asking if there is a probability of her returning to
the School. A motion was made and seconded
that this bill be paid and societies notified that
she has withdrawn and ascertain if they are willing
to give their money to the general work if Mollie
should not return. Letter from Miss Beekman
stating the saloon was closed and the building can
be purchased for 300.00, it costing 600.00.

Another ~~letter~~ stated she had purchased the
building and two gentlemen loaned the money for
payment, wishing it to be placed before the Board.

These letters to be placed before the School Comtee
with the statement that 300.00 has been pledged
for this building. Letter from Dr. Kirkwood from
Colorado Springs, stating he went over the whole matter
of the building department at Las Vegas and they
are willing to undertake supplementing the 600.00
the Comtee express themselves willing to grant but
cannot promise to make the school self-sustain-
ing but will do all in their power to aid it. Mrs.
Haines stated that Miss Verbeck was very glad
of the opportunity for a vacation. Mrs. Haines re-
commended that a request be sent to the secretaries
that Rev. H. A. Newell or some one else whom
they may select, be called East to speak at
Presbyterial and synodical meetings.

French

man

N.M

N.M.

Newell

East

Rev. L. P. Smith Utah

Letter from Rev. L. P. Smith stating the providential leadings to go to Utah work, needing a bell as promised to bring one with him on his return.

Payson & Nephi

Also desires carriage and small barn as the Payson and Nephi Missions are under the charge of the pastor whose residence is at Payson.

Bell for Mr Smith

Miss Dyer requested to place Mr. Smith's name on file for bell and offer it to societies desiring an object to work for, also to ask secretaries if he may be allowed to raise money for this bell. It is recommended that the Comtee remit the rent for him for one year to be used toward putting up a barn.

Rent for one year to pay for barn.

Mr Boyle requests fare East for self and wife

Letter from Mr. Boyle desiring his own and wife fare paid East. A motion was made and seconded that word be sent Dr. Roberts, that, according to the rules of the Comtee this cannot be done unless advice in this case is the contrary. A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. James be requested to assist Miss Dyer with book of applications in selecting the best teachers for vacancies. List of work then read that the Comtee have had appeals for, but cannot touch. Miss Dyer requested to add to this, as applications come in, so that the record can be kept and taken up as the Comtee can do so. On motion meeting adjourned until Sep

Book of applications for vacancies

Miss E. Baker
Rec. sec. pro

Report of School Comtee for July 1885.

We recommend that the commission of Miss J. Stevens be recalled, and new commissions be issued to Mrs. S. C. Stonecipher and Miss J. Stevens for $250.00 each.

Also, that Miss A. M. Robertson be appointed matron at Muscogee, salary 500.00 and Mrs. A. G. Evans, Tahlequah, 900.00.

Also, that the following persons be accepted as teachers, Misses, M. H. McCullough, A. Patterson, N. L. Mitchell, V. Bartlett, M. G. Nutting, H. E. Carskaden, H. L. Throm, L. A. Gorham, A. Whitney and S. Spence.

Also, payment of the following school expenses —

Albuquerque.	5,888.74	(with exception)
Mora.	527.99	
Isleta.	28.50	
Santa Cruz.	59.82	
El Rancho.	7.85	
Taos.	2.00	
Prado.	50.00	
Pappagoes	16.00	
Tahlequah.	14.71	
Spanish Fork	81.50	
Toquerville	30.00	
	$6.707.11	

Also, the following traveling expenses

Mr. S. E. Carpenter	35.05
Miss L. J. Lockwood	53.70
" E. N. Amsworth	60.00
	$148.75

Also, that the school accounts at Muscogee be after deducting the amounts due for the boarding of Mr. Larson and family.

Also, that the school be opened at Childers Station, Ind. Ter.

Treasurer's report for August 1885.

		Cash.	658.27
40.620.82		Expenses.	1137.87
5.366.94	H. Mts.	Specials	2138.68
1.637.54	Debt.	H. Mts	42.544.95
108.84	Friedman	Friedman	1.255.07
$47.734.14			$47.734.14

Expenses.

Printing.	56.00
Mrs. Baker.	66.66
Telegrams	.75
	$122.41

Specials.

Mt. Pleasant	140.
Selma	30.
Grand St. R.	15.
Log Mill.	25.
Salt Lake City	30.
	$240.00

Receipts 1885 42.734.14
" 1884. 33.709.62
Excess 9.024.52
Debt rec'd 7.619.23
$1.405.29

Payments to H. Mts. '85 42.544.95
" " '84 28.000.00
$14.544.95

Report of School Com^tee for August 185.

We recommend the appointment of the following te

Miss H. E. Parshaden.		$450.
" S. E. De Graff.	Logan	450.
" A. W. Haines.		450.
" V. Bartlett.		450.
" A. W. Whitney.	Ogden	500.
" M. K. McCulloch.		450.
" N. Hutchinson.	Springville	450.
" M. J. Port.	St. George	450.
" N. L. Mitchell.	Park Hill.	500.
" A. Hunter.	Wheelock	300.
" S. Mathis.	near " "	100.
" J. M. Rodgers.	Sitka.	500.
Mrs. S. Heaton.	Matron "	300.
" S. E. Carpenter.	Santa Fé Academy	500.
Miss L. A. Carruthers.	" " "	500.
" M. Rowland.	" " "	500.
Mr. W. N. Halsey.	Mora.	500
" S. Aceves.	San Miguel.	100.
		$7450.

Also, that the following be accepted as teachers to vacancies, Miss S. Mathis. Miss A. C. Finch Mr. W. N. Halsey.

Also, that the following school expenses be pa

Sitka	$373.35
" (Prof. Davis)	46.00
" (A. S. Frank)	103.00
Tongas (17.35 / 18.78 organ	36.13

Lisbon (to July 1885)		220.62
Muscogee		235.74
Pajarita	(208.66 / 25.00)	233.66
Nephi		200.00
Mt. Pleasant		35.00
		$1683.50

Also the following special amounts:

American Fork	(bell)	124.36
St. George	(books)	50.18
Monroe.	(desksets)	27.69
Salina	" "	33.94
Laguna	(organ)	75.91
		$312.08

Total grants $9.273.33.

Sept 8th 1885.

Minutes of Meeting of Sept 8th at 10 A. M.

It was in deep sorrow that a few members of Woman's Executive Comtee held their first fall ing on Tuesday, Sept 8th, as but three weeks passed since their loved President, Mrs. Ashbel was taken to her last resting place. All hearts too full of anguish for words. Mrs. James occupied the chair. Five present. Mrs. James, Mrs. Hamlin, Miss Cook, Miss Dyer, and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. J opened the meeting with appropriate Scriptural reading, which was followed by fervent prayers asking God's love to rest upon the stricken fam and the guidance of the Holy Spirit for the mem of the Comtee, that their hearts might be more cl bound together. Mrs. Hamlin of Cincinnati, M. T. Sinclair of Iowa, and Mrs. John Sinclair now came in. Minutes of last meeting were read adopted. Treasurer's report given and accepted.

First meeting after death of Mrs Green.

A motion made and accepted that bill of for printing, presented by Treas. of Synod of N be paid. Also bill of 9.60 for postage and exp in visiting societies, by Mrs. Hamlin. A supple mentary card noting the death of Mrs. Ashbel G was then read. A motion was made and seco that 1000 of these be printed and sent to mem of Synodical Comtees, Presidents and Secretar of Purl Societies, and teachers of Mission Scho

Card issued notifying societies of death of Mrs. Green.

A motion made and seconded that Mrs. J and Mrs. Sinclair take charge of the printing of these cards. Official notice was then given of the death of Mrs. Ashbel Green, President of Wom

Exec. Com^tee. on August 17th. A letter was then read from Mrs. Nevin suggesting a service in memory of Mrs. Green. It was necessary to decide the day so as to hold communication with Mrs. Green's family in order to obtain permission. After consideration as to the best time, it was suggested the next monthly missionary prayer-meeting be a memorial meeting, as this would be more in accordance with the taste of Mrs. Green, and communication would not be necessary with the family for permission. Therefore resolved, that a service in memory of Mrs. Green be held on Wednesday Sept 16th at the regular monthly prayer-meeting. Also that notices of this meeting be prepared immediately and inserted in N. Y. Observer, & Evangelist, if not too late. These notices having been written and sent to both papers, were returned, too late for publication.

A motion was then made and seconded that notices be inserted in the N. Y. Times and Tribune and Brooklyn Eagle of Saturday 12 inst.

After reading of Obituary by Mrs. James a motion was made and seconded that this be printed in Oct. number of Pres. Home Miss^y.

A motion made and seconded that Rev. Dr. Kendall and Dr. Booth be invited to be present at memorial prayer-meeting. Inquiry was then made if resolutions had been prepared by Mrs. Boyd. as requested. Mrs. Boyd being out of the city a motion was made and seconded that Mrs. James be requested to frame these resolutions to send to the family of Mrs. Green. Also that

Mrs. James have them ready by meeting of Sep

Mrs. Nivin suggested by letter that a li

Free & charged leaflets

free leaflets and also those charged for be prin

in Pres. H. Miss L. Mrs. James then mention

several excellent leaflets which the Comtee con

add to the list of those sold. Many societies b

desirous of knowing the amount of money contri

Dr. H. M. report contains report of money contributed

to the work of the Exec. Comtee during the year

& 185 a motion was made and seconded that

tention be called to the Oct. number of the P. H.

to the fact that societies desiring such statement

find it embodied in the 15th Annual report

Board of Home Missions, and can be obtained

applying to Miss F. A. Dyer 280 Broadway.

Also attention be called to the fact that the

Annual Report

Comtee intended publishing the Annual report

but under the present state of the Treasury it

not deemed wise to do so.

Leaflet "Suggestions to Workers" as revised by

"Suggestions to Workers"

Mrs. James, then read. A motion made and

seconded that after making a few alterations th

revised form be printed. Letter from Stenogr

in Cincinnati in regard to minutes of Annual

Meeting being mis-directed, enclosing bill.

Minutes of Annual Meeting

bill laid over for the present. Having the origi

papers on hand a motion made and second

that these be sent to Mrs. Roberts, requesting

she use her judgment as to what is best to pub

in Pres. Home Miss L. Letter from Dr. Bo

then read in regard to paying out of money

Mrs Haines then inquired as to whether

French
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...her. Action
...ing from it -

any word had come from Mollie French -

Letter then read from Mollie, stating her father's wish to have her with him, desiring to purchase the clothing sent for Josie and herself. It is proposed that this letter be sent to the Phila. Ladies and have them dispose of the clothing. A suggestion was then made that a letter be written to Miss Clute of Maryville Tenn, inquiring as to whom the donor of the clothing was, and then send Mollie's letter to such person named. Letter from Mrs. Scoville expressing great sorrow and sympathy with the Comtee for their very great loss in the death of Mrs. Green -

City
...d for chapel
for Mrs Meredith

Request from Rev. Dr. Shields for $200.00 to purchase building for chapel and school for Mrs. Meredith at Copper City. The Comtee having heavy hearts and too full of sorrow for the transaction of business, a motion was made and seconded that this matter be laid over until the next meeting. On motion the meeting was adjourned to meet Tuesday, Sept. 16th.

Mrs. E. Baker.
vice. sec. pro tem.

Sept. 15th 1885.

Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee of Home on Tuesday, Sept 16th, at 10 A. M. Pres Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines, Miss Dyer, Mrs. T. Sm Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. and Mrs. Niven. Mrs. James opened the meeting reading part of the 10th chapter of St. Luke's go which was followed by prayer.

Resolution Mrs Green

The resolution in memory of Mrs. Green was re Mrs. Haines moved that we pay for an extra in Home Missionary for October if necessary. Motion approved. Mrs. Haines reported that tion of to-morrow's memorial meeting had sent to two daily papers. That Rev. Dr. Bon hoped to be present if health would permit.

Resolved that Dr. Roberts be especially invite to attend to-morrow's meeting and to take pa

Mrs. Boyd was appointed to convey the mess Mrs. Niven was requested to take charge of the m

Day of Prayer for Children

Mrs. Haines told of day of prayer appoint by the president of the Synodical Com^tee of R for the children of the church.

Day of Prayer

It was resolved that the Woman's Executive Com would earnestly recommend to auxiliary societ that the third Wednesday of November (if possi or some day in the same week be observed as a of prayer for the following objects.

For a spirit of consecration in the women of the church, our teachers and missionaries.

For a special blessing on the children & youth of the church mission-bands and scholars in our missi schools. For greater liberality in the church

An inquiry was to be made regarding Dr. Hays sermon at what price one copy, or in quantity could be obtained and whether it should have our imprint placed upon it in Phila. or here.

of the memorial

Mrs. James, Mrs. John Sinclair and Mrs. Nixon were appointed to confer with Mrs. H. Alexander on the subject of a memorial fund in aid of the work of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee, to be called the Green Memorial fund, in memory of Mrs. Green.

The resignation of Miss Elizabeth Parsons of Logan was accepted. Resolved, to ask that Miss Amelia Woodruff be re-commissioned.

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Resolved, that the earnest desire of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee, be expressed to the School Com^tee that Miss Rea's request for Miss Couch as an assistant be granted.

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Resolved that the leaflet giving information about Sunday-School work be revised. It was ordered that the next regular meeting be held on Oct 6th and that any called meeting before that date be on Tuesday. Mrs. Haines read letter to our teachers. Approved, and permission given to Mrs. Haines to make any change in it she may see fit.

leaflet to
d.

Mr. Boyd presented treasurer's report. Also report from Sch. Com^tee, appointments etc.

Mr. Smith is to have the Gospel Songs but must wait for the bell. It was ordered that an article on Alaska for the use of the Exec. Com^tee be prepared by Mr. Davis, subject to the approval of the Secretaries. The subject of attending synodical and presbyterial meetings was discussed and laid on the table. Mrs. Crosby spoke of the importance

Teachers.

of paying teachers promptly when the money was provided no matter what embarrassments may be suffered by the Board. It was explained that matter had been definitely arranged.

Utah. Miss Beekman writes regarding organizing schools as they are in East

Mrs. Haines read a letter from Miss Beekman of Utah, with regard to organizing our schools in territory into a school system like those in the East. It was resolved to submit the letter to the School Com^tee. A letter from Mrs. Lucy Leech, Jemez N. M. was referred to the School Com^tee. The case of Mrs. and Miss Green of Gunnison were mentioned.

Mrs & Miss Green. Gunnison. Utah

The latter's salary small, because of mutual relationship. Thought to be an unfair arrangement.

Springville, Utah

Springville, Utah. Miss Munger's letter rec'd late to make any change. Suggestion of Mrs. Hanson of Binghamton with regard to proportional division of the debt of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee among the Synods, was approved. Mrs. B[illegible] and Mrs. Sinclair appointed to take charge of the matter. It was resolved that 1000.00 be paid towards a loan taken up some time ago, and new note thus secured, extending the loan for months.

Proportional division of debt in the synods.

It was resolved that a notice be inserted in the Presbyterian Home Miss^y of some books rec'd by Com^tee in payment of a debt. To be offered for certain numbers for new subscriptions. The [illegible] were invited to send delegates to the approaching Annual meeting of the N. Y. State Synodical Co[illegible] to be held in Troy in October. A bill of 6.40 Miss Josie French ordered to be paid.

Books in payment of debt.

A bill of 56.00 for printing ordered to be paid.
A bill of 25.72 for leaflets ordered to be paid.

...g of leaflets. It was ordered that 10,000 copies of the leaflet combining an extract from the report of the Board of Home Missions, with Dr. Booth's report of the School Com^tee be printed.
It was ordered that 10,000 copies each of the leaflets on our work among the Mexicans, Mormons and Indians be printed. Meeting adjourned.

...y saloon at ...asant, Utah

Omitted,
We cannot buy the saloon at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

...h Fork, Utah ...e interested

The request of Washington City Pres^ly asking that Baltimore Pres^ly assist in raising money for improvements at Spanish Fork was granted, provided that no further financial burden to the Board be incurred in the matter. No money for Mrs. Newell.

Report of School Com^tee.

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

Mrs. M. P. Sherley,	Logan	300.
Miss J. McGuire	"	450.
" C. Nutting	Hyrcmin	450.
" K. Best.	Wellsville.	450
" M. S. Byers.	Box Elder.	450.
" E. McDonald	Kaysville.	450.
Mr. Mills paugh.	Salt Lake City	600
Miss M. E. Moore	" " "	450
Mrs. S. A. Dull.	" " "	450

Miss L. P. Moore	Salt Lake City.	450.
" E. S. Dickey	" " "	450.
" E. Munger	Springville	450.
" J. C. Wray	" "	450
" L. B. Perley	Spanish Fork.	450
" F. Perley	" "	350
" L. J. Lockwood	Nephi.	450
" H. McPheeters	"	450
" M. Beckman	Mt. Pleasant	450.
" A. D. McNair	" "	450
" L. E. Leonard.	" "	450
" S. C. Rea.	Ephraim	450
" F. Galbraith	Manti.	450
" J. Stoops	"	450.
Mrs. M. M. Green	Gunnison.	450
Miss A. Green	" "	350.
" C. C. Decker	Monroe.	450
" M. Neilson	"	400
" L. G. Morton	Paronan	450
" J. Curtis.		450
" C. Gil Christ	La Costilla	500
" E. M. Allison	Santa Clara.	500
" C. A. Brown	Taos.	500
" A. Hyson	El Ranchos.	500
" E. W. Craig	Mora.	500
Mr. R. W. Hall.	Ocats (6 mos)	250
Mrs. S. Hall	"	500
Mr. J. J. Vigil	El Rito (6 mos)	150
" B. Gonzales	El Slave (6 mos	150
Miss A. M. Speakman	Las Vegas	500

Miss L. B. Carpenter	Santa Fé	500.
" F. E. Guy	Jemez Springs	500.
Mrs. C. R. Winters	Pajarito	500.
Mrs. M. Meredith	Copper	500.
Miss E. Morgan	Corrales	500
" D. M. Hills	Salazar	500
" M. Fleming	Albuquerque	480
" Verbeek	(3 mos) Mora	125
Mrs. L. Y. Hughes	Glorietta	500
Miss F. Gilmer	Prado	500
" S. Spence	Park Hill	500
" A. Patterson	Sisseton	400
" A. McDonald	Ogden	500
Mrs. N. J. Norman	Millville	450
Miss A. Wordruff	Smithfield (6 mos)	225
Mrs. E. M. Knox	Malad	300
Miss O. Simms	Franklin	400
" L. H. Simms	Richmond	400
" H. L. Cargle	Ephraim	300
" A. B. Menaud	Laguna	200
	Total	$ 24.130.00

Also, that the following school expenses be paid.

Santa Fe	5.
Salazar	51.50
Mendon	17.00
Montpelier	116.40
Wheelock to Sept 1st/85	716.35
White-hall add'l	131.11
Sisseton to Sept. 1/85	161.71
Santa Fé	100.26
Tulsa, (desks etc)	111.39

San Jose.	193.75
Dayton	9.98
St. Louis	11.60
Total	$1625.05

Abs. account of traveling expenses.

Chas A. Whitney	72.10
" J. H. Gray	59.07
" A. M. Davis	63.55
	194.72

Abs. warrants $244.15

Total grant $26.197.92.

22nd follows these minutes through mistake.

Sept 29th 1845

A regular meeting of the Woman's Exec. Comtee was held on Tuesday Sept. 29th at 10 A. M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. T. M. Sinclair of Iowa, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted after necessary corrections. Unfinished business then attended to. Mr. Knox's request for principal is granted by Sch. Comtee if it shall not increase the expense. Miss Wyford's request for assistant matron granted if within the limits of the Oper. Letter from Dr. Kirkwood concerning the purchase of the School building at Antonita Col. for 600.00. Miss Barlow has paid for it and desires the Board to assume the debt. Board decide they cannot do that but will pay rent for the building.

Mrs. James suggests that hereafter in all meetings of Ex. Comtee after the Treasurer's report is given, Miss Dyer report on all business committed in her hands and report, also all unfinished business.

The stencil desired by the Comtee will cost about $4.00. The question arose as to whether it would be better to have the stencil, or to have slips printed to put on all papers etc, as needed. After consideration a motion was made and carried that Miss Dyer be requested to see that a suitable stencil be procured with the help of Mr. Boyd, with the heading, Woman's Executive Comtee of the Board of Home Missions of the Pres. church. Mrs. M. E. Boyd. Treas. Box 1938 New York city. As Mrs. Charles Walker is expected East before long to study up the points to lay before

Wyford mistress

Barlow's at Ant.

for Comtee

societies, so that she can go before them understand
a motion was made and seconded that Mrs. Wa
be requested to attend such meetings as are recom
ed by Drs. Kendall and Roberts. The question a

Premium of books for subscribers.

as to whether it was best to put notice in Pres. H
Miss'y in regard to premium of books for subscrib
a motion was made and seconded that Mr. C
see just what form is best for this notice. A m
was made and carried that this offer of Geike's
of Christ, and Smith's Bible Dictionary, abridged
premiums for certain numbers of subscribers o
for Pres. Howe Miss'y, be put in the Com^tee's pa
of Pres. H. Miss'y, if approved by Drs. Kendall & R
The School Com^tee agree that Miss Cargle can ass
Miss Rhea at Ephraim. Want of money is the o
to commissioning Mrs. R. P. Boyd at Paris, Ida
Letter from Mrs. J. H. Small of Chancefor
stating the shock caused by the news of Mrs. Green
death; speaking of money sent for Paris, Idaho
A motion made and carried that this letter b

Miss S. Taylor to take Miss Ramsay's place

in the hands of Mrs. Boyd for answer. Inquiry
then made if word had been sent to Miss R
that Miss Sue Taylor will take her place. Mr
to be consulted and letter written that she has be
granted this leave of absence. Letter from Miss
of Leipsic stating she was waiting to hear from
Ramsay. Mrs. Hanies reports writing to

Franklin, Idaho

Martin and Mr. Parks with regard to Frankl
and also tried to show the Michigan Synod
the Com^tee were finding out as fast as they could
regard to the buildings; that the money is h

and can be had on call. Mr. Boyd will write to
Utah Mr. Stoops with regard to Monroe. There being con-
Stoops tingencies in the case of Miss Whitaker becoming a
teacher, it could not be decided. Resolutions to Mrs.
Green's family not having been sent, a motion was
made and carried that they be sent as soon as
possible. Mrs. Haines mentioned the fact that many
interesting things happened between the meetings that
ought to be spoken of. Miss Rodgers of Nineveh St. Y.
had been in the rooms on her way to Alaska as
missionary and had given her services for the day
copying letters etc. There was also a colored man
Albuquerque N. M. going to Albuquerque as cook who had been to the
ok office and who seemed to be very earnest in his ideas
of mission work and doing good to the Indians.

Mrs. Boyd proposed that the Com^tee have a book
for visitors in which all visitors' names could be registered. This
was put in the form of a motion and carried.

A request was sent to the Secretaries that
of Mora the picture of the Mora school be printed in the
Pres. H. Miss Y. and they bear the expense of it.
The Board not wishing to do this, the Ex. Com^tee
consented to have it engraved if it could be done
for less than 15.00. A motion was made and
carried that the picture be engraved and published
with a part of the letter accompanying it in the
Pres. H. Miss Y, Mrs James to attend to the matter.

A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Haines
prepare of a statement for Pres. H. Miss Y. concerning
the invitation to Synodical Com^tee members passing
through the city embodying the time of regular meeting

Change of day of Exec. Com^tee

As Tuesday was a satisfactory day for meetings Exec. Com^tee a motion was made and second that the regular meetings of the Exec. Com^tee [illegible] be held on the first and third Tuesdays of ea[illegible] month and that this insertion in Pres. H. M[illegible] be a permanent one. Also that the notice of Sy[illegible] and Presbyterial meetings always be inserted in [illegible] H. Misq in small type. Letter from Dr. Jac[illegible]

Dr. Jackson asks for successor to Mrs McF.

asking for some one to take Mrs. McFarland's [illegible] at Sitka. No action taken. Letter from Miss [illegible] Boone stating she does not wish to resign as was

Miss J Boone not to resign

stated by Mr. Brausby. No action necessary [illegible] resignation was not accepted. Letter from Mr. [illegible]

Wheelock I. T. day school

Edwards of Wheelock asking consent for a day [illegible] This letter referred to the Secretaries. Mrs. J. [illegible] Gallup of Clinton and Mrs. Sanderson visited Com^tee. Letter from Miss Stayers stating th[illegible]

Miss Joie's salary –

Miss Joie had only received 200.00 and as her [illegible] was to be 500.00 she was in need of the money [illegible] large Dr's bills to pay. Mrs. Hanies reports ans[illegible] a previous letter asking her to be more explicit.

A second letter from Miss Stayers stating [illegible]

Miss Joie

Miss Joie's relatives were Mormons and not rec[illegible] the money due her, it was a constant annoyance [illegible] herself and her family. Mrs. Hanies explained there was very little force in Miss Joy as a teach[illegible] the Com^tee think there must be some mista[illegible] A motion made and carried that this [illegible] be referred to Mr. Boyd. Mr. Boyd stated that Miss Joie's salary was 200.00, if co[illegible] missioned another year 300.00 was granted

School Com^tee. Letter from Mrs. Morris of Sussiton agency speaking of Miss Patterson as being much pleased with her work, but has not heard of an assistant for Miss Livingstone, matron, and desiring to know how long Miss Pearson's salary is to be continued if she leaves, also what the prospect is for the opening of the school this fall. Moved and seconded that this letter be referred to Mr. Boyd.

Letter from Miss Beekman of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, enclosing a copy of the resolutions adopted by the teachers' convention; advising a course of study and text-books for schools in Utah, desiring the authority of the Exec. Com^tee. Resolutions then read. Motion made and carried that the Com^tee have heard with delight the resolutions and that they accept and heartily approve of the plan suggested by the teachers of Utah for systematizing or completing the organizations of schools in Utah if approved by the Presbytery and Mr. Martin. The Com^tee having had help from Mrs. Patterson of Elizabeth and Miss Cook of Brooklyn, this fact be entered on the minutes. A motion made and carried that Mrs. Baker get necessary carbon paper and have the type-writer attended to. After recess a very interesting letter from Miss Grace Robertson of Nenjaika was read, wishing to give 2.00 towards the debt of the Exec. Com^tee and desiring that 8.00 be deducted from her salary as her hauling expenses were 52.00 instead of 60.00. A motion made and seconded that her salary deducting the 10.00 be paid as soon as possible.

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Miss Cort's traveling expenses paid.

Letter from Miss Cort enclosing bill of 68.50 for traveling expenses to St. George, Utah, Motion and seconded that this bill be paid. Letter Mrs. Wright of Germantown suggesting that on the ladies of the Comtee start for Germantown day earlier than the Memorial service for Mrs. and she will entertain them - A motion made and carried that Miss Dyer be appointed to go these meetings on the 8th of October. Letter from Shields stating her willingness to attend m

Arrangements with Miss Shields in visiting societies

but would desire small salary and her travel expenses. It was suggested that she be paid a tain sum for every meeting she attend. and her traveling expenses was decided upon. Motion made and seconded that word be sent that the Comtee are very glad of her offer and give her 5.00 and her traveling expenses for ular engagements and a proportionate sum for continued meetings, and if she is willing me her name to those desiring speakers. Letter J. A. Douglass secy of Foreign Board of N. tendering sympathy to Exec. Comtee for the great of their President Mrs. Ashbel Green - A mo made and seconded that the Comtee receive this and thanks be sent to the Board of the N. West also the letter be published in Pres. H. Missy. L

Miss Barlow's property.

from Dr. Kirkwood in regard to Miss Barlow need help with property - Mrs. Haines reported writing Mrs. Folsom that as Cincinnati was released from support of Miss Burke, she hoped they would Miss Barlow, and that she hoped before

they would be able to raise the 600.00 for the property so this matter had better wait.

Letters from Mrs. Willard desiring that her salary be discontinued as she has left Harris and is at present in Sitka. Letter from Miss S. S. Van Wormer stating she is at home and has Dr. McNeil's authority for leaving before she received word from Exec. Comtee, as she has not been away from her school but six weeks for three years. Resolutions in regard to the death of Mrs. Green, from Tenafly, asking that they may be inserted in next number of Pres. H. M. A motion made that these resolutions be inserted in small type.

Letter from Mrs. Van Lan (Miss Salome Verbeek) enclosing bills for $85.00. Directions for album quilt then read and motion made and seconded that these be printed by Oscar J. Boyd after Mrs. James has made any suggestion which she thinks would be an improvement and that this be left to Mrs. James to attend to, to be sent to Mrs. Boyd for printing.

A motion made and carried that Miss Dyer be relieved entirely from box work so that she can give attention to the correspondence; first, with carrying out everything that is ordered by the Comtee at the meeting, second, with societies wanting teachers to support and general correspondence and third, to visit societies as the Comtee may request. A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Baker be relieved from all the work in connection with the Treasurer so that she can attend to stenography and type-writing and boxwork. It is also proposed that the Comtee employ an assistant Treasurer. A motion

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Miss Eaton's engagement as assistant treasurer.

made and seconded that Miss Florence Eaton [illegible] such assistant and that her hours be defined [illegible] half-past nine till half-past three, and if [illegible] taken up with Treasurer's work she can do anyth[illegible] the Com^tee wish her to, and that she begin her [illegible] on the first of October. Her salary to be 25.00 a m[illegible]

A motion made and carried that when any member of the Exec. Com^tee shall give up her [illegible] she first provide some one to fill her place. [illegible] motion withdrawn.

Mrs. McFarland's engagements with Exec. Com^tee

Mrs. McFarland is now in Sterling, Kansas, [illegible] will be in Indiana by the 14th of October. She [illegible] the little Indian girl with her and hopes the [illegible] will do something for her. As she wants to visit [illegible] friends in Kansas she will come East if the [illegible] will pay her way back to Kansas. The Com^tee [illegible] as her salary is paid she is still under the emp[illegible] of the Com^tee in a certain sense, and it is thought [illegible] to refer this letter to Dr. Kendall. Word has [illegible] to the Com^tee indirectly that Mrs. McFarland [illegible] up many of the boxes before leaving Sitka. A m[illegible] made and carried that the Com^tee request the [illegible] Boxes of clothing locked up by Mrs McF. before leaving

ernitendant at Sitka who is in charge for term [illegible] open the doors and boxes and take an invoice of [illegible] articles and use them for the School. Mrs. [illegible] desires that inquiry be made as to whether arrang[illegible] have been made to pay the thousand dollars on the [illegible] due Mr. Fulton by the Exec. Com^tee. It was refer[illegible] the School Com^tee.

As Mrs. Bryan of Titusville, Pa., president [illegible] the Synodical Com^tee. has written a very good [illegible]

[illegible] to the members of the Synodical Comtee of Pa. Mrs. Haines reports writing her, asking if it is still in type, if she could use it, taking out the parts especially belonging to Pa. A motion is made and carried that this be given to Mrs. James to mark out such parts as concern Pa. only so as to prepare it, and report at next meeting. A motion made and seconded that 250 copies of Dr. Hays sermon be ordered. A motion made and carried that the suggestion of Mrs. Sobotson that the debt should be divided among the Synods proportionately, according as they have contributed in the past, be accepted and adopted; also that the letter written by Mrs. Haines explaining this division be accepted and adopted and sent out.

[illegible] to divide [illegible] Synods.

Letter from Mr. Smith of Payson, Utah, stating his barn is in progress and thanking the Comtee for their interest. Is very much pleased with Miss McCullough. Hymnals not yet received, he is also in need of a bell. Mrs. Haines made a motion that a tractate written by Dr. Kendall be sent out with the statement of division of debt among the Synods. It was carried. Miss McCormick of Jamaica L. I. brought a request that the special school work among the Poor Whites in Georgia be taken up by the Exec. Comtee.

Utah progress.

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Miss McCormick thinks the Presby of Nassau would be very much interested in this work. After a short explanation about the school, the Comtee decide that more definite information should be obtained. The application rec'd but not answered.

Mr. Boyd invited in to give report of School Comtee

After which a motion made and carried that
report be accepted as given by Mr. Boyd.
A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Da
see Mr. Eaton after the meeting and see what
prospects are of Miss Eaton accepting the proposal
of the Exec. Com^tee. A motion seconded that
Mrs. Hanies be added to this Com^tee, and the
have power to engage some one else if this prove
successful. A motion made and seconded th
Picture of Mrs. Green for the office. an enlarged picture of Mrs. Green be procured
hung in the Com^tee's room, with the request tha
Mrs. Hanies write to the family asking for a pic
that they would desire to have enlarged for this p
pose. On motion meeting adjourned.

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Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on Tuesday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Haines, Mrs. James, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs Nivin, Miss Dyer Mrs. Roberts, Miss Haines, Mrs. Edward Cosby and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and prayers were offered by Mrs. Haines and Mrs. James for help in our pressing necessities and our recent bereavement. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Dr. Kendall came in to read a letter from Mr. Shields regarding placing Mr. Romero as teacher appointed by the Govmt school at Albuquerque.

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...t schools.

Dr. Kendall wrote him there need be no apprehension for this winter as our teacher was already appointed. A provision has already been made that where one of our schools is found, no other will be started, but assistance will be given to our school instead.

Dr. Kendall thinks Mr. Menaul's daughter had better be appointed to his school.

Miss Dyer read answers rec'd from Philadelphia stating the purchase of the leaflet Our Pit and Our Rock, could be had at the rate of ten pages for 1 cent. and suggests that our stamp in stencil be placed upon it before sending it out. Mrs. Roberts read letter from Mrs. Walker speaking of the mysterious Providence in the removal of Mrs. Green and that it was impossible for her to leave home at present, but she had made every endeavor to have her place filled. She still hopes she may be able to fill some post of duty in the work she loves, even at this great distance. Dr. Roberts thinks so great is the value of Mrs. Walker's services to the Comtee that he would sug-

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to the ladies to defray the necessary expenses of
one to fill her post in the West to enable her to
to the assistance of the Com^tee. Miss Dyer mad
motion that Mrs. Walker be corresponded
to inquire what amount would be necessary
over her absence of 3 mos. in service of the Com
The motion was carried. A motion was also
carried that on receipt of her answer the deci
be left with the secretaries. Mrs. Roberts was ap
to write to Mrs. Walker.

Miss Parsons' payment.

Miss Parsons in sending in her resignation stat
her training expenses amount to $63.55, and
as she left a month before her quarter was up,
balance remains $26.05. It was moved and ca
that on account of the Rochester societies the
be allowed the full time, also the Com^tee agree
proposition to pay her the $26.05. Miss Wray

Miss Wray's assistant at Ephraim.

not allowed the assistant at Ephraim. M
Haines brought this matter up as it seemed to
sufficient consideration had not been given to
matter. She is not strong and has offered

Miss Cougle

give Miss Cougle 100.00 from her own salary,
anxious is she to secure her. Miss Hatsh

Springville, Utah no assistant

is to do without the assistant at Springville
could not the appropriation be transferred
to Miss Wray's case. Mrs. Haines moved
Miss Menaul be appointed to the school at Sa
New Mexico, and the appointment sent in
secretaries. Motion carried that Dr. Kend

Dr. Kendall's reply to Mr. Shields.

reply to Mr. Shields be copied either in our
book of minutes or kept on file as importa

presence - Geike's Life of Christ and Smith's Bible Dictionary are to be offered as premiums for subscribers to Pres. H. Miss Y. 1 book for 10 subscribers and 2 books for 15. With regard to our note paper already printed with Mrs. Green's name, it shall continue for the year unchanged with a star affixed. In the Pres. Home Miss Y., the name to be left as it is till the 1st of Jany, and after with the star affixed till the end of the year.

Motion carried to this effect. Miss Dickey in a recent letter is very anxious that Miss Green should still open the Kindergarten in Salt Lake City. She says Dr. McNiece is in favor of it. She speaks of the meetings in Logan as of great interest. She thinks the field is ripe but the labours very few. The School Committee is therefore to be asked to reconsider this matter as well as Miss Gray's assistant.

A letter from the new superintendant of Salt Lake Institute, Mr. Mills Paugh, was spoken of. There has been some misunderstandings as to the scholarships in some cases the moneys seem to have been appropriated to teachers' salaries. He sends a list of the pupils and desires that scholarships be appropriated for them. A motion carried that the letter be left with Mrs. James to consider. Mr. Day from American Fork writes hoping Mr. M. E. Young be appointed primary teacher at Malad, Mrs. R. P. Boyd at Paris, and Mrs. E. W. Green at Richfield to assist Miss Olmstead; Miss Jennie Simmons at Franklin to assist Miss Noble; Miss Laura Symonds at

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Richmond, Miss Jennie Bartlett to take M
Green's place; Miss Ramsay be granted leave
absence at the end of her three years. Also the
Misses Van Bonner the same permission. T
one teacher be placed at Ogden for the pres
and that Mr. Newell's plan to visit the Ea
approved. Miss Woodruff and Mrs. Nou
by hopes will be retained.

Mr. Day's letter decided on, item by item.

Mr. Boyd was called in to ~~decide~~ consider
different points of this letter. First, as to app
ment of Mrs. M. E. Knox he knows of no obje
Moved and seconded therefore that the app
ment be requested. As to appointment of Mr
P. Boyd, Mr. Boyd thinks will not be permi
as they were not to appoint another teacher th
Motion made that Mrs. Boyd be appointed
her credentials prove satisfactory and if Iowa
raise her salary. As to Mrs. E. W. Green to ac
Miss Olmstead at Richfield, it was decided
" " to ask that Mrs. Green be appointed if her credi
are satisfactory and the money comes in to per
it. Miss Jennie Symonds is wanted to take
place of one who has already been assisting M
Noble, so it is not new work. Resolved that
Symonds be commissioned to assist Miss Nob
A motion carried that Miss Dyer investig
affairs at Franklin. Miss Laura Simonds
" " to be appointed for Richmond. Miss Ramsa
leave of absence at the end of 3 years' labo
be granted, no salary being paid during the
tion. The Misses Van Bonner's desire for

of absence during the winter months is considered unfortunate, altho' Mr. Knox has offered to take the place for one and one of the older scholars for the other. Miss Winnie Jones, the scholar, Mr. Knox, and the Presbytery all approve the plan. Motion carried that Mr. Knox be corresponded with.

One teacher is considered sufficient at Ogden.

Miss Anna McDonald is to be appointed for this point. Miss Woodruff has already been desired to continue to the end of the year. Miss Norman to be retained at Millville as she is doing excellent work. Miss Winnie Bartlett is to be appointed to ~~fill~~ Miss Green's successor at Camp Mission.

Three copies of the reports of General Assembly having been presented by Dr. Roberts, a motion carried that a vote of thanks be tendered for them.

Also that a fourth copy be paid for, for Miss Dyer's use. Mrs. Crosby read a letter from Rev. Mr. Stroops at Salina. $100.00 left from chapel he has put in the Monroe chapel. He will be in Paranan this winter where he can be corresponded with. He begs to use the remaining 100.00 for Salina for the putting up of a fence, and setting out of trees etc. He also suggests the building a house for the teacher on the lot. Mrs. Crosby does not care what use is made of the 100.00 but doubts if a fence is absolutely necessary. She does not incline to put up a house for the teacher. She thinks it may not be a good precedent, if the teacher can board as the others do generally.

Stroops and chapel.

A motion carried that the 305.00 paid out
Mr. Stoops for Monroe be refunded him, the
to be held for further appropriation for Salina.
that Mr. Boyd be requested to answer the letter
Mrs. Cowby. A motion carried that Mrs. Ha
and Miss Dyer have the table in use by the
shortened to suit their needs. A motion carried
that 2 or 3 copies of every leaflet or paper
by the Com^tee be carefully kept. Miss Thu
wishes to go back to Indian Territory but the
pression is she is not to be commissioned. M
Dyer will investigate it. Mrs. Alice Hughes
be proposed to be sent to Elvietta, N. Mex.
was Miss Alice Young. Moved and seconded
that this matter be placed before the School
Miss M. Flora Gilmore for Pradu. Miss
McDonald to go to Ogden. Miss Maggie Hem
to go to Albuquerque. Miss Ida Patterson to
Cesney. Miss M. Lou Taylor to Scipio, U
Miss M. H. McCullock to Payson, Utah;
Lou Spence to Park Hill, Ind. Ter. Motion
upon all these that they be placed before the
Com^tee. A box of household goods to go to Miss
Sitka, Alaska. has had only 10.00 paid by
Society in Bellsboro, Pa. It will cost 15.00
It must be paid for out of general fund and
through the Com^tee so as to secure the half rate
Miss Dyer is to write to Miss Kelsey with
after conference with Mr. Boyd. Mrs. Ha
moved that Mrs. Patterson be asked by Mrs.
to come four days in in the present week to

Appointment of teachers.

Box to Miss Kelsey, Sitka.

Miss Dyer. Mrs. Roberts moved that Miss Dyer should confer with the secretaries as to engaging another secretary in the office. Mrs. Knox of Winona was suggested. Mrs. Hanies was directed to attend Indian conference at Lake Mohonk about Oct. 7th. The Comtee moved and seconded that the order for desks at Park Hill be paid immediately, also bill for school expenses of Miss Nutting, Hyrum, Utah, amounting to $60.00. Dr. Kendall read interesting letter from G. Hall Young of Fort Wrangel, reporting great material prosperity among the Indians and also one from Mr. McFarland showing the remarkable way in which the Indians kept the Sabbath.

Mrs. Boyd presented her report of the amounts received from the synods for the debt. Mrs. Boyd explained the way in which she fixed the proportion for the debt. Mrs. Hanies moved that this report be accepted. Mrs. James suggested that this report be printed and sent with letter to different synods. Moved and seconded. Mrs. Hanies and Mrs. James appointed to carry out Mrs. Ibbotsons' plan as Mrs. Boyd had furnished statistics. Miss Hanies was directed to write Dr. Sheldon Jackson, assuring him of the full sympathy of the Comtee. Miss Wifford of Concord N. C. read letter from Miss Fetzer about the Union school in that place. Leaded school a complete failure. Proposed by Miss Fetzer for fifty dollars to take 10 scholars at 1.00 a month and do the best she could. Miss Wifford thinks the

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School building should be used for industrial u
or something of the kind. It was agreed to wa
further word from Miss Wfford after her return
conference with friends there. Miss Wfford re
Miss Jennie Pierce as well adapted for the p
of matron, to assist her, and lean her free to
Miss Pierce proposes to give her services for her
namely, 8.00 a month for 8 mos. provided
may have a few hours for study. She will pay
traveling expenses. The money will probably
raised by the people there. It was moved a
seconded that it be brought before the School Co
with the approval of Exec. Comtee. Mrs. Boyd
posed that Miss Wfford be thanked by the Com
for the work sent from her School, which wa
Mrs. Haines moved that the resolutions
Utah, Presby in regard to Mrs. Green, be read
copied, and sent to the family. It was second
Mrs. Haines moved that the minutes of
Memorial Meeting to Mrs. Green, taken by M
Nixon, be accepted. Mrs. Haines moved that
Dyer be requested to go to meeting at Troy. C
Mrs. Roberts moved that Mrs. Haines be requ
to attend the meeting at Elizabeth N. J. It
carried. Moved and seconded that Mrs. B
be requested to attend the meeting at Plainfie
N. J. Commissions of Miss Menzel and
Shields referred to School Comtee. Mrs. Roberts
sketch of Memorial service for Pres. H. M. B
with thankful appreciation. It was decided
to discuss the subject of hereafter obtaining m

Miss Wfford's arrangement with Miss Pierce.

space in the Pres. Home Miss'l. It had been proposed from Ill. to have a paper of our own in order to have more space.

Meeting adjourned.

S. S. Brownell
Rec. Sec.

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee, Tuesday Oct 13th, at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ham, Miss Haines & Mrs. Brownell & Miss Dyer. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and Prayers by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ham.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Miss Dyer then reported on unfinished business of last meeting. Miss Whitaker will be allowed to return when her commission is made out. Moved and seconded that Miss Whitaker be recommended by Com^tee to be re-commissioned. Regarding Superintendant Kelly opening the boxes shut up in Sitka, action was postponed till Mrs. McFarland has been asked as to their contents.

Moved and seconded that the interest on the loan of $500 be paid Mrs. Fulton. Agrimals have not been sent Rev. J. Livingstone Smith but a society having proposed to pay for them Mr. Boyd will be requested to purchase them. Motion carried to this effect. Miss Mathes is not to go to the school at Wheelock. 1 copy of the General Assembly's Minutes for this room is to be paid for. Mrs. J. H. Lowell's letter, from Paris, Idaho,

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by Mr Kelly
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is to be answered by Mrs. Boyd. The promise of pay of Mrs. McFarland's expenses coming East will left till she can be consulted. Mr. Eaton will pass the slip offering premiums for subscription for Pres. H. Missy. and proposes they be put in by Presidents of Presbyterial Societies.

Treasurer's report.

Receipts up to Sept.	47.734.14
for month of Sept.	4.621.68
for the debt	2.410.82
Freedmen	311.91
Total to Oct 1st	$55.078.65

Paid to H. Missions	48.044.95
Freedmen	1.255.07
Specials	2.178.01
Expenses	1.296.75
Cash	1240.54
Note	1063.33
	55.078.65

Paid to H. Missions	1885.	48.044.95
" "	1884	30.00000
		$18.044.95

Receipts 1885	51.078.65
" 1884	36.616.12
Total gain	14.462.53
debt.	10.830 05
	$4.432.48

Mrs. James M. Rowan of Trenton, N. J. had called at the office and expressed great interest in Mrs. Green's memorial by Mrs. James. Had been led to purchase the book in which Mrs. Green was much interested, Goulburn on the Inspiration and study of the Scriptures.

Miss Dyer reported on occurrences in the interval since our last meeting. She had attended the meeting at Germantown. It was a very small one owing to the weather. At 1334 Chestnut St. the meeting was also small but most interesting. Mr. Green had a stenographer present and will receive from him all the addresses. Mrs. Gregory made one of the addresses.

Moved and seconded that Miss Dyer's report be accepted. Mrs. Haines reported Rev. Mr. Beatty of Chester, N. Y. had called and stated that he saw Dr. Jackson taken in custody on the steamer and the captain clap his hands and jump up and down with delight when it was done. He was taken back to Sitka and put in a cell till the steamer pushed off. Fifteen minutes more would have secured his bail. Letter read from Mrs. Jackson giving further particulars.

Moved and seconded that Mrs. Bryan of Titusville be asked to revise her letter to the synod of Pa. and submit it to the Comtee for acceptance.

Bills for printing read and approved and ordered paid. Letter was read from Dr. Booth stating his present inability to do any work for the Comtee and expressing himself as quietly waiting for this time of enforced idleness to be over. Mrs. Haines reported on the Indian Conference at Lake Mohonk. She thinks the meetings will have great influence on the

Indian Conference at Lake Mohonk

whole country. Their resolutions were practical and to the point. She made 9.00 from the sale of [illegible] representing the Mission building at Sitka.

Miss Alice Fletcher occupied some time one evening and expressed her willingness to co-operate in the interests of our Missions among the Indians. A motion made and carried that a hearty will be extended to Mrs. Ham after her absence. They asked to give any information she could as to her travels and their reference to our work. She said

Deer Lodge College

had called on Mr. McMillan at Deer Lodge Montana. She found it a place most conducive quiet study, a beautiful, fertile valley, surrounded by snow-capped peaks. A second building had been completed to be used as a dormitory for the and a dining-room. The school had originally been started by non-believers; the first professor was hardly a moral man. This fact called Mr.

" " McMillan's attention to it as a point to be seen. He gained an interested friend in a minister settled there, and appointed a conference with managers of the school. He proposed to them take the building and assume its indebtedness with the agreement that if he succeeded in [illegible] it successfully, it should come into Presbyterian hands. The work has gone steadily on and owing to the its distance from any other such institution is likely to be well supported. In Portland Mrs. Ham attended Rev. Mr. Trumbull Lee's church and Sunday School. She also went as far as Victoria. Mr. Hill accompanied her to the

Indian school near Salem.

Letter from Miss Cornell asking several questions pertaining to the school boarding-arrangements and asking for some assistance in her housekeeping.

Rev. G. W. Martin writes a lengthy explanation of the same matter, saying an answer to the points in question at Mr. Pleasant will hold good for all boarding-schools. A motion made and seconded that Mrs. James, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Haines form a Com^tee to come to some conclusion on this subject. A letter from Miss Dauphin, Sitka says she intends to remain in the work another year.

Dauphin, Sitka.

As the Com^tee has understood from good authority that she has not given the required time to her work, it is not felt best to retain her. Mrs. Ham having been told these facts from Mr. Hill, authorized him to notify her to discontinue in the field. A resolution was passed that Mrs. Ham request the School Com^tee not to re-commission her and if she has already been recommissioned, to revoke the commission.

A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Ham write Miss Dauphin after hearing from the School Com^tee.

Rankin, Sitka.

A letter from Miss Rankin, Sitka. She thinks the Board is very fortunate in having the services of two such men as Mr. Kelly and Mr. Heaton.

Mrs. Heaton is also a valuable teacher. She asks why she has less salary than any of the other teachers; she feels she cannot remain unless this is altered and begs consideration. Motion made and seconded that this matter be left with the same Com^tee just appointed. Several letters having

been received expressing sense of loss in the death
Mrs. Green, it was decided to send them to
Green, as it is impossible to print all the
coming in, in the Pres. H. Missy.

Letter from Miss Wfford. Miss Pierce.

Letter from Whitehall seminary, Miss Wfford
It is thought best to allow Miss Fetzer to teach in
Union School-building. She is to receive 8.00 a mo
for Miss Pierce's board. They have opened their
with 23 pupils. She reports 40.00 left in the tre
belonging to the Board of Home Missions from the
of the school at Egmond. Moved and seconded
this be left to Mrs. Boyd as well as the answer re
the 8.00 for Miss Pierce.

Miss McKee's resignation.

Letter from Miss McKee N. Mex. She writes of
having to leave the work owing to her state of health
asks about refunding her traveling expenses. M
Nyson will take her place. As she has only been
year on the field and has taught very little th
quarter, a motion was made and seconded that
Boyd attend to the matter, and if Mr. Boyd
well of it, the suggestion be made that she ref
half her traveling expenses. A motion made and c
that the extra copies of the P. H. M., containing
Green's address be sent to the Presidents of Sym
and Presbyterial societies for distribution. The
of the picture of the Mona school is to be done for
Mr. Boyd will be asked to prepare the article to
company the picture in the P. H. M.

Album quilt texts of Scripture

Mrs. Cannes having suggested a text of scripture
written on pieces of the album quilt with direct
sides, a motion was carried that 1000 slips be

for distribution with the directions for quilts. Miss Shields writes the terms offered to her are entirely satisfactory and she would gladly have volunteered her services had it been possible. Miss Bronson has sent in her testimonials as teacher. Motion carried that they be referred to the School Com^tee with the desire that ~~they~~ she be employed in the first opening suited to her.

Mrs. Moore writes of Miss Hicks, that she has taught for nine years in the Indian Nations, and is a good disciplinarian and successful teacher.

Motion made and carried that her papers be handed to the School Com^tee with the hope expressed that she may receive her commission to Nanjarka Ind. Ter. Moved and seconded that hereafter our meetings close with prayer. Motion carried that a Com^tee consisting of Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Haines confer with the secretaries as to the advisability of throwing open the meetings of the Exec. Com^tee to members of Synodical and Presbyterial societies generally. These gentlemen being absent, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Eaton were consulted. Mrs. O. R. Winters, Payarito, N. Mex. writes of her expired time and re-appointment. Moved and seconded that Mrs. Winters be recommended for re-commission.

It was proposed that some one be especially appointed to take the letters from teachers and see to the answers to be given them. The matter was not generally discussed but to come up again.

A motion made and accepted that 5000 more monthly missionary envelopes be printed. After recess, Mrs. Haines gave further interesting statement

Shields

Bronson

Mrs. O. Miss Hicks

Nanjarka I. T.

that of Ex. Com to members of Societies

N. M. Winters

to teachers

of her meeting with some of the teachers and missi[illegible] in the neighborhood of Montpelier and Paris in

Miss W. E. Renshaw Richmond - Utah resigns

Miss W. E. Renshaw having sent in her resign[illegible] in July last, Richmond, Utah, and no action hav[illegible] taken, a motion was made and seconded that resignation be accepted. Motion made to adjourn

E. S. Bennett
rec. sec.

Treasurer's report.

Receipts for the year to Oct 1st		55.078.65
for October		9.841.10
		2.418.15
		267.50
Total to Nov. 1st		$67.605.40
to Home Missions	59.044.95	1885
"	38.000.00	1884
	$21.044.95	advance payment
receipts 1885	63.605.40	
" " 1884	44.789.31	
advance	18.816.09	
receipts on account of debt.		$12.448.20
net advance		$6.367.89

H. Missions	59.044.95
supplies	2.273.66
expenses.	1.669.22
Freedmen -	1.675.82
debt.	1.084.00
Cash	1.857.75
	$67.605.40

In October.

Expenses.	
Miss Dyer.	77.31
Mrs. Baker.	66.66
Miss Eaton	25.00
Postage	47.18
Mrs. Hanies	9.60
Printing	132.72
Mora -	14.00
	$372.47

Specials	
Synod N. Y.	29.25
French girls	6.40
Las Vegas	30.00
Spearsville	10.00
Payson books -	20.00
	$95.65
Interest on debt	$20.67

Oct 20th. 1885. Regular meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee was held on Tuesday Oct 20th at 10 A. M.

Present Mrs. James, Hanies, Ham, Boyd, Roberts, Langdon, Misses Hanies, Cook & Dyer, and Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and prayers by Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Boyd. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Unfinished business being first in order, Miss Dyer reported interest on note on loan amounting to 66.33, paid. Mr. Martin's bill of 83.00 has been paid. Miss Dyer then read the unfinished business, to which no answer has been given. Oscar Boyd's bill for printing, paid. Mrs. Winters commission is all right. Directions for album quilt are to be printed without Mrs. James suggestions.

Miss Robertson's bill not reported paid. Miss Whitaker is to be recommissioned. As the hymnals for Payson have not been purchased Mrs. James suggests that a member of the Com^tee take this matter in hand, and thus relieve Mr. Boyd. Mrs. Ham appointed as

Whitaker. recom.

such Com^tee. A motion made and seconded that unfinished business be brought up at each meeting attended to. Reports from special Com^tee then [illegible] for. Mrs. Boyd reports writing to Miss Wfford in [illegible] to the 40.00 belonging to the Board; that she was [illegible] this amount in the expenses of the school, and reports the Exec. Com^tee of the money for Miss Reese's [illegible] was raised on the field; she was to account for that the same way. A motion made and carried that Mrs. Boyd's report be accepted. Special Com^tee [illegible] in regard to Mt. Pleasant, that the School Com^tee [illegible] this matter before them, and said Miss Crowell [illegible] have sufficient help, and that the expenses of the school should be pro rata. This Com^tee thought [illegible] should be definitely defined just what the expenses should be in regard to help, light and fuel. Not decided whether breakage was better to be put in the sum and divided pro rata, or whether this should be paid by the Board. Mrs. James then spoke of the [illegible] ference between the teachers paying board and the not paying rent. A motion accepted that the report be accepted and this com^tee to be continued [illegible] have all important matters referred to them.

Report on Miss Wfford.

Expenses of teachers defined.

The matter of procuring something whereby the window could be raised and lowered without assistance of a boy, to be left to Mrs. Baker [illegible]

window - something to open + close.

Interest work now spoken of. Mrs. Harris [illegible] the arrival of Rev. & Mrs. H. A. Newell. Also on Monday there was an informal meeting held [illegible] the rooms of Mrs. Thoring and Cutler of Brooklyn and Mrs. Strong and others of New York [illegible]

Mr & Mrs H. A. Newell

Mr. Newell ... Salt ... held.

try to arrange meetings for Mrs. Newell at this unexpected interval, as Dr. Kendall had put off his meetings for a fortnight on account of election.

Mrs. Newell was to be at Dr. Cuyler's church on Tuesday the 20th, and on the following Monday, Thursday, and Friday, she is to hold meetings in Brooklyn which will be arranged for. The following week for three days she is to have meetings in New-York state, which Mrs. Strong will arrange for. Mrs. Harris reports that the fresh facts from Utah given by Mr. & Mrs. Newell are perfectly thrilling. One instance of a church having 35 members and a flourishing Sunday-School. They thought they could continue, but all at once they were shut out of it and 90 children were turned into the street. This is in addition to the Mission Sunday-school which could be greatly enlarged, if they had the room, they could have 75 scholars. They had sent an application to the Board of ch. erection asking for 3000.00 for a church building, calling it a chapel; but the Board not having much money on hand did not see the necessity of this, as there was one church in Salt-Lake City. Mr. Newell had the opportunity of seeing Rev. Mr. Hall who is on the Board of ch. erection and explained it to him. A motion carried that the Comtee ask the Board of Home Missions to allow them to have Mr. Newell present this case, the erection of a church in Salt-Lake City, before the churches.

...ell's account ... of school ... chapel.

On motion of Mrs. Harris it was resolved that Mrs. Newell be allowed to make an evangelistic tour of the churches in Utah during the time of the building of their church. A number of interesting cases of

Remuneration for Mrs. Newell.

conversion were mentioned by Mr. Newell.
Mrs. Boyd moved that the Comtee ask the privilege of remunerating Mrs. Newell for her services by a sum not less than 300.00, which sum can be gathered by Presbyterial Societies over and above their present contributions or by collection at their meetings.
The Synod of New Jersey reported a sum plus in Treasury as a synod and voted it to be applied to debt. The Comtee accept with thanks.
A Presl. Society from Newark, Del. asks that one go from this Comtee to address their meeting. Mrs. Boyd was requested to go to this meeting as well as Mrs. Roberts. Bill for mite-boxes ordered paid.
Mrs. Haines presented the names of two teachers from Utah. Brigham City asks for a chapel. Miss Sa[illegible]

Miss Van Wormer visiting societies

Van Wormer of Malad had been in the office and posted the need of a belfry in that place. She also wished to have the traveling expenses of her sister, she is to receive no salary. Miss Winnie Jones wished to attend Salt Lake City Institute for a year. A motion made and carried that Miss Van Wormer have permission to ask for a belfry for Malad at any meeting she may attend, also that Miss Ada Van Wormer traveling expenses be paid. As the Exec. Comtee had requests coming in continually from societies for teachers in Utah to support, it is desired that any on hand should be given such. A motion made and seconded that the Comtee request the School Committee to open a school at Samaria provided we can obtain funds in addition to monies already coming in.

Support of teachers

Samaria, Idaho

+ Mrs. Haines stated that many letters [illegible]

ebt of Apportionment

being received in regard to the apportionment of the debt, the method meeting with much favor. Mr. and Mrs. Newell stated it was received in Iowa with great interest. Mrs. Haines then reported on Dr. Roberts trip to Indian Ter, that he was delighted with what he saw. The Indians at Old Dwight were anxious to have a school opened there * Telegram from Mrs. Crosby stating inability to attend meeting, sending good-bye to the Exec. Comtee as she sails on Saturday.

Mrs Dyer reports a very earnest and enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies in the Presty of New York. The churches were fairly represented. There was great strength, power and interest in the women and she not only felt but saw in their faces that they were taking hold of the work heart and soul. There were many women there who have large social influence in their churches and will be of great service in the work. Mrs. Crosby was very impressive in her little talk to the Presbytery and it bids fair to be a strong organization. Letter from Rev. J. Livingstone Smith stating his barn was nearly finished; he gave his own labor and thus cared about 50.00. Would like to know when the year begins and ends in regard to paying rent; would like to have some definite understanding of the matter as to rent after the expiration of the year. Has paid out 10.00 for repairs, 15.00 for material making 25.00 in all. This having been referred to the Special Comtee they thought it best to bring it before the Exec. Comtee for advice. After discussion a motion was carried that this question of rent be submitted to the Comtee of three appointed

at the last meeting, also that the 25.00 expen[illegible] by Mr. Smith be paid him. Word was rec'd from Holmes of the Cherokee Agency in Georgia of the d[illegible] of a Cherokee chief who would like to continue [illegible] education and then return to her people. Mr. H[illegible] thought as she is beyond the age when the govt g[illegible] this aid, perhaps she could be retained at Tulequah where [illegible] now is. Would like to have her received in the sch[illegible] under a scholarship, her traveling expenses paid. [illegible] will also need clothing.

Mr. Holmes writes of daughter of Indian chief. Scholarship.

The Synod of Texas holding their annual meeting Wed. Oct 21st Mrs. Haines had written a telegram [illegible] tinning passages of Scripture and love from Exec. [illegible] Motion carried that this telegram be sent as [illegible] to our Synodical Sisters in Texas. Mrs. Haines expr[illegible] the desire to get a communication from the School [illegible] as to whether the Presy of Nassau could take up [illegible] salary of a teacher in Georgia among the Poor W[illegible]

Presby of Nassau & Poor Whites.

A motion made and seconded that since [illegible] Nassau Presby desire to take up this work a requ[illegible] be sent to the Board that the Comtee be allowed [illegible] give them permission to do so, as the money is [illegible] in advance of the money to the debt. The salary [illegible] teacher to be 200.00. A motion made and carr[illegible] that recess be taken at this point in the meeting [illegible] order that Miss Dyer may get these different p[illegible] ready for School Comtee. The proof of "Suggestions to Workers" having been brought in, a motion was [illegible] and carried that 10.000 copies be printed. Mr. [illegible] having written an article on Alaska a motion [illegible] carried that this be printed in leaflet form [illegible]

"Suggestions To Workers." proof

Alaska leaflet.

[illegible] revision and 500 copies ordered. Mrs. Haines reports the directions for Hand-book has gone to printer and will be ready shortly. Mrs. Baker requested to send word to printer to have 10 proof copies struck off and send them to Mrs. James, Ham & Roberts and Drs. Kendall and Roberts, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Boyd.

Mrs. Haines reports Mrs. Chas. Walker of Colorado as having arrived, but was taken very sick on the way and brought from Jersey City in an ambulance. Is a little better, but still very sick. Letter from Mr. Martin in regard to his views of the school organization in Utah. He favors all that was asked for by Miss Beckman and desires the approval of the Exec. Com^tee.

A motion carried that a message be sent to Mr. Martin of the Exec. Com^tee's approval with the hope that they will go forward. Letter from Miss Clute in regard to clothing of French girls, enclosing list and stating societies sending it. A motion carried that Miss Dyer find out what the price of this clothing should be and that Mollie can have it. Letter from Miss Bodine of Park Hill stating receipt of desks and cost of freight 19.50, desiring to know if how many day pay-pupils she can have, also wishing to know if she shall use her own judgment as to price of music-lessons, and what shall be done with the money rec'd from such. A motion carried that the money obtained from the music-lessons be turned toward defraying her salary, and she report every quarter of the money so received and use her own judgment as to price. In regard to number of pupils to be taken, not knowing the grade of the school, the Com^tee

E. Walker

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Clute in [illegible] to clothing French girls.

Bodine of Hill.

will leave it to her, hoping she will take as many a[illegible] can conveniently teach, and the money will be cre[illegible] to the expenses of the school. A motion carried th[illegible] this bill of $19.50 be paid. Dr. Kendall expect[illegible] to hold a convention at Tyrone Pa. the week after [illegible] Presbl. Meeting, thought it would not be well to [illegible] two such meetings in such close connection. The [illegible] being very much disappointed laid it before the [illegible] of the church and it was decided that Dr. Kend[illegible] must go there. Letter from Mrs. McCauley speak[illegible] of an article in N. S. Observer on the Dakota Mis[illegible] that would make a good leaflet. Mrs. Roberts m[illegible] tioned an article on the same subject in the Int[illegible] A motion made and carried that Mrs. Roberts appointed a Comtee to combine these two articles.

Dr. Kendall at Tyrone. Pa.

Leaflet. Matter in N. S. Observer on Dakota Mission

A motion made and seconded that Mrs. [illegible] be added to this Comtee. Letter from Mrs. Folsom of Cincinnati advising that if the Exec. Comtee are not going to retain Miss Burke, that she be informed and allowed to look for another field. A motion carried that Mrs. Folsom be requested [illegible] write Miss Burke on the subject. Resolutions re[illegible] from Presby of Chester, Pa. concerning Mrs. Green's [illegible] Mrs. Roberts reported that Judge McAllister ha[illegible] mailed on President Cleveland to have his son re[illegible] instated in Alaska, which the President declin[illegible] do. A motion was carried that Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Roberts be requested to draw up a communica[illegible] to the President expressing the gratitude of the [illegible] Comtee for this action. Letter from Miss M. L. [illegible] Grove of California speaking of the great loss sustain[illegible]

Mrs. Folsom in regard to Miss Burke

President Cleveland declines to reinstate Mr. McAllister in Alaska

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the death of Mrs. Green, by all the societies as well as by the Exec. Com^tee. Not understanding why they were in arrears last year, stating that a number of churches contributing were not published in Annual report of Treasurer in Pres. H. Miss^y. Also that Mr. Bradbury of Southern California requested that Facundo Ayon at Agua Cal. be appointed by the Board of Home Missions as teacher of the Mexican settlement where he lives, at a salary of 150.00 a year; stating that he is entirely worthy and fitted for the place. Letter from Miss Lockwood, asking that repairs be made in the building so they can use it to live in. This referred to Com^tee of 3; and Mrs. Boyd reported the request from Exec. Com^tee to School Com^tee, that half of Miss Mc Kee's expenses be paid, was granted. Miss S. Van Hoomer appointed to attend meeting at Newark Del. Very appropriate and excellent resolutions in regard to the death of Mrs. Green rec'd from Michigan. Letter from Miss Patterson of Sisseton Agency Dakota, enclosing bill of 8.70 for traveling expenses. A motion made and carried that Miss Dyer's bill of expenses to Phila. of 4.30 be paid. Letter from Miss Munger stating she thought Miss Rea did not need an assistant if she could have part of Miss Rea's pupils. Miss Dyer offers her resignation as Secretary of Exec. Com^tee on account of ill-health. A motion made and carried that this be laid on the table till the next meeting. Mrs. Ham proposed that the Com^tee have notice inserted in Pres. H. Missy stating prices of scholarships this was put in form of a motion and carried. This will be published as a leaflet. Meeting adjourned

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Nov. 2nd 1885.

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on Monday 10 A.M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Harries, Mrs. M[illegible] Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Miller, Baker and Mrs Brownell. Meeting opened by read[illegible] of Scripture by Mrs. James, and prayers by Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Langdon. Minutes of last meeting read approved. Treasurer presented no report as it is [illegible] in the month. Question being asked if anything [illegible] had been heard, Mrs. Brownell told of Mrs. Henry Alexander's proposition to the Ladies Missy Society Dr. Hall's church on Friday last, to make a fund [illegible] the use of the Executive Comtee in cases of emergen[illegible] to be called the "Mrs. Ashbel Green Memorial Fund," of the ready response met with, one lady alone [illegible] scribing $100.00. A motion made and carried th[illegible] Mrs. Brownell's report of of the Missy Meeting in Dr. Hall's church on Friday last be received [illegible] gratitude to God, and that Mrs. Alexander be[illegible] to write a report of the result of her effort to [illegible] fund called the "Mrs Ashbel Green Memorial Fun[illegible] and to present it to the Comtee. A motion was th[illegible] carried that Mrs. Brownell correspond with Mrs. [illegible]ander to this effect. The business to be carried to [illegible] School Comtee had rec'd no response as there had been time to attend to it. Mrs. Harries showed new write-boxes new write-box made of better paper which will furnished at the same rate as heretofore. There [illegible] proving satisfactory 10,000 were ordered.

The starting of the "Mrs Ashbel Green Memorial Fund."

Letter was read to go from the Exec. Comtee to President Cleveland, prepared by the Comtee a[illegible] in approval of the removal from office of all

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corrupt officials in the Indian Ter, commending his course and committing him in all his decisions to an over-ruling God. The letter having been sent a resolution was passed approving it by the Comtee.

Mrs. Roberts reported that the articles on Indian work which she was to combine were being held for further additions. Bill from the secretary coming before the Comtee, it was ordered paid, as well as a book for reports. Items of expenses for more than of October being read to the Comtee, the bill was ordered paid.

Mrs. Haines spoke of the necessity of having a map belonging to the Comtee which could used at the different meetings. Mrs. Walker being in need of money owing to her long illness, a motion was carried that 10 o'c be advanced her. Mrs. Haines spoke of Miss Tyers' health and that undoubtedly she needed medical attendance. She feels unable to continue in the office at present, and it will be necessary to engage the services of some one to take her place. She may soon be able to go about among societies. Mrs. Haines spoke of Mrs. Knox, and that if Mrs. Nixon could spare her, we would be glad to have her come for a few weeks in the emergency. Mrs. Nixon asked to consult with the Executive Comtee of the Synodical Comtee before giving a reply. A Comtee was therefore appointed to meet at the hour of recess for this purpose. Mrs. Haines had several letters from societies regarding Mrs. Green's death which were handed Mrs. Roberts to use at her discretion and then have them sent to Judge Green.

Mrs. Haines reported 5 interesting meetings held in Brooklyn addressed by Mrs. Newell.

Hymnals for Payson, Utah.

Hand-Book

Miss H. Oliphant — office —

Miss Pierce not to be retained in the School at N. Carolina.

Miss Barlow. — property.

Grateful mention is felt right to be made of the ... ing meetings of the Synod in Troy, as well as ... others held in different places. Mr. & Mrs. Fan... had been in the office and reported great interest ... Michigan. The hymnals had been purchased for ... son at a cost of 20.00. The bill was ordered paid. The Hand-book for teaching had been with drawn ... the printers hands for further correction. A Com... appointed to bring a draft of resolutions on the di... of work in the Com^tee. The Com^tee to be Mrs. Jan... Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Boyd. Mr. ... asked to be excused as it would be impossible for he... meet with the ladies. Mr. Ham will be put ... place. Mrs. Nain stated that Miss Hattie Olyph... daughter of Mr. David Olyphant would be willing ... take some duties in the office, if thought desir...

Mrs. Haines will communicate with Miss Oly... on the subject. Miss Wfford writes that Miss Pi... not adapted to the work and it would not be ... to retain her. Mrs. Miller knew of an excellent ... Christian woman whom she can see, who she ... would be willing to go to Miss Wfford and would ... valuable assistant. Mr. Eaton, who is absent on ... vacation reported the teachers all paid up to ...

Miss Barlow having secured some desirable ... by borrowing money on a note for 30 days, we fe... should be relieved at once of any embarrass...

Moved and seconded that the necessary m... should be sent on at once, as the School Com^tee ... meet for a month, with the advice of the secu...

Miss Laura Hyson from Rancos writes ...

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enlarging the building there. A room of equal size could be added of wood, for 500.00, of adobe somewhat less. She is boarding with a Mrs. Gustav and finds that the climate agrees well with her. Mrs. Haines says the room she was in, had no window and the rain came in at every storm. Resolved to have this letter placed before the secretaries with a petition that Miss request that of Miss Hyson be granted. Mrs. Haines suggested having a small leaflet published stating the needs that are constantly coming in, to keep in view before societies.

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The secretaries having asked to have some of the older members of the Com^tee meet with them to talk over a matter of importance, the time was taken before recess. At the same time the Com^tee appointed to decide as to Mrs. Knox giving her assistance in the office was to meet. Their decision was that Mrs. Knox shall be requested to give a month to the work of the Exec. Com^tee if it shall not interfere with plans already formed for her outside with societies.

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Moved and seconded that the secretaries in the office have a holiday to-morrow, Election day.

Resolved that the Exec. Com^tee accept Miss Dyer's resignation with regret. The discussion that had been held with the secretaries was then talked over by the Com^tee before continuing it with them. Mrs. Haines spoke of the hard pressure the secretaries were always laboring under with their work as it is and the reluctance the Com^tee feels in going to them for consultation and advice as often as is necessary.

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It seems almost imperative that there should be another to assist the secretaries so that we may

have half the time of Mr. Boyd. The change w
occurring in our office necessitates a step to be
that will ensure us quater assistance. Mr
said the fact was that we need some one here
280 Broadway who has a thorough Knowledge of
work on the field. An arm as it were to move
hand working at that quat distance. Some one
able to decide for the Synodical Missionaries w
they are in doubt. Mrs. Roberts thought that if
Boyd should visit our schools this Fall, he
tell after doing so whether he would be willing to
take that duty, or whether he thought that duty
imperative to be undertaken by another, should
not desire it. A motion was made and second
that we propose to the Board of Home Missions
we would like to employ half of Mr. Boyd's time
either to send him on the field or to have his a
tance in our work here as shall seem best. M
James suggested that a competent type wri
and stenographer might be employed by the
retaries at our expense in consideration that
help so secured by them shall enable them
allow us all the time we need from Mr. Boy
It was resolved to give this as a suggestion
the secretaries. It was resolved to re-consi
the motion referring to Mr. Boyd and in pla
of it a motion was carried that we say to th
secretaries, that, We feel there is needed more
in the care of the school department of the Board
Home Missions and we request the secretaries
consider the matter and reply at our next me

Proposition to Board of Home Missions.
½ Mr. Boyd's time

Suggestion to Secretaries.

Final motion.
extra help for Board.

17th. 1885

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee. Tuesday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines Miss Haines, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ham Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and prayers by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. James. Minutes of last meeting read and approved with necessary corrections. Treasurer reported

Total for the year	53.078.65
H. Missions	9.841.10
debt.	2.418.15
Freedmen	267.50
	67.605.40

Full report with items followed.

Bills then presented. First from printer, circulars and printed matter for the debt etc. $53.00

for write boxes 147.00

These bills ordered paid.

Brownell's ordered

Letter read from Miss Brownell stating she had secured the help she needed but had not as yet received the funds she was obliged to pay out. Total of payments 66.00. It was decided to write her to send on a bill with explanation and it was ordered to be paid when received.

A note came in with the sad intelligence that Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law had died and she would therefore be unable to be at the office for several days.

A few lines were immediately sent in return expressing the deep sympathy of the Comtee with Mrs. Baker and special prayer was offered for her and for her sister's family. A small contumace having been

Duplicator

recommended to the office for making fac-sim
copies, and the expense not being large, it was
solved to purchase it for the use of the Com^tee

Matron needed by Miss Ufford.

A letter came from Mrs. Miller regarding a
matron to assist Miss Ufford. Miss Ufford ha
written that 60.00 a month and board is the le
for which a good matron could be obtained. The n
of the woman mentioned by Mrs. Miller as dec
for the place will be kept on record for future use
Mrs. Stryker. Mrs. Allen of St. Louis writes to
that they wish to appropriate 50.00 of money th
sent on for the bell for Chilcat. The matter will
left to Mrs. Boyd with power. Dr. Jackson has
on a tract he had written full of facts about

Chilcat bell

Dr. Jackson's tract on Alaska.

He says the Methodist Book Concern will gi
to us for 5.00 a 1000 and as it is of great int
for societies, it is thought very desirable to order th

Resolved to ask Dr. Jackson to bring the mat
down to the present moment in an extra page
order 1000 of them for our use. Mrs. James h
heard from Dr. Jackson that Prof. Eaton wi
removed from his post as superintendant of
in Alaska, and mentioned a man from Vo
who would probably be put in his place and
he thinks will fill it well. Mrs. James and se
other ladies called on the new governor Swein fur
and assured him of the watchful interest t
in the schools in Alaska in all parts of the U
She stated that several of the teachers have been
under Govmt employ thus relieving us of them
post. Mr. Austin is doing excellent work

Prof. Eaton removed from his post in Alaska.

Alaskan Teachers under Govt employ.

conversions are reported among the Indians, and Dr. Jackson thinks no one could better fill his place.

A letter was read from Dr. Jackson stating how the work is now adjusted in Alaska. A suitable matron and seamstress are wanted at Sitka thus to enable two of the teachers to return to their duties in the school room. Mrs. Haines remarked that owing to the Government employ of some of the teachers we would be warranted in sending a matron and seamstress. Resolved to consult with Dr. Jackson on this matter when we shall see him. Mrs. Haines spoke of the irregularity of the meetings of the School Comtee. If they could hold a longer meeting on the day of the meeting of the Board of Home Missions our matters could receive more attention. It was resolved to have one of the Comtee put the situation before them at their next meeting. Mrs. Haines consented to do this. A motion was adopted to bring the matter of Miss Wonner's removal before the Comtee already appointed for discussion. Miss Kate W. Hamilton who has written several little papers, writes from Bloomington, Ill, regarding writing for the Presbyterian Home Miss Y. that she could write a Miss Y serial for that paper, but could not do it without some remuneration, much as she would like to do so. Resolved to ask Miss Hamilton to write a story for our paper, offering her payment for it.

Letter from Rev. J. Livingstone Smith on the receipt of the hymnals. He proposes to give half what they shall receive to Neplin, as there will be an ample supply for both. Their school work is progressing most

most satisfactorily under Miss McCollough. Them
church has voted to meet its own incidental ex
The school already meets its own expenses. So
does the one at Nephi. Dr. Roberts wishes the
interesting facts to be prepared for the Pres. Home
and Mrs. Knox was requested to write such an

Mr. Chas. Cook's plans for the Pima Indians.

Miss Alice Fletcher wishes to ask the Executive
Comtee if they feel willing to assist Mr. Charles
in his work among the Pima Indians, with whom
has worked for 11 years. He wishes to take marrie
men and women into his home to teach them
to ~~write~~ live in a civilized way. The cost would
about 175.00 a-piece. Miss Fletcher interest
the meetings at Lake Mohonk very much in
of the cottages she was engaged in putting up
young Indian couples, so that they might
civilized house-keeping. The societies in Kent
are interesting themselves in this branch of work
It was thought perhaps they would allow them
to go for the present to Mr. Cook for the carrying
of his plan. The synod of Kentucky has at
appointed a woman's Comtee on Home Missi
and this completes the entire list. A most in
fact to note. A motion was carried that corresp
be held with Mr. Cook before consulting the Sch
Comtee on the subject. Mrs. James thinks we
to ask a certain perct. advance from all the
for the coming year. Motion carried that this
be brought before the Comtee of 3 already na

Woman's Committee on H.M. in Kentucky

Poncas.

Mrs. Boyd stated that the Congregationalist
undertaken to support Miss Howard among

While we regret not being the ones to do this, we should feel thankful the work will be done by some one.

This may make us feel like taking up the work among the Pueblos. It was resolved to-day to consult with Dr. Roberts on this work among the Poncas particularly, Mrs. James, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Boyd to form the Comtee and express a strong desire to do this work. Word will then be sent at once to the Congregational Ladies of Brooklyn. Mrs. Haines presented a report from the School Comtee of yesterday.

Miss Nicholson of Pine Ridge Georgia was requested to be commissioned as teacher among the poor whites.

Money has already been pledged by the Presy of Nassau but the School Comtee but the School Comtee does not advise our taking it as our work but to leave it to be carried on as before for the present. Mrs. James made a motion that the Presy of Nassau to take the school in charge as they will be greatly discouraged by the refusal, their interest being so excited in it.

Resolved that Mrs. Grier ascertain all the facts in the case first, before putting it before the School Comtee.

The bell which Miss Bonner has secured for Malad, meeting a belfry, action was deferred respecting it.

Also as to her sister's traveling expenses and other matters. Deferred also action regarding the 125.00 for Miss Winnie Jones for another year's education in Salt Lake Institute. The 200.00 to be allowed to Mrs. Newell for Missy work in Salt Lake City, the School Comtee do not feel willing to appropriate in that form. For visiting churches and meeting societies it might be done. Mrs. James will confer with Dr. Roberts

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Ch. building, Mr Newell

The church building wanted by Mr. Newell the School Com^tee wish referred to the Church Erection Board. Mrs. James will see to this also.

Opening of the school at Samaria depends on m[illegible] being raised over and above other pledges. A meeting was appointed to listen to Dr. Roberts [illegible] an account of his visit to Indian Territory at [illegible]

Samaria Idaho

on Wednesday the 18th. Dr. Roberts says no do[illegible] the School Com^tee will allow a teacher to be sent [illegible]

Mrs. Newell to be supported.

Samaria. Mrs. Newell must and will be sup[illegible]ed; more money than enough will come in this agency. Mr. Newell's church no doubt will be [illegible] but must be by money passing through the Ch[illegible] Erection Board. Advises that correspondence be [illegible] with Mr. Charles Cook and he thinks their pla[illegible] can be carried out.

Typewriter engaged

Resolved that a type-writer be engaged to take report of meeting with Dr. Roberts. Resolved th[illegible] a type-writer be engaged to take Mrs. Baker's p[illegible] and remain as long as necessary.

Dr Jackson's commission

Mrs. James reports that Dr. Jackson says he [illegible] not know whether he is commissioned or not; he [illegible] drawn no salary.

Paper to Presidents of Pres^l. Societies

Resolved that a paper written by Mrs. Bryan be [illegible]ed to Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Nevin as to whether [illegible] shall be printed and sent to Presidents of Pres[illegible] societies. On Mrs. James motion, it was resolv[illegible] that all resolutions and letters in regard to Mrs.

Mrs Green

Green be sent to Mrs. Roberts with request that [illegible] be taken of them in the Pres. Home Miss^y - and afterwards extracts sent to Judge Green -

Resolved that specials requested to be paid by Mrs. Rich^t Folsom of Cincinnati be paid as soon as possible.

Notice is to be inserted in Pres. Home Miss Y of mite-boxes, jugs and barrels. Mite-boxes free, jugs, 2.00 per hundred, barrels, 3.00 per hundred.

A letter from Dr. Booth in regard to Hand-book for teachers requesting that the matter be left until he can attend to it, as he considers it most important.

Mrs. Haines reports some changes in the room owing to Mrs. Knox's coming, a map, thermometer, and clock, also a register for the names of those coming into the room.

Mrs. Knox presented a plan of buying a stereopticon and slides to be used in Mission Bands to interest the children in Mission fields, and at the same time time educate them. The stereopticon to be rented to societies. Mrs. Knox and Miss Haines were appointed a com^tee to attend to this matter.

Mr. Boyd's report on several subjects.

Miss Hicks is commissioned, also Miss Grace Robertson Miss Gargee and a Mrs Sullivan were commissioned by the School Com^tee, if it be the wish of the ladies; all for the school at Nanjaika. Mr Boyd says this is one of the most cheaply conducted schools, and that they really needed these additional teachers.

The Com^tee agreed to continue four of the Pueblo schools and drop two of them. The ones to be continued are Zinna, Lagunna, Jemez, & Isletta.

The Government have agreed to pay 30.00 per pupil in each school, provided they do not take more than 25 in each. This is a much better

arrangement bringing the schools more under the control of the Board.

Offer of school building at Old Dwight.

Application from Old Dwight, Indian Ter. for a school. Dr. Roberts found a building already rected that had been offered to the Baptists and the Board of Ch. erection. The latter offered 400.

Not being enough the offer is still open if the ladies will add 100.00. $200.00 is asked for at Talequah to improve building. Already full and to come in. The request granted by School Com.

Salt Lake City. Utah salaries

At Salt Lake City the request for 400.00 to be to the salaries of teachers was granted.

Miss A. Robertson Indian Office

Letter from Miss Alice Robertson saying she has gone into the Indian Office as type-writer; asks commission of Miss Wiley in her place in the school. She is still willing to take charge of School; Com. will allow her to hold her commission and supply some one in her place.

Govern^mt contracts in Sitka.

Letter from the Government about Sitka school. Contract to be renewed at $135.000. Proposals to buy the property at Sitka and establish Govt. boarding-schools, allowing the Home Board to [illegible] similar schools in other places on the same terms as at Sitka at present.

John Ross. Park Hill I.T. Old Dwight, I.T. Sal Josa.

John Ross at Park Hill wants a boarding-school. Not thought best but an extra teacher granted; [illegible] repaired and books furnished. Old Dwight to be continued. In regard to Sal Josa, the reason why property was not bought was because the title could be secured. Money appropriated elsewhere. Mr. advised writing Rev. J. M. Shields, Jenny Sp[illegible]

about the matter.
Resolved that we approve of deferred matters that were brought before the School Com^tee as reported by Mr. Boyd.
Letter from Miss Mott of Las Vegas about starting a boarding school. She thinks the Mission school at Mora should be made a normal school for the natives. They could go where Americans could not go and live on much less. One boarding school only in New Mexico at Mora. There should be one at Las Vegas and Santa Fé.

S. S. Brownell.
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Dec. 1st 1885.

Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee on Tuesday, 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Charles Walker, who [illegible] the chair, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Baker, Miss Haines and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of scripture and pray[illegible]

Minutes of last meeting read and approved [illegible] necessary corrections. Treasurer presented no rep[illegible] as it was so early in the month.

Bills presented for postage etc.	20.52
" for Cyclostyle, etc.	11.40
" traveling expenses of sec.	5.50
" " of Mrs. Knox	6.67

Motion carried that these bills be paid.

On motion of Mrs. Haines, resolved, that as M[illegible] James expenses had been very heavy in attending [illegible] meetings, 34.00 be appropriated for her. Also [illegible] solved that when Mrs. Walker has made out her [illegible] it shall be paid. In regard to the regular sala[illegible] it is understood that they are to be paid every mon[illegible]

No answer has as yet been rec'd from M[illegible] Hamilton. Nothing has as yet been heard abou[illegible] the decision on the Poncas and the Congregationa[illegible]

The Poncas and the Congregationalists

The ladies in Brooklyn meet to-day when [illegible] matter will be put before them. Motion carrie[illegible] that Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Walker be a Com^tee, as [illegible] both live in Brooklyn, to inquire into the matter [illegible] obtain all the facts possible. We hope to be able [illegible] assume Miss Howard's salary as soon as we [illegible] put the facts before the secretaries. It was dec[illegible] that 200.00 be sent to Mrs Newell as her [illegible]

Miss Howard's salary

Mrs. Newell's salary

is so acceptable to the Com^tee. It was thought best that the type-writer should not be engaged for the conference with Dr. Roberts. As Mrs. James' name appears on several Com^tees, it was resolved to write her asking if she would report on the matters referred to her at the next meeting.

...phion - Mrs. Knox reported on the Stereophon that she had been referred to a firm in this city who would deal fairly with her. Miss Haines learned that their best lanterns to be burned with oil cost $40.00. It would cast a picture 8 feet in diameter. Mrs. Knox thought this would be large enough. Miss Haines can get the lantern and slides at 15 per ct. discount. The pictures can be Home Miss 7 subjects with some Bible pictures and a few comic ones. The idea is to rent it to S. schools for 5.00 and express charges. So very soon it will have paid for itself. It was resolved that the Com^tee who had this in charge be empowered to purchase the stereophon with 50 slides and all the pictures, the bill to be paid on presentation. Motion carried that this same Com^tee continue in charge and rent the lanterns at their discretion. +

...of Mr. ...ed - A letter having been rec'd from Rev. T. F. Day regarding the death of Mr. Leonard of Utah, it was resolved that Mrs. Roberts publish the letter in the Ens. Home Missy. and Mrs. Ham write to the widow expressing the sincere sympathy of the Com^tee.

Miss Crowell's bill was received and voted to be paid.

...Wormer. With regard to the Misses Van Wormer the matter is still in progress as to whether they shall go to Smithfield

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or Malad. It was moved and seconded that the Com^tee to act on the paper of Mrs. Bryan, be cont[illegible]

Statement read of the expense of the Scipio [illegible] leaving the balance due Miss Maggie Ramsay.

It was resolved that this sum be paid [illegible]

Rev. J. Livingstone Smith and his parsonage, etc.

Rev. J. Livingstone Smith sends a number of [illegible] bills and inquiries if he is to pay rent for the par[illegible]age or have it free. He has paid out some mon[illegible] on it and cannot afford to give this if he is to [illegible] rent. He has built a barn costing 100.00. It was resolved that the secretaries be asked if the [illegible] can be paid him for the smaller expenses. It [illegible] also moved and seconded that some other soc[illegible] be urged to send a bell for the waiting belfry.

Miss Delia Hills' purchase and explanation.

A letter read from Miss Delia Hills explain[illegible] her purchase of the property at Salazar N. Mex.

The money to purchase the property was advan[illegible] to her, $150.00, by a gentleman of high integrity in whom she felt she could place perfect conf[illegible]

She now pays him 10.00 a month rent instead of the Mexicans. $175.00 was spent on repair[illegible] which she paid out of her salary. She has since it from Dr. Kendall. As to furnishing the room she had rec'd word that a bell, organ and bl[illegible] board were not furnished. She tried to think [illegible] could supply some of these necessaries out of salary but found it impossible. Desks to seat pupils, bell, organ and blackboard and sch[illegible] books are all needed. It was resolved that [illegible] strive to get Mr. Boyd to ask permission to purch[illegible] without delay, the blackboard and books, without

waiting for the meeting of the School Com^tee.

Hills' ... be paid. It was resolved that Mrs. Walker include Salazar in her appeal for bells in writing to societies.

It was suggested that correspondence be held with Miss Hills to express the hope that she can secure a deed with full title and that we are willing to pay the 10.00 rent of the school-rooms and would propose their being offered for other uses when desirable.

...oes in Arizona ... may expect. Dr. Hart writes what he can expect in the way of help among the Papagoes in Arizona. It was resolved that the attention of the School Com^tee be called to this letter and ask if the buildings can not go on as we receive money to warrant it.

Moore ... trained ...se. Letter from Mrs. Moore regarding the sickness among them. She feels unwilling to be responsible any longer in cases of illness without a trained nurse, as they are 15 miles from a physician. It was resolved that correspondence be held at once with Miss Robertson and that she try to obtain the nurse she had in view, as they feel they can do without Mrs. Sullivan for the present.

...y. repairs ... Marshall's ...d removal. Miss Pooley writes about house repairs. The letter was referred to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Boyd to look into the matter and see if the repairs are necessary.

Mr. Marshall writes from Charmita N. Mex. that he has much opposition from the Roman Catholics.

He does not know that his dismissal is contemplated. It was proposed that Dr. Kirkwood, the Synodical Missy be requested to look into this matter and that the School Com^tee be asked to

to reserve their decision regarding him till he is h[illegible] from.

Miss Floretta Shields Laguna

Application of commission for Miss Floretta S[illegible] who is stationed at Laguna. We recommend th[illegible] she receive a commission for the present as she [illegible] on the field. Some objection being made to Miss Shields' lack of qualification as a teacher, the m[illegible] was referred to Mr. Boyd for decision.

Course of study sent by G. W. Martin.

Rev. Geo. W. Martin writes, sending a course of study sent him by Prof. Millspaugh. Mr. H[illegible] has handed this course of study to Dr. Roberts [illegible] his consideration. Till we have heard from him [illegible] defer an answer. Mr. Martin also wrote concerni[illegible]

Christmas boxes

Christmas boxes, that he does not approve of th[illegible] at all. Regarding Hungerford Academy M[illegible] Parks thinks they must secure lots without fa[illegible] but they think a delay of a few days may help [illegible] obtain them for less money.

Sitka, Alaska, matron needed

Dr. Jackson thought it would be well for us [illegible] advertise for a matron for Sitka, referring appl[illegible] to these rooms. It was moved and seconded [illegible] we put an advertisement in the papers. Letter [illegible] Prof. Millspaugh saying he knows of no lists of scholarships. Referred to Mrs. Walker. He al[illegible]

Miss Dickey's Kindergarten.

writes of the funds to be expended on the Kind[illegible] garten by Miss Dickey. He wants to know th[illegible] opinion of the Board on the subject. Also wants decision of the Board as to the needed 200.00 [illegible]

repairs on building

the renovation of the building. Moved and seco[illegible] that this matter be referred to the School Com[illegible]

Kindergarten

Regarding the kindergarten, resolved that

correspondence be held with Dr. McNeil and then refer it to the School Comtee. Mrs. McFarland writes from Livingstone Ill. She had rec'd 125.00 from Dr. Hill towards her traveling expenses but Mr. Eaton had written her that it would have to be deducted from her salary. She is not troubled about it, but merely calls attention to it.

McFarlands [illegible] expenses.

Letter read from Mrs. James of the interesting meetings in Baltimore. Approves Mrs. Knox's plan that each individual give one cent a day for a month towards defraying the debt.

[illegible] a day for a [illegible] approved

Mrs. Boyd was asked to report on the division of labor in the Comtee. The paper was read which had been prepared by the Comtee, but the Comtee themselves were not prepared to give in their report until after further consideration. It was resolved after hearing the report read, that Mrs. Walker take departments Nos. 1 & 2. Mrs. Knox, Nos. 3, 5 & 6. Mrs. Roberts No 4. Mrs. Langdon No 7. Mrs. Baker No 8. Recess was here taken.

[illegible] of work [illegible] Comtee. [illegible] of the paper.

Mention was made of the name of Mrs. Green remaining still unchanged in the Pres. Home Missy. It was thought best to have an asterisk placed before it at once so that no misunderstanding may occur. Mrs. Ham was asked as to her correspondence with Alaska as to its being a burden. Under the new arrangement of work Mrs. Ham could be relieved of this special duty. It was resolved that the same Comtee shall correct and revise the list as it now appears in the Pres. Home Missy. It is only fitting to

Correspondence

notice with gratitude the safe return to us of D
Jackson after the many dangers and trials h
undergone. Mention was made of several visitors
who had been to the rooms since the last ma
Mrs. Crafts, Mr. Tallman, who gave 50.00 fro
his wife, to the cause, and other friends.

Meetings attended by Mrs. Knox in New York state.

Mrs. Knox reported of the nine meetings
had attended. In Goshen the meeting was not
encouraging. In Washingtonville, 70 came o
in the pouring rain and much interest was
manifested. In Middletown 26 attended
At Minnville the people seemed rather gin
to gaiety. 17 ladies came together and 14 oy
a ladies' Missy society.
At Centreville, where Mr. & Mrs. Cooper are,
found people much interested. Their salary wa
500.00 and had been cut off 100.00 by the B
They have a comfortable parsonage but cannot
ford to keep it warm. Mrs. C. has to do all her
work. Mrs. Roberts suggested that Mrs. Kn

The case of the Coopers at Centreville

write Mrs. Cooper that if application is made t
Board, the 100.00 will be made good to them if th
church is not able to make it up to them.
At Port Jervis Mrs. Knox had again a very st
day. 30 however ~~ho~~ came out and 27 forme
a Missy society. All promised the "penny
and took the write-boxes to distribute.
Florida was the next place. Still stormy but a
good attendance. They also adopted the penny
day practice. Mrs. Knox spoke to the children
first and to the elders afterwards. At Mr

church in 86th st. they are doing nobly.

In the paper of Arrangement of Work of the Comtee, resolved that a fourth Comtee be added on the Stereopticon. Resolved that Mrs. Knox's name be added to the Comtee on Publication. Resolved that a card be published similar to that issued by the Board of Home Missions putting forth the office of the Executive Comtee for general circulation. & Resolved that the Comtee approve most heartily of the plan for "a penny a day for thirty days", started by Mrs. Knox. +

The cyclostyle is proving very satisfactory and if we cannot get the Board to pay half of it, we will charge them one dollar for each use of it!

Miss Lucy Hineman at Springville wants a stove flue and 2 windows but could wait for plastering a little longer. Resolved to ask the secretaries if money for these purchases can be sent her at once.

Mrs. Boyd stated the receipt of a paper from Mrs. Keigwin of Washington Del., an appeal to the women of the church. It was resolved to put it in the hands of Mrs. Roberts that she may make extracts from it for the Pres. Home Missy.

Letter read from Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, giving an official report of the starting of the Mrs. Ashbel Green Memorial Fund and enclosed the appeal to be distributed for this purpose. The secretaries hardly approve of this appeal going out from the Executive Comtee, but any donations coming in can be held for the object. They also object to the name as being too distractive. Meeting adjourned.

Dec. 15th 1885. Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee on Tuesday 10 A. M.

Present, Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Robe[illegible] Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and p[illegible] by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. James. Minutes of [illegible] meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report.

Total for year up to date	67.605.40
for month Nov.	8.790.97
for debt.	2.605.77
for Freedmen	677.11
	$79.479.25

88.00 of this was specified for the Green Memo[illegible] Fund. Payments.

to Board Home Missions.	70.544.9[illegible]
specials	2.357.5[illegible]
expenses.	2.106.1[illegible]
Freedmen	1.943.3[illegible]
Debt.	1.084.[illegible]
Cash	1.443.3[illegible]
	$79.479.2[illegible]

Comparative statement.

Home Missions	70.544.95, 1885
	46.000.00, 1884.
advance	$22.048.56
debt receipts	15.053.97
excess in Gen'l work	$6.994.59.

Moved and seconded that Treasurer's report b[illegible]

Unfinished business from last meeting.

Hamilton

Miss Hamilton writes she will not be able to do anything for the Comtee for two months. Also asks if serial story or a leaflet be preferred.

Resolved that Miss Hamilton be asked to write a story for the Pres. Home Miss Y. about as long as Pitchers and Lamps, to be used afterwards as a leaflet.

Also resolved that she be advised of the points the Comtee would like to have brought out in the story.

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... Lamps

The Comtee on Publication can decide this matter. Moved and seconded that this same Comtee order 1000 of Mrs. Pickelts' Mite Box. Also 5000 of the leaflet, Pitchers and Lamps. Mrs. Bryan having begged that a leaflet be made of Twilight Reflections as it embodies thoughts she has frequently felt the necessity of putting before societies, the Comtee on Publication will consider it and if they deem best have 5000 leaflets printed from this paper. An article of Dr. Jackson on Alaska, one of Mrs. Keigwin of Washington Del. one by Mrs. Aikman, a small map showing the Illiteracy of the U. States, sent from Boston, were all referred to the same Comtee for decision as to numbers to be printed. Thanks giving Ann also being called for, 200 copies are to be ordered for further use, and bill for those just ordered for Denver paid. The leaflet on Alaska, published by Methodist Book Concern, having been ordered, the bill is to be paid when presented. Mrs. Bailey of Harrisburg proposes that we have a circulating library in our room for the use of societies wanting information. The necessity of such a library having long been felt

the Publication Com^tee will take this into consideration. The articles for Sunday-Schools prepared by Mrs. [illegible] will be also brought before the same Com^tee. [illegible] that are deemed best to be printed in the Pres. [illegible] Miss J. may require an extra page which we can [illegible] to pay for outside of our space. Mrs. Russell [illegible] and Miss Hinkel came in to ask information [illegible] their society in the West 42nd St. Church.

Mr. Gillespie's purchases at Box Elder.

Mr. Gillespie writes from Box Elder that he has a lot already purchased in Mantua, and will wait for further instruction before building. Also others which he can purchase with authority. Moved and seconded that these matters be put [illegible] the secretaries. Mrs. Knox has found the children much interested in the logs and bricks and Mrs. Wickham has asked for tickets to use as certificates [illegible] stock in various objects. Mrs. Knox refers this to [illegible] Com^tee on Publication.

Miss E. Van Wormer to go to Bellevue, Idaho.

Mrs. Harris reported that Miss Eva E. Van Wormer had rec'd a good offer to go to a school in Bellevue, Idaho, so whether she had better remain at [illegible] or accept the new offer was at once referred to the secretaries, the result of which was that a telegram sent her to go to Idaho.

Brooklyn Society and Miss Howard.

Mrs. Walker reported from Mrs. Quentin in Brooklyn that the Poneas are under the charge of the Presbyterian in Indian Ter. and Miss Howard is already [illegible] among them. They are quite ready to have us [illegible] Miss Howard, the more as her salary is in arrears nearly a year. Objections being made to paying this deficiency, Mrs. Quentin concluded that

might be able to pay what was due her, if we should undertake her support after November. Mrs. Quentin also offered us her furniture at quite a reduction. It cost 75.00 and was offered to us for $50.00.

Howard ...ferred ...r care.

Dr. Kendall says we cannot take decisive action till we receive answers to letters he has written to Indian Ser. Two hundred and fifty dollars is sufficient to carry Miss Howard on till March including her furniture. Resolved to ask the secretaries if Mrs. Walker may try to obtain this sum by special appeal. Mrs. Haines read a list of special objects needing immediate attention. Teaseton Agency has been promised 400.00. New room at Nenjarka 300.00.

...work.

Miss Barlow having advanced money on the Antonita property 500.00 is needed to relieve her.

At Samaria, near Malad, the Mormons have asked for a school. We have a teacher ready to go, the salary would be 450.00.

The work among the Poncas follows and the 14 schools in Idaho. All these objects seem necessary to meet before the debt is all paid. Mrs. Roberts was asked to make an appeal for these schools in Idaho in the next number of the Pres. Home Miss J.

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Regarding the nurse needed at Nenjarka Miss Alice Robertson is to be written to empowering her to engage the nurse she mentioned. Mr. Boyd came in to answer questions.

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Dr. Kirkwood has been sent to New Mexico to locate the site of the building among the Papagoes. The Poncas have been referred for further information.

Albuquerque. N.M. Desks made by boys

Miss Hills of Salazar has had the books sent h[illegible] and the boys at Albuquerque are to make the de[illegible] at a cost of 2.50 each. Miss Purley's need of [illegible] has been referred for want of money.

Mr Marshall.

Resolved to ask the School Com^tee to re-consider removal of Mr. Marshall, as the Roman Catho[illegible] will continue the school if he leave.

Payson. Utah. bill

Rev. J. L. Smith's bill at Payson was ordered p[illegible]

Course of study. Salt Lake City, Utah

The course of study at Salt Lake City has not di[illegible] cussed by the School Com^tee. Dr. Roberts app[illegible] of the course as drawn out by Prof. Mills pang[illegible] there seems to be no haste to send a decision at [illegible]

Some little time was given to the ladies of the West 42nd st. church in giving them the inform[illegible] they needed. Some objection having been expressed [illegible] the hour of the Monthly Prayer Meeting as it c[illegible] flicts with the Prayer Meeting so long held in [illegible] Tabernacle, it was resolved to propose at the meet[illegible] to-morrow that hereafter the hour be 3 in the af[illegible] noon. As to the continuance of Mrs. Maxwell [illegible] Phillips as matron at Mona, it was referred to the Com^tee of 3. It was proposed that hereafter

Regulating teachers' salaries.

the salaries of teachers be regulated so that there shall be more evenness among them. Any mon[illegible] received for tuition to be handed in to the Com^tee and [illegible] to be paid from here. It was resolved to add 50 cts [illegible] week to Clinton's salary on behalf of the Com^tee. Dr. Kendall referred a letter to us rec'd from Miss Wright, Washington, telling of a noble work being done by Mrs. S. E. W. Blakely, at Mineral Park Arizona, who has started a Sunday School in

region without any religious influence for 30 miles around. Mrs. Walker was asked to write Mrs. B— for facts. A letter from Mrs. Cushing, Orange, offering some money now in their treasury for the debt, if it has not been paid off. A motion was carried to say to Mrs. Cushing the debt has not been paid off and no new work can be undertaken till it is.

Offered by Mrs ... for debt

Mrs. Ham sent a letter from Alaska, from W. A. Kelly, saying their work is much hampered from certain sources. Inquiry to be made into this matter by Comtee of 3.

...han matters

Mrs. Roberts made a motion that we make a request of our synodical missionaries that we receive a quarterly report of our schools and their needs, the whole number to be gone over within a year.

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A letter was rec'd from Mrs. Niven stating that Mrs. Knox had only been allowed the month of November to assist the Executive Comtee. The time having passed, she felt it would be necessary to prefer another request to the Synodical Comtee if we wish to retain her services. It was therefore resolved that we beg the Synodical Comtee at their meeting to-morrow to allow us to retain Mrs. Knox for all the time not necessarily given to the Synodical Comtee.

Knox's ...is asked of ...dical Comtee

After recess Mr. Boyd made some suggestions on the paper prepared for the division of labor of the Comtee. For this purpose the paper was read section by section and voted upon.

...ion of labor

Mrs. Knox requested the Comtee to allow Mrs. Walker and herself the privilege of purchasing Christmas supplies for those schools not provided for by churches,

...supplies

which was granted. Mrs. Ham moved that the by-laws on the division of labor can be amended by a notice of the change at previous meeting by a thirds vote, which was carried.

by-laws on division of labor

Com^tee on Ways & Means.

Ways & Means-Com.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Ha

Com^tee on Publication.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bo

Com^tee on Home Mis^y Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Nixon.

Com^tee on Stereopticon.

Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Carrie Haines.

Meeting adjourned

S. S. Bromwell.

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1886.

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee on Tuesday at 10 A. M. Present Mrs. Walker (in the chair.) Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Kunz, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ham Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Bennell. Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved with necessary corrections. Treasurer's report delayed till Mrs. Boyd should come in. Bills presented, not acted on by motion of Com^tee. Mrs. Roberts reported on the presenting the need of 15 new schools in Idaho, in the Pres. Home Missy. Dr. Kendall thought it had better not be done; one reason being the opposition it would cause among the Mormons. Dr. Kendall came in with a budget of news from Alaska. He reported that Rev. Mr. Adams at Fort Tell having to leave that post it was thought one might be of service among the Kiowas. Mrs. Haines reported that it was decided to change the hour of the Monthly prayer meeting to 3 o'clock. Some small expenses attaching to the meeting, portals etc, the question arose whether the Exec. Com^tee would meet these payments. It was resolved to ask Mrs. Niven to send a bill to the Com^tee once in 3 mos, of these expenses and to continue to send out the notices for the present. Moved and seconded that the section of the 4th Ave. Pres. ch. be presented with a copy of Geike's Life of Christ from the Executive Com^tee if found to be acceptable. Mrs Niven came in about eleven. Miss Hamilton's leaflet is still referred to the Com^tee on Publication. Mrs. Kunz found that Mrs. Pickett's Miss^y box was published by the

schools

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Hamilton's

Methodist Publishing concern of the N. West, but
first to have belonged to the Congregationalists. A
answer will be returned regarding it after the m
of their Com^tee. Mrs. Roberts was asked to correspond
Leaflets. the advance to ascertain if we can purchase the le
of them, or obtain the right to publish as many as
nish of it. It was found that 3000 of the Pitcher
Lamps had been ordered so no more were deemed
essary. Twilight reflections has been ordered with
name changed and many eliminations. Mrs. H
paper and Mrs. Aikman's are to appear in February
number of Pres. Home Missy. Mrs. Bryan's p
was so lengthy that Mrs. Knox thought it would
best divided in two small leaflets. Resolved to
this paper in Mrs. Niven's and Mrs. Roberts' ha
for revision if necessary. Mrs. Knox stated that
the map showing the Illiteracy of the U. States
marked now with the names of Congregational
stations but a new one could be made of small
pense for the use of the Com^tee. The smaller map
Map. published by the Congregationalists met with the
approval of the Com^tee in preference to the Methodist
one, and our stations could be added marked
red. Resolved to ask Mr. Boyd to see if this
be done and to order a plate of the map for us.
Mrs. Haines made a motion which was carried
that Mrs. Knox prepare matter to be put on the
of the map and present it at the next meeting
Thanksgiving Arm has been ordered and
Mrs. Knox has ordered from Mr. Knowles what
ordered by the Com^tee.

Mr. Gillespy has not yet been ordered to purchase the lots at Mantua. Mrs. Ham stated she had met the ladies of Brooklyn interested in the Poreas and found they did not feel inclined to assume any further pledges.

Mrs. Quinlin gave Mrs. Walker to understand that they were willing to continue the Poreas in connection with the lots, if nothing can be done by us. Miss Caldwell could be sent to Samaria at once if the money can be raised for her salary. Her endorsements are the most satisfactory. Dr. Kirkwood has gone on to locate a building for Mr. Hart. Dr. Marshall's removal having been referred to Dr. Kirkwood, the latter writes, Dr. Marshall has the respect of the entire community and has done much good there. He thinks however he will have to leave the Pueblo but not the valley since the Government demands it. If he had a commission as an Evangelist in the valley he would be of much service. He wrote of Miss Atkins's school at Santa Cruz as doing very valuable work and should not be given up.

Mrs. Roberts made a motion that Dr. Kirkwood's letters be sent to the School Com^tee begging them for further consideration of Mr. Marshall's case. *

It has been decided that Miss Eva Van Wormer is to go to Idaho, and Miss Sarah to Smithfield, Utah. As Miss Woodruff is at present at this station it was resolved to write her explaining the situation. A letter from Mrs. Knox, Malad, Idaho, expresses uncertainty as to the future, sudden changes having come to them without notice beforehand. They did not know whether to open the school after the holidays or not. Moved and

seconded that Mrs. Kuns be telegraphed to go on
the school and a teacher will be sent them on
of the secretaries. Mrs. Maxwell Phillips
as to the discharge of her duties as matron at
She has thus far received no salary and is
willing to receive less than Miss Verbeek, and
unwilling in any case to continue to serve under
Mr. Phillips as superintendant. Mrs. Hamil
thinks she should not receive the same as matr
from outside as her expenses under her husband
salary are largely covered. It was resolved to ac
Mrs. Phillips resignation and to ask the secreta
to pay her for 4 mos, and 2 days at 3 00. 00 a
Mrs. Walker proposed Miss Burke as a fitt
to take her place as she is not considered a compete
teacher but has every quality requisite for mat
and housekeeper. She is now teaching a scho
at Socquerville at her own expense. A motion
was carried that Mrs. Phillips be requested to
her position as matron of the school till a perm
nent arrangement can be made. The matter
Mrs. Phillips salary is to be referred to Mr. Boyd with
power. Letter from Socorro New Mex, regarding
young man teaching in a public school, and no
desiring a situation in one of the Mission Schools.
Letter referred to the secretaries. Dr. Kendal
having spoken of Rev. Mr. Adams being thrown
of employment and judging him just the one
send among the Kiowas for whom Joshua
has made such earnest appeals. The Com^tee
impelled to urge the School Com^tee to send

Mrs. Maxwell Phillips makes complaints.

Rev. Mr. Adams for the Kiowas.

from Rev. Pratt of Idaho. Adams to this point. Dr. Kendall came in to say that Mr. Pratt of Idaho was in the office and asked if the Com^tee would like to have a few words with him. They invited him at once to come in. Mr. Pratt stated that the southern part of Idaho is strongly Mormon. The ladies sent out by the Exec. Com^tee as teachers among them, is the greatest power at work among them. Their refinement, their intelligence carry great weight among this people so gross and sensual by contrast. In their religious services they discuss the breed of cattle and the condition of the crops. While many Christian truths are inculcated they are all lost in superstition and ignorance. They are loyal to one another for the most part and often kind and gentle, but this makes it sometimes more difficult to show them the need of different living.

Account of Mormons in Idaho

Mr. Pratt is stationed at Bellevue where Miss Van Vorman has just gone, a mining town of 1200 inhabitants. The place is filled with gamblers. They are 5000 feet above the sea level but the climate is delightful altho' the snow in the winter lies from 3 to 15 feet deep. Twelve of the miners have expressed the wish to connect themselves with the church at the next communion.

A recess was taken when Mr. Pratt had finished. An important letter was received from Miss Wifford. She stated that the ladies of Nassau Pres^ty, had promised 200.00 towards Miss Strykers salary. She asked what could be arranged for the Miss Avisworths' salaries.

from Miss Wifford

She also expressed anxiety to know the decision of the Com^tee as to starting the boys' school in the Fall; some funds could be looked for on the spot.

Miss Eva Ainsworth's salary.

Mrs. Miller reported that the ladies of Nassau Pr[illegible] had promised to pay Miss Stryker 200.00. With [illegible] gard to Miss Eva Ainsworth, she volunteered her [illegible] vices to teach if her traveling expenses were paid. It in no wise alters the contract with her that [illegible] other receives salary. If Miss Stryker's references pr[illegible] satisfactory resolved to send her as soon as possible. Mrs. Honeyman president of Synodical Com^tee of N. Jersey, came in and was received by the Com^tee.

Mr. Miller of Talequah makes his appeal.

Mr. Miller of Talequah, Ind. Ter. was then asked come in to speak a few words. He said, About [illegible] year 1812, Mr. Blackburn became interested in [illegible] among the Cherokees. He soon rec'd assistance fr[illegible] the American Board. After the war of 1812, the [illegible] coming into that section intermarried considerably among them. This made quite a change in their con[illegible] and they became much more civilized. Persecu[illegible] was however begun against those preaching to them. Several ministers were given their choice to gin[illegible] preaching to the Cherokees or go to the Penitentiary. They chose the latter and remained in custody [illegible] one year while the courts were trying the case.

The U. States decided in favor of the Missiona[illegible] and against the State of Georgia. The Cherokees [illegible] forced west of the Mississippi leaving comfortable [illegible] behind them. Naturally they hated their oppre[illegible] the white men, but the missionaries went with [illegible]

They educated the women especially and left [illegible] stamp upon the whole tribe unmistakably. Sev[illegible] Indian preachers arose and did zealous work a[illegible] different stations. Churches are now planted a[illegible]

them, one of them at Talequah, and one at Pleasant Valley, where God's Spirit has been most wonderfully poured out. He told a pathetic story of a boy whose death-bed was the means of the conversion of a number of Indians old and young. He was not only baptized himself at the request of his parents, but the younger children were all brought in and many more belonging to others present. The appeals the dying boy made to his companions and neighbors to come to Jesus, were most touching and effective. He thinks that the time has come now when much can be done among this people, through the agency of the Miss'y teacher. He wants a school for 16 girls and 4 boys at Talequah, at once, presided over by 3 lady teachers. A 2-storied-building will cost $1500.00. Other out buildings 3 or 4 hundred dollars. For all 2300.00 will cover necessary outlay. 24 girls can then be taken in as well as 16. He only proposes to take such boys as are to go into the Ministry. These he will take into the parsonage. On this is now due 800.00 the original cost having been $1200.00. $3500.00 will therefore include this. Mr. Miller went from our room to address two churches in Brooklyn, and possibly Trinity ch. in same city, to-morrow evening. Motion was made and carried to ask the secretaries to permit Mr. Miller to put this appeal before such churches as he can during his stay here.

Mr. Bryan sends on a check for 250.00 to relieve Miss Barlow, loaned by a Mrs. Harris of Warren to be backed by the society of Erie. The lot a Springville has been purchased for 900.00 instead of for $1000.00

Miller's ...ital.

Springville ...ased for $900.00

as thought probable. Two causes for great gratitude
Mrs. Boyd having come in, made her report to be
Money to be sent to Miss Hineman. pleted next time. Letter read from Miss Lucy H
man, Spring City, Utah. She had laid out a sm
amount of money, about 19.00 on her rooms a
the repairs were simply a necessity. She had exp
ed to bear the burden herself, but was very gratefu
to the Com^tee for voting it to her. Moved and secon
that the money be sent her at once. Mrs. Boyd
reported that Mrs. James had written at the time
of our last meeting that she could not accept th
Mrs James trav. Expenses money voted for her traveling expenses, as this w
one way in which she could help the cause, she th
returned the money. Mrs. Roberts as requested
write the Ladies Board, asking an exchange of six
numbers of their periodical for six of ours.
Mrs. Niven suggested that at the prayer meeting
held to-morrow in the Broadway Tabernacle and
morning this week, an invitation be extended to
Ladies from the Woman's Exec. Com^tee to meet with
them at their prayer meeting, the 3rd Wednesday
the hour having been changed. Origin of Mormonism
Leaflets and Diamonds are out of print; left to Mrs.
and Mrs. Roberts for revision and for division as to
Sitka. Alaska bers. Matron and seamstress wanted at Sitka
Matron & seamstress Not new work, only vacancies to be filled. Intea
letter read from Sitka, giving striking address
an old chief testifying to the work of the Missionaries
Motion made that Mrs. Walker shall confer wi
Meetings for Mrs McFarland Dr. Kendall and Roberts to arrange for meeting
with Mrs. McFarland. The matter of Miss

and the little girl she has taken to be referred to the Com^tee of 3. The secretaries having been invited to a conference, the first point put before them was the motion made regarding Mr. Miller making an appeal for his boarding-school before such churches as he can during his stay. Dr. Kendall thought he might make the addresses but could get no money. Dr. Roberts has seen the field and is convinced of the great importance of having a boarding-school at Talegash, a much more accessible point than Park Hill, but as to having Mr. Miller remain East till he raise 3500.00 is quite another matter.

He said also that on the spot it is thought the people could do very much towards building such an institution. A Mr. Phillips of Washington has promised 500.00 and he could probably raise another 500.00 on the field. Dr. Kendall thought it was a question whether churches want men making such appeals let loose upon them. The objection was, Dr. Roberts said, in giving them the endorsement of the Board. The secretaries agreed that it would be quite in order for Mr. Miller or anyone so situated to speak to ladies' societies and so work through the Woman's Exec. Com^tee, but there is a point beyond which the churches and women will not suffer. While he is here, Dr. Kendall said, let him speak as often as he can, and on his way home, let him stir up your women by the way. Dr. Roberts gave Mr. Miller and the people in Talegash to understand that the women in the East could do nothing for their enterprise until

+ little girl

Miller not for money Talegash. churches.

after the next meeting of Assembly when they hope to have their debt paid off. The case of Mr. Newell was spoken of, that he had collected very little going from church to church. Far better rely upon the strong up your societies by sending your Mrs. Walkers and Mrs. Hayes among them.

Vanita-Muscogee

Mr. Adams has been decided for Vanita Mus[illegible] so is not likely to go among the Kiowas. Mrs. [illegible] Farland can come on at any time and fill the 15 appointments already made for her. She is [illegible] cerned with growing favor. Motion made to adj[illegible]

S. S. Brownell.

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Jan 19th 1886

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on Tuesday at 10 A. M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Brownell, and Mrs. Quaiffe of Washington.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and prayer by Mrs. Walker.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved - Treasurer will present report later.

"Diamonds"

Mrs. Potter of Schenectady note that Diamonds had been printed by a few boys and had been imperfectly done. It will therefore be necessary to have it reprinted here - Mr. Knowles and Mr. Martin are to be asked their prices for this same leaflet and it will be left to the Publishing Comtee to decide of which one to order 5000.

Mrs. Walker reported that Dr. Kirkwood is on his way to locate the building among the Papagoes.

Dr. Kirkwood

The case of Dr. Marshall is still before the Board

Marshall

Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Marshall receive commission as teacher if her letters prove satisfactory. The sending of a teacher to Malad was delayed till laid before School Comtee. Mr. Boyd the map on Illiteracy is not a satisfactory one for our Comtee - as it shows mostly work among the Freedmen and poor Whites. Mrs. Knox had prepared extracts to cover the back, all with reference to school work as it is to be a map showing the schools - Motion was made and seconded that the matter be referred back again to same Comtee to alter map at discretion and report at next meeting it being desired that moral darkness rather than illit-

Malad. Idaho

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tisfactory.

Mrs. Knox preparing calendar.

erary ~~being~~ given. Mrs. Knox showed the plan of calendar which she is preparing and it met with decided approval. Mrs. Knox was requested to report progress with calendar, getting estimates and having it in as permanent form as possible so as to cause but little alteration from year to year. Note came from a lady in Dr. Crosby's church as if another church could join them in raising Caldwell's salary at Samaria as they felt unable to promise the whole. Mrs. Phillips resignation came before the School Com^tee to-morrow, also Mrs. Adams going among the Kiowas.

Miss Stryker a Methodist

Miss Stryker being a Methodist the doubt was expressed whether the Board would feel willing to commission her as matron at Whitehall Seminary. Motion carried that the be referred back to the secretaries to ascertain if an exception could not be made in Miss Stryker's case as she will not be a teacher. A laundress is needed at Sitka as well as matron and seamstress.

Sitka, Alaska

Mr. Haines has written Dr. Jackson on the subject.

Mormonism

The leaflet on Mormonism will be sent to Mr. Eaton to ask for revision if necessary before reprinting. Discussion was held as to combining the pyramid showing comparative view of expenditures in the United States, with the map or with some leaflet. Motion made and seconded that the pyramid be printed on the back of the map and also in the Presbyterian H. Missy. The various visitors at the rooms were mentioned, Mrs. Quaiffe of Washington, Mr.

Nuyaka, I. T. nurse

Clara Kelly to go as nurse at Nuyaka, Miss Mo[illegible] and Mrs. David Blake, Mr. Finks and Rev. [illegible]

Nelson Paine. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Nisin came in about eleven, also Mrs. Grier. Mrs. Boyd read treasurer's report as follows.

Dr.

	79.479.25
H. M.	8.579.71
Debt.	3.468.31
Freedmen	301.31
Green Mem	1.908.00
	$93.736.57

Specials

Chase Kansas.	10.
Miss Shields	55
	$65.00

December.

Expenses.

Mrs. Walker.	100.
" Knox.	67.93
" Harris	5.50
" Baker.	66.66
Miss Eaton	25.00
Postage etc.	29.10
	$294.19

Expenses of W. E. C. for Dec 85 telegrams, postage expressetc.
$29.10

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Cash.	2,864.32
Expenses	2.400.30
Specials	2.422.57
H. Miss.	82.544.95
Freedmen	2.420.43
Debt.	1.084.00
	$93.736.57

receipts.

89.736.57	1885
61.624.83	1884
28.111.74	increase
18.522.10	a/c debt
$9.589.64	net increase

paid to Home Miss. 1885. 82.554.95
" " " 1884. 53.500.00
$29.054.95

Motion made and accepted that this report be accepted also that bill for current expenses be paid.

Mr. Joy having been in the office during the week was inclined to think that we should have [illegible] liberty in taking up new work, moved to it by seeing a statement of some of these very expenses. Mr. Haines, in view of this, thought it would be well to have a copy of the Treasurer's report sent in to the School Com^tee to-morrow, that they may see just what expenses come to us and how great our increase has also been. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Bond send in such a statement, also that she put in the Pres. Home Miss^y, an appeal to have a greater increase in gifts to meet the work before us for the coming year. Mrs. Knox gave several reports of work done in the interim, one of which was called upon Mr. Ralph Wells, to interest him in presenting Home Missions before the Sunday Schools. He is just now much interested in the Foreign work and has not gone at all into Home Work. Mr. Wells said access must first be obtained through the Superintendent and they were moved by the women of the church. Mrs. Knox therefore thought that she could put the importance of addressing Sabbath-Schools before the Ladies' societies when she met with them. Moved and seconded that the Board of Home Missions be invited that when speakers are wanted to address Sabbath Schools we have women here who are equal to the work. Motion was made and seconded that a paragraph be put in the February no. of Pres. Home Miss^y, and the women of the church to unite in prayer for Home Missions between the hours of 7 and 9 in the morning by request of Executive Com^tee.

Importance of reaching Sabbath Schools.

Mrs. Boyd presented 3 small bills for leaflets etc, which were ordered paid. Mrs. Haines brought up matters which were to come before the School Com^tee to-morrow. First, that we ask to build the boarding-school at Talequah, feeling confident that we can raise sufficient money without interfering with work already engaged in; Mrs. Knox having a practical plan of obtaining it.

...t to build ...l at Talequah.

Mrs. Walker reported four matters which Mr. Boyd requested to be brought before us. First, sending a teacher to take Miss Leonard's place. The salary is pledged and all that is wanting is a name to be sent in to School Com^tee. Mrs. Haines will request that Miss Sorrensen be continued there at present and Miss McNair will be considered. Mrs. Knox looked over the list of teachers and gave the names of several competent teachers who are musical. Mrs. Knox is requested to write to Cleveland to inquire about Miss Gee for Malad, Mr. Knox writing that a teacher is wanted at once there. One who is musical will be most acceptable as well as one thoroughly competent to teach. Mr. E. M. Knox is willing to help his wife till one is found but is much pressed with work. Another point to come before the School Com^tee is adjusting scholarships in small boarding schools. The Com^tee thinks that the sums of money sent in for scholarships should not be sent on in an irregular way. A sum ought to be settled upon to enable teachers to take in a child when wanted to board with them. These girls taken in in this way are of great use to the teacher as well as being companions for them in

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their loneliness. Smaller sums ought to be sufficient in such cases than is required for a regular boarding pupil. The necessity is to control the sending of money for such purposes by anyone whose interest may be aroused in such a case. Mrs. Gamers the number of children allowed to a teacher ought be limited to two, unless the school is a regular boarding-school. Mrs. Knox thought the sum ought to be stated, for instance, 1.00 a week, to be allowed for the board of such a child. Motion made and seconded that the number should be restricted to two, with exceptions when found necessary. The School Comtee to be asked to allow the teachers to take one or two children at most as boarding pupils when desired. Mrs. Walker received definite instructions as to explanations to be given to the School Comtee, so they might realize the importance of regularity in these matters; a quarterly report to be required from the teachers.

Boarding-pupils with teachers.

Mr. Boyd was called in to put the statement of Albuquerque before the Comtee. He read a notice received from the Commissioner on Indian affairs, informing the Board, that the Government will take possession of the School buildings at Albuquerque on July 1st, that any sale they may wish to make of property could be effected before that time. Mr. Hanley writes from Isletta, not far from Albuquerque that he has a large school of 72 boys there in a rented [illegible]

Government takes possession of Albuquerque-

and

School at Isletta

The idea occurred to both Mr. Boyd and Dr. [illegible] that a school building might be put up at Isletta as land cannot be very high at that point.

Otherwise, the whole region will be in the hands of the Roman Catholics; We can look for about 4000.00 in return for what we now own at Albuquerque. New buildings would probably cost from 5 to $10.000. They would be of adobe or brick. Mr. Boyd spoke of a letter from Mr. McMurray offering to go to Mora, his wife to assist him. Motion made and carried that we present the names of Miss Gee for Malad and Miss Caldwell for Lamania, to be sent to the School Comtee to-morrow. Dr. Jackson has been asked to look up the needed assistants for Sitka and to send their names here and Mrs. Jackson was asked to see them also. Motion made and seconded that we ask the secretaries to allow us to order a team of mules or oxen for work at Sitka. After recess was taken Mrs. James read a letter from Herain telling of Miss Best's lonely condition at Wellsville. Miss Nutting thought it would be well to have another teacher put in the school and Miss Best to be allowed to do missy work instead of teaching till she is ready to leave Wellsville at the end of the year. Resolved that the School Comtee be requested to allow us to send a teacher to Wellsville to overlap Miss Best's time. Mrs. Nivin read letter from Mrs. Levi Hamilton expressing a desire on the part of societies to have some information from the field, letters from teachers and facts of interest. The fact that letters from teachers are constantly copied for use of societies cannot be known by Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Nivin suggested that a paragraph be put in the Pres. Home Miss Y. encouraging societies to send interesting matter rec'd by

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them and to apply to the Exec. Com^tee for facts or copies of letters as often as needed. Motion made and seconded to this effect. Motion made and seconded that we have additional help in the office.

Mrs. Grier suggested as assistant in the office.

Mrs. Boyd suggested asking Mrs. Grier if she could come in at her own convenience and give this necessary help. It was put in the form of a motion and carried. Mrs. Haines made a motion that Mrs. Knox be relieved of dep^t no 3. so securing more time for S. School work giving it over to Mrs. Grier. Mrs. Niven spoke of the desirability of asking for requests for special prayer from Mrs. teachers and others at the monthly prayer meeting. It was favorably thought of and decided to be brought up at the prayer meeting to-morrow. Letter had been received from Miss Fanny Purley giving items of expenses at Springville.

Miss Fanny Purley's indebtedness.

Mr. Leonard had purchased furniture for her school-room just before death and not liking Mrs. Leonard to bear the burden of it, she paid her out of her own salary. The letter was put in Mr. Boyd's hands to hand Mr. Boyd to pay if found correct. Miss Beekman writes to ask if she may use a temperance text-book in school as she has already been having a temperance meeting once a week. Motion seconded that she be allowed to do so. The outline of study prepared by Prof Millspaugh is to be requested to be brought to School Com^tee for immediate action. Mrs. Haines reported list of Syndical members is now ready in printers' hands. 2000 copies ordered. Mrs. Knox spoke of trying to form a Home Mission organ

Temperance text book in school

Prof Millspaugh Outline of study

...ission Organ in every School

in every Sabbath School throughout the Country, and has asked the permission of the secretaries to allow her to send the leaflets on the subject together with an article she has prepared for the purpose of interesting teachers in the Talequah school. This paper she read to the Comtee who found it delightful and gave it their hearty approval. Moved and seconded that this article be published at once. Secretaries came in for consultation with Comtee at half-past two.

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Mr. Hanies stated that we had hoped to bring Albuquerque and Isleta before the School Comtee to-morrow.

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Dr. Kendall thought it would be best to feel our ground in that neighborhood first before bringing down the ill-will of our opponents upon our heads.

Dr. Kendall thinks it a false statement that the Government intended to establish a school on ground already occupied by us, and Mr. Hanley has been written to to that effect. But he has heard with dismay that the Government is about to displace all the Republican officers through that section, and filling their places with Democrats. Mr. Boyd said that Laguna and Isleta are the two most enlightened points in that region. Dr. Kendall thinks there is no chance for us to receive more than half what we have laid out at Albuquerque. Mr. Knox's assistant was then brought up. The secretaries were glad to hear that the school continues so large. The sending of Miss Caldwell to Samaria was then spoken of. The secretaries had sent Mrs. Phillips her commission, thinking she would soon change her mind and remain as matron. The Comtee feel disinclined to continue Mrs.

Phillips to ...tained.

Phillips and think Miss Burke would make a good
matron. Another reason for this is that Mr. & Mrs.
Phillips are just about going into the Mauce and a
matron is still needed to oversee the school.
The secretaries thought it would be well till Mrs.
Phillips was again heard from. Mrs. James then
of the teachers taking in one or more children to board
for the sake of their companionship and service.

Boarding of children with teachers.

The number to be limited to two and the expense
not over 75.00 a year, and as much less as the teacher
can make it. Mr. Boyd asked if this was decided
only in schools where there is one teacher. The answer
was that the thing existed where two or three teachers
were employed but where they lived separately. Dr.
Roberts put the other side of the question before the
and thought it caused unpleasant feeling some
this selection of children for some personal attraction.
It would be nice to insist on good reasons being given
by the teacher in selecting a child to give a home
in this way. Dr. Roberts felt it would be nice to
limit the number to one. Miss Best's case was
brought up and the secretaries agreed that Miss
Best was not in condition to be left alone, and it
would be well to let her go as soon as she wished
Park College. A teacher could therefore be placed
there as soon as one is found. Mrs. James mentioned
that a lady in Washington had told of a section in
Arizona of which Hickman is one of the towns
there was utter destitution of any religious teacher
not a Bible for miles about. The secretaries asked
Mrs. James to write out a statement of it for

Opinion of secretaries on pupils boarding with teachers.

Teacher to be placed at Wellsville.

Hickman. Arizona

Pres. Home Missy. and said that Mr. Boyd would write Dr. Kirkwood to look into the case and see what could be done. The secretaries were then asked if the pair of oxen or mules could be purchased for Alaska. No definite answer was given. Mr. Boyd was asked if the Comtee felt inclined to have Mrs. Marshall as a teacher in a neighboring place, while her husband shall be employed as evangelist under the Board. The Comtee had already decided to do so provided her papers prove satisfactory. Mr. Day writes the land he has purchased cost him 415.00. Mr. Boyd thinks it will be a very good thing to secure it as it will prove an excellent site for a church. The purchase was approved by all the Comtee.

Mr. Hartt's estimate of the building among the Papagoes is for 4500.00. The first call was for 3000.00. The opinion is that Phila. will raise the remainder of the money after the building is put up. Mrs. Harris expressed the hope that money would be reserved to pay the note due on 8th of Feb. Moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be sent to Mrs. Henry of Warren, Pa. for the loan of 250.00 for Antonita. Resolved, that 2000 copies of Plea for our Envelopes, are desired if printed, by Missy Society of Dr. Cuylers church. Resolved, that Miss Hull be allowed 25.00 for purchase of appliances for her work; also money for medicines. Meeting adjourned.

Sarah S. Brownell.
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Feb. 2nd 1886

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Comtee on Tuesday at [illegible]
Present, Mrs. Walker in the chair, Mrs. Haines, [illegible]
Nicin, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, [illegible]
Mrs. Honeyman, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Knox, Miss [illegible]
and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. Walker and prayer by Mrs. Haines. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer presented no report because of its being the first of the month. Mrs. Walker has rec'd no answer from the Board regarding Mrs. Marshall. The Board accepted Miss Stryker and she had been to the rooms and received her money and commission to go to Whitehall Seminary. Mrs. Maxwell Phillips had written again to say she did not wish to [illegible] unless with the same salary as a regular matron.

Mrs Marshall

Miss Stryker
Concord N.C.

Mrs. M. Phillips

Motion made and carried that Mrs. Phillips [illegible] ignation be accepted by the Comtee and the Schools Comtee be informed of the fact. The Laundress, [illegible] and seamstress are to be allowed for Sitka. The permission of the Board has been obtained to [illegible] up the building at Talequah. Also a chapel on the Bench at Salt Lake City, belonging to Westminster church. But in both cases the money must first be raised before the buildings are commenced.

Sitka, Alaska
Laundress. Matron. Seamstress
Permission of Board to build at Talequah and on the Bench.

It is decided that Miss Caldwell shall go to [illegible]. The money has been sent her, and she probably [illegible] this week. Miss Best is to remain where she is till resign and efforts will be made to find something else for her. So long time having elapsed since Miss Brownson has been heard from, nothing further [illegible]

Malad. Idaho.
Miss Caldwell
Miss Best

been done in regard to her. The removal from Albuquerque to Isleta was favorably thought of, and still under consideration. No decision has been given regarding the pupils boarding with teachers.

Mrs. Walker gave her testimony to Mr. Bryan's character and qualifications for the work at Albuquerque. Thinks he is doing excellent work and showed the Comtee reports of scholars which it was ordered to be sent to the School Comtee. Motion also seconded that we inform the School Comtee that it is the desire of the School Comtee to have Mr. Bryan retained at Albuquerque. Miss Purley's bill was ordered paid by the secretaries after learning the particulars of her change of post. Mrs. Knox has seen a plan of Mrs. Dodge's for boarding-school buildings which she thinks will be found to be very desirable.

Mrs. Sherry of Dr. Crosby's church, sends word that they will support a teacher at Samaria entirely. We can send Miss Bronson to fill Miss Best's place whenever she shall resign.

Mrs. Knox reported on the calendar, the offers that had been made her by two different printers.

Mrs. Knox had not made much advance with the map of moral darkness. She asked for directions to enable her to continue her efforts. It was left in Mrs. Knox's hands for further investigation, to report at the next meeting. 5000 copies have been made of Why we move time for the Masters' Work. A letter had come from the authoress of this which was published under the name of Twilight's Reflections in Pres. Home Miss Y, expressing great gratification

desire to Mr. Bryan retained.

Dodge's plan ing school

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that her article had been deemed worthy of being p[illegible]
the form of a leaflet. Miss Rickett's Missy box
has been ordered of the printer and will be here in
day or two. Demands are also being printed. Mrs. M[illegible]
objected to the low price for Mrs. Knox's last le[illegible]
and it was agreed by several that it was well to have
fair price for all the printed matter and have o[illegible]
printed articles bring us in a little money rather
than be an expense. Motion was made that the
price of this leaflet, Everyone wanted, be raised.
The price to be settled at 50 cts. Also the same f[illegible]
Why no more time for the Masters' work. Miss Ha[illegible]

Price fixed on some leaflets.

thought that so much good had been done by the
free distribution of printed matter that it did n[illegible]
seem to her well to attach prices to any but those
leaflets having the form of a story, for which people
would be willing to give a small sum.
Mrs. Knox thought it well to have a price attached
to some with discretionary power in the Comtee
to distributing them free. Report on business ad
interim. A number of visitors had been in, M[illegible]
& Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Wetmore, vice-pres. from Penn
Society. New work was then taken up. The chur[illegible]

Burning of church and school building at Park Hill. Ind Ter.

and school-building at Park Hill. Indian Ter.
been burned down. Letters were read telling of the
unfortunate occurrence. The promises of the Indi[illegible]
to rebuild are lavish, but they cannot be relied
upon for any real help. They can get the use of a
house for the school till May. Letter from one
of the teachers gave a vivid account of the sad
saster. The trustees and others interested in the

at once pledged themselves to put up a one-storied building at once. They think as the people are interested and are eager to begin the work, it would be well not to dampen their ardor by tardy action. Motion made and seconded that a conference be held with the secretaries as to what had better be done at Park Hill, so different advices coming from the spot.

Mrs. Boyd read short article she had prepared for the Pres. Home Miss y on raising money for the debt.

Alison's Leaks.

Mrs. Nixon stated that Miss Alison had written from Santa Fé that the rain and mud comes thro' the roof on articles in the room. She begs for assistance. Motion made and seconded that this matter be brought for conference before the secretaries. Mrs. Harris spoke of the valuable assistance we had received from our vice-president from Colorado and that as circumstances will call her away through the summer it is an important matter how we shall fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Knox too is soon to start on a long journey; her place will have to be filled. Motion made and seconded that the Com^tee of 3 have power to fill these vacancies. Mrs. Knox mentioned Mrs. Low of Brooklyn as very competent to help in the office if such should be needed. She could not be here regularly. Mr. Gillespy of Box Elder, writes of the difficulties they have met with of late thro' the Mormons. He speaks of the importance of this point the fifth in size in the Territory. They need a new building greatly. The money they have promised them from the Board and the Exec. Com^tee is not sufficient to warrant them to begin, $950.00 in all.

Knox's place filled

Box Elder.

They have applied for 2400.00 Motion made and seconded that this be referred for conference with secretaries. Mrs. Haines showed copy of a paper published by the Methodists in Salt Lake City giving important articles on the work of the Presbyterian ch

Meeting adjourned for lunch, after which the Comtee of 3 reported that they recommend Mrs. Finks of Colorado be invited to come to the office as soon as possible for the summer, to help here wh Mrs. Walker is away. Mrs. Knox gave the name of Mrs. N. S. Lowe, 1548 Pacific st. Brooklyn, as one who might possibly be useful. The Comtee rep that Mrs. Grier has been most helpful in the offi and very regular as well as prompt in attendance

Mrs Finks

Mrs. Finks invited to take a secretary's place in office.

Motion carried that Mrs. Finks be invited to co to act as secretary pro. tem. for the summer.

Mrs. Haines made the motion that Mrs. C. E. W be made a Corresponding secretary of the Exec. Com instead of a vice-president, and at the same salary which she is now receiving, Motion car

Mrs C. E. Walker made Cor. Sec.

It was resolved that 5.00 a month be offered Mrs Grier to cover her expenses in coming to the office

Mrs Grier assists office in

The secretaries came in for conference. The Fé matter was first brought up. Dr. Roberts suggested that Dr. Jones be written to, to find out the cost of a new roof to Miss Allison's building

Santa Fé new roof.

Next the fire at Park Hill was discussed. Dr. Kendall recommended that Dr. Timothy be consulted first and that the school be carried for the present, in Mrs. Foreman's house. Motion made and carried to that effect. Dr. Rob

Park Hill fire

will write John Ross and Miss Bodine.

The Comtee called the very earnest attention of the secretaries to the Brigham City church, so very much needed. The secretaries said it must be brought before the School Comtee in the Spring when planning for the next year. The sending Miss Fidelia T. Gee to Tamaria was then discussed. It was advised that the responsibility of the decision be put upon Mr. Martin and if the building is ours, Miss Gee might be sent. But it is doubtful if it be wise on account of its being new work. Mr. Boyd says the Woman's Exec. Comtee have a building there which is paid for.

Letter from Mrs. Willard were spoken of, evidently she and Mr. Willard hope to return to Alaska.

Dr. Kendall, on the subject of Albuquerque, said, he was in Washington, and on talking over the subject with Mr. Seeley found he was in favor of going to Utah and the Government will help as they ~~have~~ at Albuquerque at least in the day-school. The secretaries feel much encouraged with the prospect of the new school, but nothing yet known about the probable cost.

Dr. Roberts advises that Mrs. Walker write Dr. Kirkwood with regard to Mrs. Phillips asking him to go to Mora and report on the situation, as neither of the secretaries agree as to the wisdom of accepting Mrs. Phillips' resignation.

Mrs. Haines reported that Mrs. McFarland has appeared and she has been visiting societies in New York. It was resolved that Mrs. Knox be requested to visit as many Sunday-Schools as possible also that the Comtee write to the Superintendent of Dr. Hall

Sunday-School saying that they would like to h
Mrs. Knox address that Sunday-School at his conv
ience. Interesting letter from Miss Carrie Roos
of Park Hill was read urging building a chur
there and saying the Mormons were occupying th
out posts. Resolved that the words "through the
Presbyterial Secretaries" be inserted in the article,
Dep. No. 1, concerning the distribution of the Blanks

Meeting adjourned.

Sarah J. Bennett.
Sec. Sec.

16th 1886.

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee on Tuesday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Cames, Mrs. Hanies, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Elmer, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Finks of Colorado, Miss Hanies & Mrs. Brownell. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Cames. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Mrs. Knox reported that she had exhibited the Stereopticon in Brooklyn in company with Mrs. Ham. The result was not altogether satisfactory and further attempts will be made to obtain better results. She has had an application from Indiana for it to be sent there, making with others 12 in all already. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Ham be added to the Com^tee on the Stereopticon. Also that every effort be made to perfect it, at any reasonable additional expense.

Stereopticon perfected.

The secretaries advise giving up the publication of a large map as suggested, and favor instead, small maps attached to the catechism being prepared by Mrs. Knox for the instruction of Sabbath Schools in Miss'y work. These are to be in leaflet form. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Knox prepare these catechism leaflets to be issued once a month on the different fields in succession. A note to be made at end of the questions, that the answers will be found by careful reading of the Pres. Home Miss'y.

Catechism [illegible] with [illegible] maps attached.

Motion made and seconded that this matter be referred for consultation with the secretaries, before decision by the Exec. Com^tee. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Knox to go before the secretaries. Mrs. Knox has culled from the children's department of Pres. Home Miss'y

the most telling stories to be printed singly as some
leaflets. The Com^tee on Publication is to decide on the
Children's Leaflets. articles. Certificates for the use of Sabbath-School
are now ready and many have already been sent.
Mrs. Kunz asked how she could put the letters
the Tahlequah School before Sunday-Schools. The
Tahlequah Lord Ter and S. Schools matter was referred to the Com^tee on Publication.
After some discussion on the power held by the dif-
ferent sub-Com^tees, Mrs. Haines moved that the
Publication Com^tee have power to decide on the above
matters without referring them again to the Exec. Com.
Mrs Finks Mrs. Finks of Colorado was introduced to the Com.
who gave her a cordial welcome. Mrs. Leonard had
responded to the letter of sympathy sent her by the
Miss Polk's death. Com^tee. Resolved to send a letter of condolence
to Mr. Polk on the death of his sister, also that Mrs.
Sunderland be asked to prepare an article on Mrs.
Polk to be published in the Pres. Home Missy. Mrs.
James is to see Miss Sunderland personally.
Unfinished business was left till Mr. Boyd
Miss Stryker come in. Miss Stryker joined the 1st Pres. ch. of
Brooklyn before leaving for her post in N. Carolina.
Miss Nutting writes that Miss Best is somewhat
Miss Best better and she thinks she can continue without
further assistance for the present.
Miss Gee & Miss Bronson If Miss Gee decide not to go to Samaria, Miss
Mrs. Phillips to have full salary. Bronson can be proposed to take her place. The
School Com^tee advise paying Mrs. Phillips the
full amount she wishes, altho' the Exec. Com.
do not approve of so doing. Mrs. James reported
great interest in the Washington Pres^ly. Bal

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also is coming nobly to the front. Mrs. Knox was present at a meeting in the University Place Church, which Mrs. McFarland addressed. Miss Gould of the Hydah Mission is supported by Miss Wheeler's society. Miss Wheeler writes that 2000.00 has been appropriated for this school but has never been sent them by the Board. The Goulds are therefore very much discouraged. Mr. Eaton was asked to come in and report on this subject. He said that the 2000.00 had been received for the Hydah Mission 4 years ago.

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...Goulds.

A few months afterwards the amount was given to Dr. Jackson and supposed paid till long afterwards. Mr. Gould has not been persistent in making a statement of what was needed. The saw-mill was to have cut the lumber for the buildings, and for this they have also waited. Mrs. McFarland states that the saw is now broken. Mr. McCleod writes that he has sawed 26.000 feet of lumber at a cost of $100.00

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McCleod

Mr. Boyd said the Board has nothing to do with Mr. McCleod, and the secretaries of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee should obtain information of Mr. McCleod. Mr. Eaton thinks a letter from Mr. Hill would give all the facts in the case. Mrs. James requested Mrs. Harris to write Mr. Hill inquiring what are the difficulties. Mr. Eaton's impression is, that 4 or 500.00 were expended on the building there but the rest was expended elsewhere. There were various reasons given for this; one was that Dr. Jackson had purchased the lumber but was unable to land it at Hydah, so it was taken to another point.

Mr. Boyd presented Mrs. Boyd's report.

Mr. Eaton thinks our chances for coming out at the end of the year without a debt on this year's ou[illegible] are good. 7000 still remain as our share of the debt.

Mrs. Nixon presented a bill of 90cts for postals used for Monthly Prayer Meeting. Bill from Mr. M[illegible] for cards, circulars, etc. $160.25

Bill of 3.00 from Pres. Home Miss'l for reprinting Brindenwork. Bills of other printed matter 8.[illegible] and 47.50. All of which bills were ordered pa[illegible]

Gould explanations continued. and Saw mill

Mr. Eaton has conversed with Mrs. McFarland on Mr. Gould's difficulties and has asked her to g[illegible] a statement from him as to what he really need[illegible] this summer. The thing was decided that the fi[illegible] lumber cut by the Saw-Mill should go to Mr. [illegible] rather than to Sitka. Mr. Eaton thinks much of the trouble arises from the non-communicativeness of Mr. Gould. No complaints have come to the Bo[illegible] but they are met with in many other quarters. [illegible] Eaton says letters shall go from the secretaries by [illegible] next mail making the necessary inquiries. Mr. [illegible] Kung read extracts of a letter from Mrs. Gould to [illegible] Wheeler, stating that the Boards were saved by the Saw-Mill, but no windows, doors, or nails for a[illegible]ing were to be seen. They felt disinclined however to carry their troubles to the Board under the pres[illegible] state of their finances. Mr. Eaton thinks another source of trouble lies in the lack of harmony betwe[illegible] Mr. Gould and Dr. Jackson; Mr. Gould think[illegible] he could put up his own building.

Mrs. James spoke of Miss Morris' needs at Fu[illegible]

Agency. Mr. Eaton said a large amount of money had been expended on the buildings at Sisseton Agency and yet but little shows for it. The difference in Miss Morris' condition under the Board and under the Congregational Society consists in the fact that she is now running a large boarding-school and before had only a small day-school. Mr. Eaton stated that most of the large boarding-schools are paid monthly in advance, that is, on their application for having it so done. Mrs. Niven read a letter she had received from Fr. Kirkwood in answer to one she had been requested to write him by the secretaries. He says they are much in need of a new building at Santa Fé, but a new roof would relieve the immediate necessity at present. Mr. Eaton says the difficulty in doing anything there is that the title to the property is not clear, and till the matter is looked into by some lawyer it is useless to make much outlay there. Half of the ground only is ours, but the building itself is clear of difficulty. Mr. Eaton having finished his statement, Mr. Boyd was asked to report on the unfinished business.

The School Comtee has decided to go on with the work at Albuquerque, at that point or some neighboring one. They agreed to send a teacher to Samaria, leaving it to the Exec. Comtee to decide the person. At Pajarita they will buy the building that Mrs. Winters' wishes provided they find everything all right in making their inquiries. At Box Elder they will allow them to commence their building when the money for it has all come in. Mr. Phillips is to

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receive the full amount she desires.

Sisseton
Sitka, shoemaker

Mrs. Bryan has been permitted to raise the money for the Sisseton Agency. The shoemaker wanted at Sitka by Mr. Kelly is to be granted. Dr. Hill's report on Park Hill. No action will be taken till word is received from him.

Dr. Jackson to be written to regarding the Goulds.

The request for a teacher at Hoonyah, Alaska, is to be inquired into before decision. Recess was taken at one o'clock. Motion made and seconded that our secretary be requested to write Dr. Jackson asking what had been done with the money originally sent him for Mr. Gould and how much had been directly expended for him. The information when received be sent to Miss Wheeler.

Book of Registry in Office

Mrs. James stated she thought it would be well to have a book of registry in the Office which would show just what action had been taken, who had been written to, etc, etc, an index of the work done at each meeting. After some discussion on the best method of carrying out this idea, a motion was made and seconded that the matter be referred for consideration to the Comtee on Publication which meets to-morrow. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Nevin's name be added to those already on this Comtee. Motion made and seconded that every leaflet published by this pass under a final revision of two of the Publishing before going to press.

Dr. McNeice and Mr Blohm

Dr. McNeice writes that he is very glad to have Blohm as a helper in the work as he considers him every way competent and full of zeal.

He mentioned a Mrs. Reed who would be

Lady visiting missionary wanted Mr. Nice.

great service as a visiting missionary should the Exec. Com^tee feel like pledging themselves for 25.00 a month for her support. Motion made and seconded that this letter be referred to the School Com^tee with the urgent request that they give it favorable consideration.

Motion made and seconded that Mrs. King report the work at the monthly prayer-meeting to-morrow, at which Mrs. Langdon will preside.

A report of work among the Freedmen was read.

Work among Freedmen.

The school at Gainsville and — prospering, Mrs. Hallock having given up room after room for the use of the scholars. The school in Crockett, Texas, is started and opens most favorably. A number of others were mentioned all reporting favorable progress, and some wonderful revivals among the students.

This long and interesting report was handed to Mrs. Roberts to make extracts from it for the Pres. Home Missy.

Mrs. Walker reported several answers from teachers

from teachers boarding-pupils.

she addressed asking for information on the subject of the boarding-pupils. In some cases out of fifteen the support of these children comes from societies, the rest are kept at the expense of the teachers. Various opinions were expressed in the letters on the advisability of having these children as companions for teachers.

Mr. Dayon the subject.

Letter was also read from Rev. Mr. Day. He expressed the opinion that no child should be rec'd in the house of teachers without some compensation from the parents. A fixed price for board should be fixed upon where the parents are able; when they are too poor, still some compensation could be given

or work expected from the child. The board sh[illegible] in no case be gratuitous. The taking of these child[illegible] should only be permitted by such teachers as are [illegible] to be qualified for such guardianship. The [illegible] considered generally, a fair price to allow for [illegible] is 1.50 a week. Miss Alice Robertson, who had [illegible] come in, gave her experience with the girls under [illegible] care. She asked if she was warranted in having [illegible] little comforts in her home, which they would [illegible] find among their own people, most of the pupils [illegible] paying good board. Mrs. James thought nothing that could be called a luxury should be given the[illegible] and for the most part very simple fair. Mrs. Haines thought that this taking of pupils to board would have to be recognized but we must have [illegible] case reported here. Mrs. James thought the cl[illegible] for the children might come from societies as the teachers could not be supposed to have time for m[illegible]ing garments. Mrs. Walker having rec'd full in[illegible]tion from the teachers, it was resolved to place [illegible] matter in the hands of the School Com^tee as a recommendation. The amount fixed to be 75[illegible] the child expected to work in addition, but in [illegible] separate case it should be reported here. The [illegible] of such pupils to be limited to one for each teach[illegible] It was left with Mrs. Walker to prepare a resolution to place before the Com^tee of 3 to-morrow before [illegible] presented to School Com^tee.

Decision regarding boarding pupils left to School Com^tee.

Miss Leonard resigns.

Miss Leonard of Mt. Pleasant has resigned [illegible] account of sickness. Motion made and seconded that this resignation be accepted.

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Letter from Miss Carrie Green regarding Mrs. Green's picture. Resolved that this matter be left to Miss Green and Miss Haines to inquire the price, size etc. 30.00 was mentioned as the probable cost.

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Miss Shields reported that she had attended 10 meetings within 3 weeks. For remuneration for these services will be referred to the Com^tee of 3.

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Letter read from Pres.^l society of Los Angelos expressing the desire that a certain sum should be placed at the disposal of Pres^ly, from which they can pay the teacher stationed there, as they grudge the time and expense of sending East for all their money when needed. Moved and seconded that Mrs. Walker confer with Mr. Boyd, reporting their decision to the Com^tee. Meeting adjourned after a short prayer.

March 2nd 1886.

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee on Tuesday Mar at 10 A. M. Present Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ham, Boyd, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Baker, Miss Clyphant, Mrs Haines and Mrs. Brownell. Mrs. Ham was asked to take the chair, no vice-president being present. Meeting opened by reading of Scriptures by Mrs. Ham and prayer by Mrs. Haines. Minutes of last meeting read and approved after necessary corrections.

+ Treasurer read report, showing large advance on last year, and quite a diminution of the debt. + Bills presented for printing leaflets $90.00 for 31.00

Printing other matter 9.75. Motion carried that these bills be paid. Matters from previous meetings.

Map and Catechisms

Secretaries approve of the small maps attached to the Catechisms, but they will not be issued till next Fall. They advise more attention be given to the quality of our printed matter, so it is thought to see Mr. Martin on the subject, inquiring if by doing all our work, he can make sufficient reduction to enable us to employ him. The leaflet on Miss's exercise for Sabbath Schools will be sent out, with Primary Dept at the head of it. Motion carried that the Pub. Com see Mr. Martin as above suggested.

Mr Gould

Mrs. Finks wrote to Mr. Gould as was directed in minutes. The investigation is in progress. Dr Hill has written to Dr. Kendall and the secretaries will leave it to Dr. Hill to put up a larger building at Park Hill, so money can now be applied for that purpose. The necessity of a teacher at Hoonah has not yet been decided on. Mrs. Haines will be inquiring again, before the matter goes before

A larger building to be put up at Park Hill.

Hoonah - Alaska teacher needed

School Com^tee. Motion carried that the employing Mrs. Reed as a Bible reader in Salt Lake City be sent before the School Com^tee, at their next meeting.

Lake City Utah Reader Fund

Mrs. Newell's name will be added to Mrs. Reed's and Mr. Boyd consulted as to the sending of the request to go before the School Com^tee. The paper prepared by the Com^tee of 3 to go before the School Com^tee on the subject of pupils taken into the homes of teachers, was read to the Com^tee. The paper gave the substance of the letters rec'd from the various teachers, and the request was made that the taking of such boarding scholars should be permitted by the School Com^tee provided the rules laid down by the Exec. Com^tee in so doing shall be strictly complied with by the teachers. Motion carried that this paper be sent in to the School Com^tee with an earnest request that it may meet with favor.

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chers.

The W. C. T. U. of ~~Texas~~ New Mexico, wish to send a book on Hygiene for Young People to the teachers in the different schools, if the Exec. Com^tee shall consent. In which case they ask for a list of teachers in New Mexico, and will see that they receive the books. The book being well recommended, Mrs. Boyd will examine it and if it meet with her approval will send the society the desired list of teachers. Miss Haines had met Miss Green on the subject of Mrs. Green's picture. The Com^tee accepted her report and made a motion that the Com^tee be continued with power and have the picture ordered. 30.00 was ordered paid to Miss Shields for her services in attending meetings in the month of January.

Hygiene New Mexico

ing picture

for her services in attending meetings in the month of January. Mrs. Haines suggested that Miss Shields represent the work in New Mexico at our Annual meeting. Motion carried that when her money is sent her inquiry be made whether she will hold herself in readiness, if it should be desired, to attend the Annual meeting and represent New Mexico.

Miss Shields to be asked to attend Gen'l Assembly.

A letter had come in from a daughter of Mr. M[illegible] of the Tahlequah school. They had secured the Cyclostyle and had sent the circulars they had prepared. They intend sending out a Monthly report of [illegible] directly from the field.

Tahlequah: I. Ter Cyclostyle

Letter read written by Mrs. Haines to Mrs. Forsyth [illegible] answer to the Pres. of Los Angelos suggesting the sending to the Exec. Com^tee for money in advance [illegible] their needs. They would then have it on hand when their quarterly payments were due.

Advice to Los Angelos Pres^by.

The letter to Mr. John J. Polk has been written.

Mrs. Ham reported that a teacher at Box Elder had been supported by the Brooklyn society but were uncertain whether they would be able to fulfil their pledges this year and continue the full salary. So as to giving them help towards the building, they were not prepared at once to decide.

Box Elder. Utah support of teacher

Dr. Kendall brought in two letters from Mrs. Young which he desired the ladies to read and return with their opinion.

Letters from Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Dr. Allen is reported very ill and if she [illegible] it will be a slow matter.

Mrs. Thomas applying for sewing dep^mt at Sitka made a very good impression.

Sitka, Alaska sewing dep't

Mrs. Haines to Sitka. at the office but had not her papers here in time to go before the School Com^tee, but Mrs. Haines was told she was safe to make her preparations to go.

The School Com^tee will be requested to examine her papers at their next meeting. Mrs. McFarland had mentioned some one for the laundry at Sitka. Inquiries will be made regarding her. Teachers are wanted at Payson and Wellsville when Miss Best shall leave. Mrs. Knox has been making efforts to collect pictures of points desirable for the stereopticon. Another trial had been made of it in Mrs. Haines' parlors and it was more satisfactory. Miss Haines, however, thinks it will only serve for parlor entertainments or for small lecture rooms, as an oil lamp does not give a strong enough light for a church. It was resolved to have it stated in sending it out that this is the case. In New York and vicinity a man with gas appliances could be had at a small extra expense. Mrs. Haines reported friends coming in every day.

Mrs. McFarland's arrangements. Mrs. McFarland is anxious to visit her sister in Kansas City before the middle of April. As she could attend the Annual Meeting of the Board of the S. W. at Kansas at the same time she might combine the two. The question is whether to have her back again to address societies still asking for her after this visit. Dr. Kendall advises her doing so as he will go with her through Penn, and many societies are still expecting her. Motion carried that Mrs. McFarland be invited to return and continue visiting societies. A discussion was held as to the Indian child with her, whether she added

sufficient interest to the meetings to warrant p
her expenses about the country. It was resolved
appeal to Dr. Kendall for advice.

Disposition of legacies.

Two legacies having been received with no ins
ions as to their disposal, the question arose as
whether they should go into a permanent fund
to the debt, or into the general fund. Motion
to confer with the secretaries in regard to this.

Letter from Portland, Oregon, from Mrs. Young
handed in by Dr. Kendall. She was in Port
consulting a physician, ill from over-work.

Letter from Mrs. Young, asking for more assistants.

She writes more workers are needed in the training
school at Fort Wrangell, or they will all break d
She mentions a young theological student of h
quaintance who is unable to continue his studie
from lack of means. She proposes his going to F
Wrangell as superintendant, pursuing his st
under Mr. Young, if it meet with the approval
the Board. She wants besides two women helpe
Motion carried that we ask the secretaries t
correspond with Mrs. Young to inquire if she
willing to come under the same regulations as
teachers, and as to the young man, our opinio
is that he could not superintend the school th
roughly and pursue his theological studies at th
same time.

A very bright letter from Ft. Wayne Ind. from
Mrs. Welles of Westminster Seminary. She wri
of the organization of a Home Miss'y society in
their church, a fact which she greatly rejoi
She asks to what purpose they can best wor

and also is anxious for literature for distribution and encloses 1.00 for that purpose. Recess was taken at half past one.

30.00 has come in during the last month for Leaflets. Letter having been rec'd from Dr. Jones of Santa Fé, it was read and discussed before the secretaries should come in. They have had the promise of the Academy on the hill free of expense for the coming year, if the insurance and water tax be paid. The objection to the building is that it is so far from the centre of the town. They are holding school in it temporarily for the present, on account of the leaky roof in their own building. He discussed the teachers that would be necessary for another year. An application came from Rev. Milton Green, New Mex., for a Mrs. Wilson who would like to work with the Rev. Mr. Gulick at Las Vegas. She had made an unfortunate marriage and wanted employment in a field at a distance from her old associations. An opening occurring at Albuquerque, she might fill that vacancy at present.

Mrs. Stuart Dodge writes that she would like to come down and confer with Mrs. James and Com^tee on a letter rec'd from Miss Ufford. Motion made and carried that this letter be put in Mrs. James' hands for conference with Mrs. Dodge to employ such parts of Miss Ufford's letter as would be suitable for publication. Letter came from a Missionary Society of Phila. called Our Effort, inquiring about money sent for books to forward to Alaska. Motion carried that Mr. Boyd be requested to see that the books be

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...from Milton Green

...Vacancies ...art Dodge

purchased and sent to Alaska, the money having rec'd. Letter from Richmond, Utah, from Mr. C. Renshaw. It was with regard to Miss Noble receiving 50.00 more than her assistant. 50.00 having come in for tuition, he asks how this shall divided; or whether Miss Noble shall keep the whole.

Money for tuition to be sent to head-quarters.

We recommend that the money be divided equally. Hereafter the money received for tuition is not to be retained by the teachers but sent directly to head-quarters.

Miss Noble & Miss Decker of Monroe Utah vacations.

Miss Noble and Miss Carrie Decker of Monroe, both want vacations this summer. A cousin of Miss Rea at Ephraim writes that she has been spending the winter with her, as her health is quite broken down, and Miss Cogle, her assistant and herself, have done all her work. She writes without the knowledge of her cousin, begging she may have a vacation this summer and her expenses to and from the East paid, as she has been six years on the field in faithful labor. A motion carried that Miss Rea have a vacation as requested, her leave of absence to commence a few weeks before the school and her traveling expenses paid. It might be proper to have her at General Assembly. Resolved to correspond with Miss Rea to that effect. We recommend that Miss Noble also have a vacation and her expenses paid one way. Mr. Eaton can give the particulars of her other vacations. Miss Decker also to have the vacation and traveling expenses paid.

Miss Rea of Ephraim to have a vacation.

Miss Noble and Miss Decker to have vacations.

Miss Lockwood's alterations at Nephi.

Miss Lockwood writes from Nephi that she has had a partition put in the chapel and has altered the school-room back of it into a dwelling-house

She wants to know what sent the Board will ask them. She was paying 2.00 a week for a better room before. A barrel has been sent here from Hammondsport N. Y. to be forwarded to Mora, New Mex. What shall be done with it?

Lyon's ... from ... Lake City.

Mrs. Lyon writes from Salt Lake City where she is spending a year and states she has visited a large number of the schools and is greatly impressed with the magnitude and importance of the work. The difference between Presbyterian teachers and others is that the former make it a life work and stay for years in one spot. She thinks one teacher should not go ~~out~~ on the field alone, the nervous strain being too great. It is much lessened when two are together.

She speaks particularly of Mrs. Green and her daughter at Gunnison as doing such excellent work.

" She approves decidedly of industrial schools. Mr. Parks is the bishop of Cache Valley, to whom all go for assistance and advice. His family is a noble one all working for the one great cause. The Collegiate Institute is the most important school in the Territory but its buildings are ~~quite~~ inadequate and poorly equipped. She approves of putting up three smaller chapels for the same sum that Mr. Newell wishes for one, as they would reach further in their influence than if concentrated at one point.

Mr. Boyd was asked to come in before the secretaries to explain the condition of things at Santa Fé.

...a Fe. N.M.

Mr. Boyd said that the garden could be used for the new building, but it would destroy the beauty-spot of Santa Fé. It was amply large enough

Buildings at Sancta Fé.

But some of the smaller of the old buildings could be torn down and in that case that would leave sufficient ground for re-building without encroaching on the garden. Mr. Boyd thought as Dr. Jones occupying the Academy; it would be [illegible] to write to Dr. Kirkwood to have a conference with him and let them decide together what is best to done. Miss Alice Robertson having been cut out her salary by losing her Gov^nt appointment, it was moved and seconded to refer her case to the secretaries. The secretaries coming in Mrs. Ham inquired if Mr. Gillespy had been ordered to begin the building at Box Elder. Mr. Boyd replied not till the money had come in for it. This is thought the third case of the kind, the others being Iberia in Salt Lake City and Talequah. Dr. Kendall thinks Mr. Gillespy could repair the present building to make it hold for 6 mos, or a year longer. Dr. Roberts' opinion is that it would be easier to appeal for the money before commencing to build, rather than begin to build now and appeal for the money afterwards. Mrs. Ham replied, the only objection to waiting was that though the summer, societies hold no meetings and if appeal is not made now it will have to be postponed till Fall or early winter. Dr. Kendall suggested getting them to pledge themselves now, for money to be paid in later.

Box Elder. Utah

Mr. Gillespy not to build yet at Box Elder.

Regarding the teacher wanted at Hoonyah for the Mc Farlands, the secretaries thought that if Mrs. Mc Farland will be unable to [illegible] her duties, a teacher will be a necessity there

Hoonyah. Alaska

Mrs. Ham then asked about paying the expenses of the Indian girl traveling about with Mrs. McFarland. The secretaries think undoubtedly the presence of the child draws larger audiences.

This being the case, it would warrant the paying of her expenses in going about.

The disposition of the legacies falling to the Exec. Comtee then came up. The secretaries think the Exec. Comtee could decide themselves what they prefer to do with them. In the Board they put them in the General Fund when not specified. With regard to Mrs. Young, Dr. Kendall said, they want to find what Mrs. Young really wants before they make any propositions to her. Motion made to adjourn.

S. C. Brownell.
Rec. sec.

March 16th 1886

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Com^tee Tuesday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. Harries, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Fairfax, Mrs. Elephant, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Brown. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. James and prayers by Mrs. Ham and Mrs. James.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report as follows

104.977.61	to Feb 1st /86	103.544.95
12.292.26	H. Miss.	3.478.23
1.345.21	Debt.	3.376.75
940.72	Green Memorial	3.424.22
904.73	Freedmen.	5.084. note
$120.460.53		1.552.38
		$120.460.53

Expenses.

Salaries	358.32
Travel exp.	101.27
Printing	222.95
Postage	44.05
	$726.59

Specials.

Syn. N. Y.	70.66
	45.24
Telegraph	58.75
Kelby	97.50
Martin	25.00
Saw-Mill	300.00
J. Riale	25.00
Bozeman	10.00
Am. Fork	117.84
Maryville	100.00
	$849.99

paid H. Miss /86 103.544.95
" " " /85 68.500.00
advance $35.044.95

Bills presented, for printing 9.00
additional bill for circulars etc 21.50
" " leaflets 47.75
Mrs. Haines expenses to and from Washington of 15.00 covered by contribution of Presby^l society. Motion carried that these bills be paid. $22.00 has been rec'd in two weeks for the sale of leaflets.
Report on orders of previous meeting then presented.
Book on Hygiene submitted to Mrs. Boyd.
on Hygiene. Mrs. B. found it exceedingly interesting and recommends it without reserve. Mrs. Knox made a motion, which was carried, that this book be sent not only to the schools of N. Mexico but to all our schools.
The names of all our schools will in this case be given to the W. C. T. U. with the statement that those schools they are unable to furnish may be left to Exec. Com^tee. Mrs. Wmains going to Sitka is still in the hands of Sch. Com^tee. No laundress has as yet been secured. Motion carried that this matter be put in the hands of Mrs. Hann. Mr. Martin has not yet been communicated with on printing. A barrel having been sent from Bath, will be sent to the Freedmen, the destination to be left to Mrs. Coulter this afternoon.
Tunison's tion changed Mora to on Agency. Mrs. E. Tunison had been appointed to Mora N. Mex. full directions had been given her and ~~time appointed~~ for her to leave. In the meantime word was rec'd from Mora that a Mrs. Hume had been found on the spot and secured. It was therefore put before Mrs. Tunison and Sisseton Agency suggested to her instead. She took the disappointment very amiably and decided finally to go to Dakota.

She has already been heard from en route and has fallen in with pleasant friends who have become much interested in her. While writing the above a telegram came in that Mrs. Hume will not act for Mora and they are ready for Mrs. Tunison. It was decided to fill that vacancy by some one else. The legacies left to the Com^tee were then discussed. Motion carried that in this case as well as all to come hereafter, the money to go to the Fund when not specified, to be appropriated as desired. Motion carried that we confer with Mr. Boyd regarding these two legacies. The bowel that came from Sugarsuna was sent to Newyork. Sum had been rec'd, the destination of which has not been determined. Resolved that Mrs. Finks and Mrs. Baker decide this point.

Legacies

Mrs. James suggested having stated in every issue of Pres. Home Miss. the work we are encouraged by the Board in undertaking, with a monthly statement of what has been rec'd for each object.

Account of work of H.E.C. in P.H.M.

Mrs. Haines stated that while this is desirable for many reasons, on account of the opposition to movement causes among the Mormons, many have to be kept out of print. Mrs. James thought exceptions might be made in the statements published. Work among the Indians not causing any opposition. This matter referred for conference with the secretaries to-day. Mrs. Haines made a suggestion that a statement of these objects be sent to Presbyterial societies, these in turn to make appeals to the churches.

In this way no mischief would be done.

Mrs. Ham made a proposition for better securing an increase of giving among societies, that in all cases where teachers are being supported, societies be allowed to fulfil their pledges for these salaries and to promise 10 per cent in advance above these. This 10 per ct. to be sent in to Exec. Com^tee.

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Mrs. Boyd responded that in her opinion the sooner special objects of all kinds are done away with the larger will be the giving, the grander will be the work. Mrs. James thinks that in the Brooklyn Pres^ly they are very much hampered by local needs.

...pecial objects

Mrs. Knox stated the methods of work in Yonkers. Cards are issued to every woman in the church and the membership fees all go into the general work, each card specifying what will be given to Home Work, Foreign work and local work. Whenever the amounts fall short of what is promised the deficiency is made up out of Gen'l fund.

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Mrs. Haines reported the serious illness of Mr. Parks while he was making a tour of Cache Valley.

...of Mrs. ...Allen.

Mrs. R. H. Allen had died on March 3rd. This is a most mysterious Providence and how her place can be filled is a serious question. Mrs. Allen had the entire confidence of the Com^tee. She was a rare woman, and her loss is irreparable. The Com^tee desire to record their deep sense of loss. Motion carried that a resolution adopted at this meeting be sent to Dr. Allen expressing the great esteem in which Mrs. Allen was held by this Com^tee and the deep loss they have sustained. Motion carried that a Com^tee of

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Knox prepare the resolution and send it to Dr. Allen as well as have it put in Pres. Home Miss'y.

Report was asked for moneys thus far received

Amounts rec'd for Utah projects.

Westminster chapel, for Talegnah, for Brigham City the three objects now in hand. It was found

348.46 had been rec'd for the first

460.83 for Talegnah

84.50 for Brigham City.

Leaflets are in some instances out and questions asked which should be renewed. Matter left with Publication Com^tee to decide with power.

Funds from S. S. and Mission Bands. Tahlequah fund. Copper City. bell

Mrs. Knox asked if money coming in from Funds Schools and Mission Bands when not designated could be put in the Talegnah fund. It was decided it was best not to make this a rule. The 25.00 still needed for a bell at Copper City can be made by appeals to Mission Bands by Mrs. Langdon. An organ is also needed and inquiry will be made. An organ donated last fall by Rev. Mr. Coll

Mite-box calendars.

Mrs. Knox presented the new calendar with mite box attached; price 10 cts each. The envelopes will cost 6.00 per thousand. Motion made and accepted that necessary expense of envelopes and wafers be ordered paid. Mrs. Knox to attend to. A book is also needed by Clinton which was left with Mrs. Knox to procure. Motion carried that as many should be sent to the secretaries of the bytorial societies as there may be churches in the Pres^ly. As far as ascertained where the Annual Meetings have been held 10 only be sent

flets for children.

Mrs. Knox mentioned that there was a decided need for leaflets for children, and she had a number of articles selected for the purpose which would be very taking. Resolved that the matter be left to the Publication Com^tee to decide the number to be printed. Mrs. Knox has written to Alaska, Dakota, New Mexico, and other places, asking for negatives of views of the different schools. Answers came that it would cost 75.00 to 100.00 to get a photographer to take a view. So the suggestion was made that as this would be too great an expense, every advantage should be taken of obtaining photographers and views taken when possible. Motion made and seconded that we return the Camera sent us on approbation with the statement that we pay for the use of the instrument and will wait to secure good slides before purchasing. Should they refuse to take back the instrument, we will pay the bill with the proviso that if it be proved the fault is in the instrument, there should be some reduction made. A card came from the Methodist Society of Boston, asking if they may publish some of our leaflets and place their own name above them, but giving us credit for them. Motion made and seconded that the permission be granted. Mr. & Mrs. Willard are to be in town to-day and will come to the office on Thursday. They have an important matter to propose. This is, that they leave Chilcat and go to Juneau. It was proposed that a representation of the Com^tee shall meet with them and the secretaries for consultation at 2 o'clock on Thursday. The Com^tee

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Mrs Willard

to be Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Ham-

Teacher wanted at Payson.

A teacher is greatly wanted at Payson. They would like to have Miss Alice McNair. They write also begging for the bill promised them 2 years ago. There are 70.00 now on hand for it.

Miss McNair proposed.

Referred to Mrs. Langdon. Motion carried. if Miss McNair's papers prove satisfactory her name be presented to the School Comtee. Miss Beckman writes from Mt. Pleasant recommending Miss McNair highly. Miss Larsen is not entirely satisfactory not having had the Christian training as teachers from the East. Her father was a Mormon but gave up that faith. Mr. J. Livingstone Smith had written her about Miss Alice McNair going to Payson. The Methodists

Action of Methodists at Payson.

have been doing very stirring work in their place but have been trying to draw the Presbyterians into their church, even going so far as to offer them to preach after a few months adherence to their church. The case is deemed so serious that it was referred for conference with the secretaries.

Teacher wanted at Conejas.

A letter from Mr. McLane, Conejas, stated their need of a teacher, as it had been given out that two teachers would be employed there. A letter to be referred to School Comtee. A letter from Dr. Kirkwood to the secretaries regarding a [illegible] among the Pimas and Papagoes.

Motion seconded that Mrs. Brownell see to the purchase of a shade for the window of our room before the next meeting, also 4 towels.

After recess had been taken it was [illegible]

and seconded to place Dr. Kirkwood's letter before the Comtee to meet on Thursday in conference with the secretaries. It was proposed that Mrs. Finks lead the prayer-meeting to-morrow and also present the work for the month. A Communication had come from the Exec. Comtee of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church, cordially inviting a delegation to their Annual Meeting at Tompkinsville S. I. Mrs. Haines is appointed to represent the Comtee. Mrs. Haines reported wonderful increase of interest in the Washington Presl Society, $1000.00 having been given in advance of last year. She saw the Indian Commissioner and Mr. Oberly, and Mrs. James thinks our schools will be looked after with much more care. Mrs. Walker writes that she will be back again in her old place before the Annual Meeting. She has the strong feeling that New-York will be her home and this work her mission hereafter. She is visiting churches and societies on the way and is gaining much information of the troubles and difficulties arising in the work, by seeing herself those engaged in it.

Motion carried that if we obtain the approval of the secretaries, in the circular letter to be written to the Presbyterial societies they be asked what amount they can pledge for the four objects now before us, and inform them that when the money is all in for any one of them, the work can be immediately begun. Mrs. Dodge has met Mrs. Knox and they had consulted together on the work so near to Mrs. Dodge's heart, that among the Poor Whites.

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Proposition of Mrs. Dodge regarding new building for White-hall Sem-

The White-hall seminary she considers the Mt. [illegible] yoke of the South, and Miss Ufford is exerting [illegible] energy in the cause. They propose putting up [illegible] larger building at a cost of 15.000. This does [illegible] mean such a building as we would put up in North, but the plainest brick building on a stone foundation, with rough plastered walls. Mrs. Dodge's proposal is for us to pay half this sum she herself to be responsible for the other half; and we shall have a free deed and title to from [illegible] to 20 acres of ground in addition. The building will not be completed for 2 years, therefore [illegible] that time to collect the sum named. The object of the school is to train teachers, and no pupil [illegible] admitted but on the payment of 5.00 each. With 150 pupils, quite a sum will come in, in [illegible] way. Motion carried that the Exec. Com^tee appr[illegible] of the enlargement of this work and that we [illegible] appeal to the School Com^tee to allow us to go on the same. A motion also carried that we refer [illegible] paper of Mrs. Gist of Washington on the subject [illegible] the Pres. Whites to the Publication Com^tee with [illegible] regarding its publication.

Object of the school.

Mr. Martin writes that he is very thankful that buildings are to go up at Westminster and Box [illegible] but he is the more persuaded that new buildings [illegible] needed at Richfield and Richmond. Resolution refer this to the Secretaries. The secretaries now [illegible] in, the first thing that was asked them was [illegible] the disposition of legacies. On inquiry as to whether the money when not specified should go into

Utah work

General fund, or to the Memorial fund. The reply was, to the general fund, the Memorial fund to take care of itself. In the general fund it could of course be applied to the debt if desired. As to new buildings at Richfield and Richmond Dr. Roberts thinks it is too near the end of the year only 30 days remaining, to give any promise of starting some work. He thinks the two mentioned considerations should be finished first. Dr. Roberts thinks that the money and not the pledges must be secured before the buildings shall be commenced, but advises urging hasty to societies in pledging themselves to pay as the work is moving till the funds are in. Dr. Roberts stated that nothing has been heard from Albuquerque but expects an answer in a few days from Washington. Mr. Bryan must therefore wait till information is received before speaking a matter.

Dr. Roberts was asked for permission to publish a leaflet in the cause of the Sanitarium. The answer was that we must move cautiously in this line of work as the work as yet has not been put in our hands. Mrs. James said it was only to spread information, not to ask for money that she had in view in publishing this leaflet.

Dr. Roberts urged that it was desirable for us to spread ourselves on this immense field while we have already gone into the work among the Indians, Mormons and Negroes. He think that we already have in hand is what needs all our strength at present. But as regards

Dr. Roberts ab- proves of enlarging Whitworth Seminary

Whitworth Seminary was burned, he was anxious to see that rebuilt and hoped we would send raise the needed money. To educate a force of 100 teachers who in other years [illegible] will be ready to fill positions in the schools to be started by the [illegible] is a most laudable object. If the ladies [illegible] have any to do with this school, and to assist in the education of these teachers he sees no objections [illegible]

But he thinks that many will say that within a year the Government will do all this work that [illegible] are anxious to expend their money upon. Mr. Ford thinks that the cultivation of these [illegible] that we are acquainted with here in these offices, [illegible] raise the very thunder of opposition about our ears.

Mrs. James then appealed to Dr. Roberts to [illegible] a representation so since the Boards of Home Missions in Washington to members of Congress to secure their influence against the strong Mormon body always there pressing their claims. Dr. Roberts replied in the first place it seems impossible to get the Boards together, and in the second place the Mor-mons have their property and all their material interests at stake, and we can appeal only in the behalf of Christianity which would carry no weight of itself, [illegible] of not legislation in its behalf. Mrs. Daniels then proposed that a letter be written to Judge Browne of Utah and beg his party to send a delegation to Washington to make an appeal from [illegible] standpoint. The meeting with the secretaries being over, motion made and carried that 25.00 be [illegible] Miss Laura Shields. Invitation coming from [illegible]

An appeal from the Board at Wash-ington could have no effect upon the Mormons legislating there.

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions to meet in Brooklyn to send a delegate to their Annual Meeting on the 14th & 15th of April, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Haines were suggested to go as delegates to these meetings.

Caldwell ad Idaho

Letter from Miss Caldwell, Malad Idaho, stating she has reached her destination and is happily settled with Mr. & Mrs. Fenn.

Mr. Greig who furnished the stereopticon sent in a note to say he would exhibit a lantern with oxo-hydrogen light this afternoon and would like some members of the Comtee to see them. Mrs. Fenn will attend the exhibition. The samples of bags and work for the Industrial schools having been approved by the Comtee, motion carried that Mission Bands be recommended to prepare such bags and samples of work for the Industrial schools. The samples to be put in Mrs. Langdon's hands to secure the services of young people in making them up.

Letter from Mr. Kelly to Dr. Hays setting forth the need of a pair of mules or yoke of oxen for Alaska. Dr. Hays also writes of the debt on Mrs. Barlow's furniture. The letter to be referred to the secretaries.

Coulter.

Mrs. Coulter the amt of Mrs. Allen came in and Mrs. Haines asked Mrs. Ham to lead in prayer as it would be our only meeting with her.

N.M. Arinthera

Letter from Miss Carruthers, from Santa Fé, is to be referred to the secretaries. Mrs. Ham reported that she had received a letter from Mrs. Boyd of Paris Idaho. She wished Mrs. James to look it over before they should meet again on Thursday, when it could be discussed with the secretaries.

She has been receiving no salary but has been at work a year. The opinion is that she ought to be paid. Mr. Boyd was asked to come in and report on school-work. He reported resolution to pay Mrs. Newell 200.00 for the 4 mos. work in conventions. Nothing had been voted her in addition for city work, for which we had asked 250.00. As to Mrs. Boyd of Paris, Idaho, Mr. Boyd said if we ask her make out a quarterly blank with such work as she has been doing and send it in regularly to the Board she may have something voted to her. Miss Miller has been hays [illegible] to Tafeguah. Miss [illegible] has been sent to Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Thomas to [illegible] Mrs. Thomson has sent to Possitive Agency. Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] have been [illegible] their [illegible] estimates. A bell is to be sent to Gomez. Two [illegible] pupils are to be allowed to the teachers, the Board to be informed as well as well as the Exec. Com.

Mohin made and seconded that as a mark of respect to Mrs. Allen we do not fill her vacancy till the Annual Meeting. Mohin made to adj.

Mrs. Newell's pay.

Teachers commissioned for different schools

S. S. Brownell.
Sec. Sec.

April 7th 1886

Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee on Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Tuesday the regular day for meeting of the Exec. Com^tee proving very stormy, no meeting was held and a quorum being present on Wednesday an informal meeting was called for the purpose of attending to a few matters needing immediate action; to be confirmed at next regular meeting. Present Mrs. Walker, in the chair, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Fiske.

A motion was made and carried that the paper prepared by Mrs. Roberts in memory of Mrs. R. H. Allen of the Freedmen's Department be accepted and published in the Pres. Home Miss^y.

Letter then read from Miss Laura B. Shields of Oville, Ohio, giving account of meetings attended also an itemized bill of traveling expenses for the month of March. She stated that the local expenses for meetings in Cincinnati were mostly paid by the societies extra from the collections; desiring that the amount due her for February and March be sent her as she was in need of it. 5.00 being the price agreed upon for her attendance at single meetings, 3.00 was deemed a good price for a series of meetings; there being 15 meetings in March and 4 in February would amount to 57 in all which with traveling expenses of 18.75 came to $75.75. A motion was made and carried that 75.00 be sent her for the months of Feb. and March; (this included the 25.00 voted her which had not been sent.) Also that Mr. Boyd be asked to send this money at once.

Shields ...ues.

Mrs. Kurz then desired to know how many of the leaflet, Mrs. Pickett's Miss'y box should be ordered there being constant call for it. 5000 could be prin for 35.00, 2000 for 27.00. A motion was carried that 5000 be ordered. Mrs. Kurz then reported on the Stereopticon, stating that Mr. Gregg was willing to take back the Stereopticon and slides asking the Exec. Com^tee to pay merely for the work done. A motion was made and carried that this bill of 35.00 for work done, be paid. Mrs. Kurz also reported that according to action of Ex. Com^tee she had written to various Miss'y schools for negatives from which to get good pictures and had received a number with the bills for them. Out of 15 sent by Prof. Bryan of Albuquerque N. M. 7 were so bad as to be of no use. The bill for these was 7.50. The question then arose as to who was to bear the loss of the broken negatives. After consideration a motion was made and carried that correspondence be had with Prof. Bryan stating the condition of the slides, and ascertain who packed them and who is to be held responsible for this breakage. Mrs. Kurz reported some Minister who paint pictures for his own use and would send some to the Com^tee for negatives also a correct map of Indian Ter. should they so desire.

Stereopticon returned.

Obtaining negatives from the schools.

The bills for negatives received were then presented and on motion ordered paid.

Children's Day Collection for H. M.

+ Portion of letter from Mrs. K. M. Hale asking if it would not be well to have a collection taken on children's day for the benefit of Home Missi

and some Sunday near Emancipation Day for the Freedmen as it would be a great gain to the cause and to the givers. A motion was made and carried that correspondence be had with Rev. Dr. Worden Sec. of S. Schools, in order to ascertain if there is such a day appointed, what month and day and whether the way is open to suggest a collection for Home Missions. Mrs. Haines reported Mrs. Niven stopping at the rooms on her way to Richmond Va.

Niven to Miss Ufford's school

While there she mentioned the fact of having had $50.00 given her last October by Synodical Com^tee of N. York, for traveling expenses, and would like to know what the Exec. Com^tee thought of her using a portion of this money to defray expenses to visit Miss Ufford at her School at Whitehall Sem. as she would not be very far away from it. Mrs. Niven's idea being that as this work was started by Mrs. Graham's Board, it belonged to the N. York Synod. After consideration it was resolved that as this $50.00 belonged to the Synod of N. York the Exec. Com^tee had no authority to say anything about it but would be glad of any information concerning the work. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Haines write to Mrs. Niven to this effect.

Mrs. Haines reports receipt of telegram from Mrs. Haines stating she could meet with the Exec. Com^tee on the 21st of April having an engagement on the 20th. A motion was made and carried that the next regular meeting be called for the 21st instead of the 20th. Also as there are a few matters that could be attended to before the 21st in

order to save time, as there will be a great deal of business preparing for the conference to be held with the Board of Home Missions, a motion was made and carried that the Com^tee hold meeting on Tuesday the 13th. The 21st being the day for the monthly prayer-meeting of Exec. Com^tee, and members of Com^tee being unable to take charge having other engagements, a motion was made and carried that Mrs. Alexander invited to conduct the prayer-meeting.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Mrs. E. Baker.
rec. sec. per. term

April 1886

Special meeting of Exec. Com^tee at call of Mrs. James. Present Mrs. James, Mrs. H[illegible] Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Knox & Mrs. Finks.

Mr. McLeod to furnish lumber to Mr. Gould.

Mr. Eaton thinks that it would be best to se[illegible] to Mr. McLeod of Alaska, a requisition to fur[illegible] Mr. Gould with the lumber needed for the building at the Hydah Mission. It was accordingly decided to ask Mr. Eaton to draft su[illegible] a requisition for the Exec. Com^tee to sign. It was further decided that Mr. McLeod be instructed to furnish a report to Exec. Com[illegible] to amount of lumber furnished.

Mrs. Finks.
rec. sec. per. t[illegible]

April 13th 1886.

Meeting of Woman's Exec. Comtee on Tuesday at 10 A. M. instead of on the regular day the 6th which was very stormy. Present Mrs. Haines Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Fuiks, and Mrs. Brownell. Meeting opened by Mrs. Knox in absence of Mrs. Walker, by reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mrs. Haines reported another meeting had been held by five of the Comtee since last meeting, business having come up that needed immediate attention. The minutes of this extra meeting were then read and motion made that they be accepted and action adopted. Treasurer then read report up to date which showed such great advance in every department of work that the Comtee were in-

advance in ...ts as shown ...mmer's report.

moved to sing the long-metre doxology.

Bills for printing leaflets, circulars, etc. 12.00
" " " 63.00

Bill of Mrs. Walker's traveling expenses covering over 4000 miles and attending 28 meetings, 80.95

Motion seconded that these bills be paid, the latter one with thanks to Mrs. Walker for her valuable services. Report presented by Clinton, amount rec'd

sale report

from sale of leaflets, calendars, etc. during the month of March $139.23 - As Clinton has been staying over hours, and doing this work with much interest 10.00 was voted him as a present.

Mr. Miller has written that he has requested Mr. Eaton to pay for the Cyclostyle. He also sends an itemized bill of traveling expenses, $47.55

from Talequah and return journey. As this vi
East was undertaken entirely without knowle
or invitation of the Comtee, Mrs. Haines suggest
that this bill be referred to a Comtee consisting
of Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Knox with power. X
It was put in the form of a motion and carri

Unfinished business brought up first the sen
of the names of teachers who would use the boo
on Hygiene, which had not been done.

Book on Hygiene

Miss Pakle, laundry at Sitka, Alaska

A Miss Pakle has been accepted as head of
laundry department at Sitka. Mr. Martin, p
has offered to make reductions on the leaflet
with cuts if ordered in large quantities. Mrs
Knox has also put them before Mr. Ford, to g
his estimate which will come in during the da
When Mr. Ford's estimates came in they were f
to be very much less. Dr. Roberts will advise u
the matter before the conference on Wed. nex

Estimates for printing.

The expense being very large attending Mr.
Martin's offer the matter needs consideration
and will abide by Dr. Roberts advice.
Correspondence is being held with a Mrs. Cook
station for Mora. Mrs. Haines spoke on special
objects; — that salaries of teachers and scholar
should not be considered special objects, f
while we encourage societies giving their mo
without specification; most of the teachers' sal
are paid by societies and interest awakened

Discussion on special objects.

School-buildings, bells, organs, and school f
nishings to be considered special objects.
Mrs. Boyd said that on the other

the fact that a society supports a teacher often belittles their views and narrows their sympathies. They think of no one besides, and confine even their prayers for Home Missions work to what is being done by this one teacher. Mrs. Walker thought it must be clearly defined what the special objects objected to by the Board, consist of, as societies have special appeals made to them and yet they are told that special objects are not desirable.

Discussion on special objects.

As the result of this discussion, all that was concluded was that salaries and scholarships are not to be considered specials, any further defining of the subject being left for further consideration. X Mrs. Harris proposed that as the debt had become so reduced whatever may remain of it at the time of the closing of the books for the year the balance shall be made up from the general fund, and the fact that the debt is paid be published in June No. of Pres. Home Miss'y. X

Debt paid off.

Mrs. Henry Alexander is willing to take charge of the prayer-meeting on the 21st. The money for the Westminster ch. in Salt Lake City is nearly secured, Mr. & Mrs. Newell having rec'd 1300.00 and 700.00 having come in for it here. 2000.00 is therefore in hand. To obtain the remaining 1000.00 Mr. Newell appeals to the Board of Ch. Erection. Should they feel they cannot grant this, the money will have still to be raised. A report has come from Mrs. R. P. Boyd showing that while she has not taught school she has been engaged in City Miss'y work. We feel Mrs. Boyd's work has

Westminster ch. Salt Lake City.

has been so important, the Com^tee will beg the School Com^tee to allow us to send her a salary for what she has done - Motion carried to this effect.

Miss Florence Eaton having done very good work and given much extra time to it, it was resolved to allow her four days for a vacation when these reports shall be made up. Miss Hindman has rec'd a box valued at 300.00 from the West 42nd st. church and has had shopping done for her from time to time. We feel she should be written to and the fact made plain that it establishes a precedent which cannot be carried out with the other teachers. Mrs. Walker was requested to write Miss Hindman kindly to this effect.

Letter to be sent to Miss Hindman.

Mr. Dodge writes concerning the proposed change of name of Whitehall Seminary. She states the facts of its receiving its name from Mr. W[illegible] who suffered much in its establishment. Miss Ufford writes that the name might be retained, the old building now holding it, and to be used as a Primary dep^nt, the new building to have a different one if thought best. Repairs in the old building amounting to 185.00 are greatly needed. Miss Ufford also mentions the desire of some to have it kept open during the vacation, Miss [illegible] being on hand, and sends a statement of [illegible] cost of so doing. The length of the vacation being [illegible] it was resolved to refer this matter, with all the preceding, to the conference with the School Com[illegible] week. Letter from Miss Abby Whitney, [illegible] Grove, Utah, stating that Mr. Blöhm [illegible]

Change of name of Whitehall Sem-

Repairs needed on old building.

proposes coming to Pleasant Grove for the summer with his family to occupy her rooms. She also asks if the Com^tee approve her going to California for eight weeks. This matter of vacations expected by teachers generally is to be referred to conference with the School Com^tee. A motion carried that we recommend that the teachers have one month's vacation allotted to them; if more time be desired, application should be made to Exec. Com^tee. Mrs. Boyd suggested that the vacation of those who have fellow-workers, should be taken at different times so that the work may not be left uncared for. Letter from Rev. Mr. Day, Utah speaks of the vacations needed by certain teachers, Misses Crowell, Fischback, and Noble and that they were recommended by the Pres^ty of Utah. Resolved to leave this matter to the School Com^tee. Also that Miss Ivy be employed as assistant teacher at American Fork at a salary of $50.00. Resolved to write to Miss Pierce and others at American Fork to ascertain if this appointment would be satisfactory to them. That Miss Jenny Simonds be transferred to Wellsville to take charge of Miss Best's school, Miss Best to confine herself to Miss Y work. Approved by the Executive Com^tee.

Resolved to ask the School Com^tee to allow us to send a teacher to Silver Reef on a salary of 350.00, the money to be raised on the spot. That the Board be urged to allow the purchase of a lot at Provo^t. Motion carried that the School Com^tee be asked to look into this matter at Provo^t. The names of

Abby [illegible] [illegible], and [illegible] in general.

[illegible] matters [illegible]mended [illegible] Mr. Day.

[illegible]can Fork. Utah

[illegible]ville. Utah

[illegible] Reef

[illegible]

Miss Alice McNair,
Miss Carrie Martin,
Mrs. M. E. Wilson.
Miss H. Trusdell.
Miss F. Gee - as teachers, were proposed to the Com
whose testimonials had been looked into by some of the
Com^tee. Motion carried to propose these names for
acceptance to School Com^tee. After recess had been
taken, Mrs. Haines reported a letter of thanks from
the Howard Mission for a bbl. of books and clothing
sent to the Com^tee for the Freedmen, but was found
be not worth the freightage south.

Names of teachers proposed to Sch. Com^tee.

Letter had been rec'd from Rev. Mr. Clark, Silver
Nct. asking for Indian pupils to be sent him, wh
they would take at the same price paid for them
elsewhere. Resolved to refer this letter to the School

Miss Miller writes from Talequah -

Letter from Miss Miller, Talequah, expressing more
gratification at hearing of the money already raised
for their school. They feel the need of prompt
action as much depends upon it. An excellent
teacher had offered her services but seeing no near
prospect of engaging her she had decided to accept
of another position. She writes for her father in
absence. It was thought best to write Miss Miller
that it would have been better to have consulted with
the Com^tee about the teacher. Mrs. Haines to write
letter. Letter from Miss Delia J. Hills sending
for rent 30.00 and for wood 5.00. Left with
Boyd to see to the payment of these bills.
Mrs. Haines asked the Com^tee what was their opin
of the Com^tee of Indians coming from Sisseton

General Assembly. Resolved to ask Mrs. Walker to correspond with Mr. Morris at Scaiton and make inquiries as to bringing pupils on and the probable expense.

Moved and seconded that Dr. Kirkwood be invited to be present at our meeting at ~~Indianapolis~~ Indianapolis to represent Ind. Ter. and New Mexico. Motion made and seconded that the monthly prayer-meeting in May just before General Assembly be made a Meeting of Praise in view of all the benefits of the past year and that Mrs. Fiske be asked to have full charge of it, as she has done so very successfully in the West. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Haines decide the color and number of Birthday boxes to be ordered, samples for which had been sent in.

Praise Meeting to be held in May.

Miss Burke of Toquerville having written and sent in a bill of expenses, the decision as to Com^tee's action was left to Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Haines stated that in conference with the Board, the secretaries report a desire to continue a school at Albuquerque.

Mrs. Walker reported 90 scholarships already held and 10 more to be counted on. This assured us of 4500 at the start if we keep the boys, as boys are the favorites with societies. A letter from Mr. Willard to Dr. Jackson asking if they could expect the Board to pay their expenses home as they had been over the stipulated time on the field. Several members of the Com^tee had met with the secretaries and the matter of the Willards moving from Chilcat to Juneau, the buildings also to be taken down there, was discussed. No decision had been

Dist. of school Albuquerque.

arrived at. Mr. Bryan needs new teachers throughout except Miss Wood.

Letters to be referred to School Com^tee. Several letters were presented that could not be answered except on conference with the School Com^tee. Resolved to leave decision regarding them till that time. Report from the teachers at Mt. Pleasant as to the proceedings of the Methodists in that community. It was resolved to acquaint the School Com^tee with these facts and ask the advice for action.

Moved and seconded that power be given the secret in the office to present a number of letters to the School Com^tee on Monday next, before the conference on Wednesday.

Mrs. Knox obtained vote of the Com^tee on the Dr. Series she is preparing. The pamphlet on Al[illegible] to go to Dr. Roberts for revision before being prin[illegible]

Mrs. Feisley wants Mrs. Knox the 27th [illegible] for their meetings to bring any interesting mat[illegible] before them she can to dispose of. Mrs. Knox

Leaflets, etc. rec'd of some leaflets from the Christian Giver Publishing Co. in acknowledging which a mo[illegible] was made that we co-operate in their good wo[illegible] so far as to circulate such tracts as may be use[illegible] to us. Mrs. Knox showed a story, Bringing the ranks up to the Standard, from Pres. Home M[illegible] which she thought would make an excellent [illegible] let for children. Moved and seconded that we commend this for that purpose to the Publication[illegible]

Moved and seconded that 5000 of the leaf[illegible] Work for the Boys and Girls be printed, a[illegible]

the new Constitutional By-laws, to be left with Mrs. Young to talk over with Dr. Gordon. Motion made and carried that Mrs. Baker be present at the Public Meeting in May & take down all that transpires for Publication in Pres. Home Miss'y. Meeting adjourned.

S. L. Bennett.
Rec. Sec.

April 21st 1880. Special Meeting of Women's Exec. Com^tee. Present Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Walker in the chair.

As the Sch. Com^tee meet on April 22nd, it seemed necessary to prepare some matters for their action and also to attend to other pressing matters.

Maps of Alaska. Dr. Jackson having made a proposition to furnish maps of Alaska, showing new school work, at the rate of $4.00 per hundred, motion made and carried that 100 be ordered. Mrs. Allen's picture having been received at the office, it was moved that a suitable frame be purchased. Miss Carrie Haines to attend to it. Miss Symonds letter in regard to going to Bellville was referred to Sch. Com^tee. Letter from Miss Carruthers also referred to Sch. Com^tee.

Repairs on building Santa Fe. A communication having been received from Miss Allen advising that no extensive repairs be made on the School building, motion made and carried that the Sch. Com^tee be asked to repair the roof at small cost in view of erecting a new building as soon as possible. Mr. J. Marcellus Marshall

having written regarding furnishing books to our schools in New Mexico, motion carried that the gentleman be asked to send sample copies of the books he proposes sending.

Mrs. E. M. Knox Malad City, having written regarding a vacation asking that her expenses be paid East, motion carried that Mrs. Knox be written to that her expenses will be paid returning from her home, in Nebraska to Utah but not from the East.

Mrs E. M. Knox, Malad City - Idaho vacation

A report of the Annual Meeting of the Board of the South-West, has been rec'd intended for Publication in the P. H. M. The article being long for insertion definite action was not taken regarding it.

Mrs. N. V. Fuiks.

per. tem.

After minutes of May 3rd & 6th are rec'd next, the printed accounts of Annual Meeting at Minneapolis are to be posted in.

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May 5th 1886

Meeting of the Womans Executive Committee on Tuesday May 5th at 10 A.M. Present. Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Boyd. Mrs Langdon. Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Knox. Mrs. Fuiks. Mrs. Grier. Miss Hanies and Mrs. Brownell. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and prayer. Minutes of last meeting as well as of extra meeting on April 21st read and approved after necessary corrections. Mrs. Boyd presented a few bills which were ordered paid. One of 2 trips of Mrs Knox to Phila. $11.00 Printers bill for leaflets etc. $60.00 and Stereopticon Slides $3.00

Dr. L.M. Miller from Ogdensburgh coming in was asked to write his name in the visitors book.

Treasurers report for last month:

Cash on hand		534.46
Paid H.M.	5000.	
Freedmen	371.32.	
Expenses	656.02	
	6.581.80	
Less Balance	336.25	
Receipts for month		6.265.55

Expenses for month

Printing	277.57
Sleigh &c	35.00
Books	3.37

Postage 25.51
Salaries 314.27
656.02.

Moved and seconded that the Treasurers report be accepted with grateful acknowledgement. Resolved that an auditing Committee be appointed. Mr. Langdon mentioned for that office. Order of previous meetings not attended to.

Bill of Mr. Miller, Lord. Ser. was accepted as it stands, no thing thought necessary to be refused.

Bill of Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Davies reported that only $300.00 have been asked for by the Church Erection Committee whereas we understand $500.00 would be needed. The church at Meudon also has not had the full amount granted it that was ordered paid a year ago.

Church Erection

A letter has apparently miscarried from Westminster. Motion carried to inquire of these matters of Mr. The vacation of the school Concord appears to be desired for only 4 pupils who wish to remain. The expense

compelled at $5.00 a piece for so doing. The consideration of the
vacation question is to be left with
Concord Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Knox and Mr.
Boyd with power to send the answer when decided. Mrs. James
suggested that these girls might be placed in families during the
4 months or in some way work for their support. Dr. Booth being
unfit for work again and indeed forbidden to exert himself for a
year at least, the conference we had hoped for with him and the
secretaries cannot take place at
present. it is therefore suggested that
we hold it in Minneapolis if it be
impossible to do so before.
Whitney and Blohm The proposition of Mrs. Whitney to have
Mr. Blohm occupy her house while
absent in California received the
approbation of the committee and
her vacation of 8 weeks has been
granted her. Mrs. James reported
Newman having heard Mrs. Newman in a
parlour meeting in Washington who
gave almost incredible accounts of
some phases of Mormonism. She is
to go before a committee of the Senate
and has already seen the President.
Dr. Kirkwood accepts the invitation to

be present at Minneapolis.

The Committee have re-considered the praise meeting desired in May noting the small attendance at the last meeting and the fact that many now attending it would be absent. It was resolved to consider the proposition to have it occur at the Annual Meeting in Minneapolis. Motion carried to have it left to the Committee who are to make the arrangements for the meetings in Minneapolis.

annual meeting in Minneapolis

The School Committee have consulted that we ask for $5000 for the school building at Albuquerque.

Albuquerque. N. M $5000 for building

It is the stipulation of the Government that we take only girls, the secretaries will be inquired of in regard to this.

Girls only to be taken.

The Willards expenses are to be referred to Mr. Boyd.

The maps of Alaska have come in and as they cost 4 cents apiece it was thought they could be sold for 5 cents.

Maps of Alaska

The printing of the various leaflets is to be given to Mr. Ford.

Mrs. Knox reported on the meetings she had attended

Beginning with the Womans Board of Foreign Missions in Brooklyn having to read the report of the Chemung Presbytery. Binghamton was next visited; and four meetings were held and many leaflets sold. She placed 32 leaflets in envelopes and sold them for 10 cents each. and the same method will be adopted in Minneapolis as it proved so successful. Elmira came next in turn. Mrs Knox addressing on Sunday a large Sabbath school gathering. In Catskill. Mrs. Howard took great interest in working up a society and Mrs. Knox thinks large results will soon follow.

Mrs Knox visits Binghamton

Elmira

She then went to Philadelphia where she attended several meetings speaking to 2000 in Bethany chapel. Mrs. Roberts begged Mrs. Knox to go to Newark and encourage Miss Carter there as soon as possible.

Philadelphia

Mrs. Fiske also has attended the Presbyterial society in Boston.

Dr. Jackson writes that they must have uniforms for the boys in Silica before the summer comes.

Uniforms for boys in Silica

The last clothes received were in

1884 issuing them at first only
Sundays and later for every-d
wear. They are not now for
sculable and will be a cours
of mortification to the Presbyte
Church and the Board when
inspected during the summer
tourists, many of reputation h
expected this season.

The team so often asked for
more and more a necessity and
boys are dragging heavy burden
which ought not to be permitt
Resolution adopted that them
facts be placed before the Schoo
Committee on Monday next with
urgent appeal that a team o
mules be provided at once.
Motion also carried that the
uniforms be ordered of Captain
Pratt who will be notified to
immediately. Mrs. Hanies will
consult with Dr. Roberts concern
it. Dr. Jackson also showed
the need of a shoemaker, and
room also for such a trade.
carpenters shop being now in
boys kitchen. Motion carried
We ask the School Committee
for permission to appropriate
$500.00 for fitting up such

The team for toys in Alaska.

Need also of shoemaker.

building for industrial purposes and that the need of the shoemaker be made special mention of, and the proposition made to them, that we correspond with Dr. R. W. Hill to ask him to find one in Portland or Salem one sufficiently acquainted with his business to instruct the boys in his trade.

Mrs. Hanies laid her annual report before the committee before sending it in to the last meeting of the Board next week. Motion carried that the comprehensive report prepared by our corresponding secretary be adopted.

The report of Synods followed, and was accepted and adopted enthusiastically.

Mrs. James told of the interesting series of meetings lately held by the Methodist Woman's Missionary Association. They do an independent work and show a very broad range of action.

The little leaflet on the Education of the Poor Whites in the South by Mrs. Albert Bigelow and at one time visited by us, is

to be re-printed with a few corrections only for further us

Paper on Poor Whites Mrs. Gisto.

Mrs. Gisto paper on the Poor Whites is now under consideration and some exceptions having be taken to small portions of it. It was moved and carried that this paper be printed as a leaf the secretaries approving, after nece corrections decided upon by the Publication Committee with the consent of the author.

Difference between the Poor Whites and the Crackers.

Mrs. Nivin stated that there a difference between the Poor Whites so called and the Cracke The latter belonging to South Carolina, the descendants of conv sent over to that region by Char and the former of Scotch descen sturdy and strong in character

Statement showing increase in new work for coming year

Mrs. James recommends that at the coming Annual Meeting, a printed statement be generally distributed giving the report of Synods and the Treasurers repo showing the increase of the fre year as well as the new wor to be engaged in for the com year for this purpose be ma out by Mrs. Finks.

List of objects to be presented.

Paris Idaho.	1,500.
Whitehall	7,500.
Albuquerque	10,000.
Pappagoes.	7,000.
Talequah.	600.
Park Hill Ind. Ter.	1,000.
Sessiton	5,000.
Santa Fe. (repairs.)	500.
Box Elder	2000.
Ephraim	500.
Chilcat	300.
Hydah.	8000.
Salt Lake City. Liberal Inst.	6000.
	50,000.

A card expressing hearty thanks for the bill received by Rev. J. Livingstone Smith came in.

...re of Mrs. ordered

The bill coming in for the picture of Mrs. Green it was ordered paid at once, and the approval of the picture by the Committee was expressed to the Artist, as well as the thanks of the Committee to Mrs. Haines for the pains she has taken.

...en - Report

After recess the report of the work among the Freedman was read in part. Great interest is felt in many of

the schools especially at Brock
Scotia. Mrs. James expressing
opinion that our schools sho
as much as possible partake
the industrial element. espec
in the the Townships.
Mrs. Irwin stated that this id
is desirable in carrying on th
work in Whitehall Seminary.
She then urged the plan propo
to her on her recent visit to
that point, as regards the
style of the buildings to be put
up. Mr. Chapman much interes
in the work there proposed put
up cottages sufficient to accom
100 girls, for $5000, while the
large building desired by Mrs
Dodge will cost $15000. These
small buildings to be built o
brick made on the spot, on th
foundations. Miss Afford objec
to the plan, thinking her girls
must all be under one roo
but it was the opinion of t
Committee that an industrial
education could be given q
as satisfactorily in cottages
in one large building. M
carried that the School Comm
be requested at their next

Buildings for Whitehall Sem.

meeting to allow us to appropriate the Money needed for the Whitehall Seminary, and to decide on the Plans which we shall obtain.

Motion also carried that Mrs. Stivin correspond with Mr. Chapman to ascertain.

Miss Ramsey to pay for extra months.

Miss Ramsey of Scipio Utah writes to ask if she is entitled to the pay for the extra months work which she did owing to Miss Evans accident. Resolved to allow Miss Ramsey the extra months salary.

Miss Ramsey was proposed to visit societies during the vacation.

The Committee reading some facts in the case, Motion carried that it be left to the decision of a Committee of 3.

Rev. J. L. Smith grant for year.

Motion seconded that Rev. J. Longdon Smith shall pay his rent for the coming year. his health having broken down, and rest being absolutely essential to him. This case to go before the Board

Mr. Parks writes that he is to be sent to the General Assembly for his health which is now registering. He wishes to take his wife and daughter East after the Annual Meeting and a

Travelling Expenses of his wife & daughter paid.

they have both been in the Service for 7 years asks if their travelling expenses can be paid. Motion carried that this be granted them as a matter of course as their service has extended over 5 years.

Prof. Hillspaugh's letter to Dr. McLaine

Letter read from Prof. Hillspaugh he refers to a letter of Dr. McLaine which has never been received. He says they are much in need of more room. their accommodations being very meagre. The prices are too high in the boarding department young people consequently going East to be educated because it costs them no more. Other schools about them ask less and supply more teachers. He says the Liberal Institute, so called, is of no use to them whatever. Mr. Dicky only holding her Kindergarten in it. He has had estimates made of the cost of tearing this building down & erecting a new one of the old materials in part, and think it would not exceed $6000.00. The school work is advancing and propositions have been made by the Mormons to

educate their children.

The Roman Catholics are also doing active work and count on Salt Lake City as their own. It is therefore of vital importance that we hold a strong point which this building would seem to be, and he begs for the necessary funds. Motion carried that this be pressed upon the attention of the School Committee conditionally if the arrangements can be made with the Trustees.

Roman Catholics in Salt Lake

Mr. Miller writes that he is rejoiced money is coming in for the Talequah school. He is anxious to secure Miss Griffiths in connection with his daughter and he thinks their things will progress finely. Mrs. Fiske will write that we are in favor of accepting Miss Griffiths if her testimonials prove satisfactory.

Miller anxious for Miss Griffiths

Mr. Miller suggests that Miss Minnie Whitaker, who has just left Talequah visit Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other places, in the interest of the work in Indian Territory. She also herself writes that she is willing to undertake this. It is thought best to defer her

Whitaker's proposed trip.

to the Board of the South West, wh
furnishes the money for her sala
Letter from Nuyaka from Mi
Miss Grace Robertson's letter. Grace Robertson gave very interes
details of the work there, and o
the efficiency and popularity of
Miss Hill the new docter to wh
every one is already attached.
Mrs. Nivin read a letter from
Miss Corts letter Miss Cort. She prefers greatly
teaching the youngest pupils a
the older ones are singularly
obstinate. She seems discouraged
Mrs. Hames stated that as a
matter of interest, the way in
which the accounts are kept
here in the office is worthy
all praise. Mrs. Baker and Mi
Eaton going many times over
columns of figures find a
deficiency of one cent. They ha
both worked much over their
time and taken home work
besides at night. To show the
fidelity of Mr. Boyd to our affairs
the summing up of the moneys plac
in his hands by the Executive Commi
and comparing them with Mr. Eat
report there was not the difference o
figure.
Miss Mathers wishes to know if

Mathers letter - to remain at her post another year, Park Institute. Letter from Mr. Gould Hydah Mission, enclosing plans and estimates for buildings needed there. A school is needed first, which will cost $1200. and a family house which will cost $1500. If there seems are adhered to he hopes the Board will feel they can put up a church building.

...olat ...h Mission.

Motion carried that this letter with the plans accompanying plans be sent in to the School Committee with the statement of the money already on hand for this mission and a reminder that these sums were promised 2 years ago.

Letter read also from Mr McLeod, who truly seems making bricks without straw, and yet writes in the most cheerful spirit and still maintains that the Saw-Mill with a little outlay now will pay expenses another year.

...ng stove McLeod. Motion seconded that a cooking stove be added to Mr. McLeods list of Needs as a special suggestion of the Committee. Motion seconded that Mrs. Finks write Mr. McLeod expressing the confidence of the Committee in his course and

approval of what he proposes. Mot
also seconded that Mr. Hill be writ
to asking for Mr. McLeod's account.
Mr. Boyd letting us that Mr.
McLeod was only accountable t
us and had nothing to do with
the Board.
Motion seconded that the Scho
Committee be asked to define wh
matters we can decide ourselves
without taking this time fo
consultation.
Miss Joy was commissioned to
Ann Forks at $50.00
Mrs. Hawley at Isleta $300.00
Mrs. Reinhaw $75.00
Mrs. Boyd at Paris Idaho was
paid $75.00 for 6 mo. work.
Mrs. A. R. McFarland is to open
her home at Hydah. Mrs. McFar
and Mr. Miller's travelling expens
were ordered to be paid.
Amount received from March
to May 1st. for leaflets and
Calenders 224.53.

Mrs S. B. Grow
Rec. Sec

Meeting of Woman's Executive Committee
May 6. 1886.

Paper on Poor Whites by Mrs. Sleet to be returned to Washington for friends to use as they please.

Mrs. James recommended asking Mrs. Newman to prepare a paper on Mormonism.

Newmans paper on Mormonism.

Resolved that Mrs. A. L. Newman be asked to prepare a leaflet on Mormonism for the use of the Woman's Executive Committee and that proper compensation be made.

Resolved. that Mrs. James expenses on this trip be paid.

Papers on duties of Treasurers and duties of Secretaries by Mrs. Bryan of Penn. were considered. "Duties of Treasurers" ordered to be placed in Mrs. Boyds hands to publish after revision. 2000 copies.

"Duties of Secretaries" "Duties of Treasurers" and "Duties of Secretaries"

"Duties of Secretaries". To define more clearly the duties of Corresponding and Recording Secretaries. Referred to Mrs. Haines with full power.

In "Duties of Treasurers" a note to be added recommending special care if funds are falling off.

Constitution of Sunday School Missionary Society.

Constitution of Sunday School Missionary Society.

Resolved to adopt it, leaving it

in the hands of Mrs. Knox to add a note embracing suggestion contained in Miss Lewis letter also a note on educating the scholars in missionary intelligence 10000 copies to be printed.

Mrs. Bigelows paper on "Poor Whites of the South" referred to Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Nevin. To be reprinted if consent of the author shall be obtained. 5000 copies be ordered, if approved by the Board of Home Missions.

Paper on Poor Whites

Resolved to print the leaflet, "Bringing the Ranks up to the Standard" 5000 copies

"Conversations on Alaska 5000 copies to be printed by Mr. Ford

Called meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee. May 14. 1886.
Mrs. Walker in the Chair. Present Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Walker. Mrs Knox and Mrs. Finks.

Baker's trip to Minneapolis

On consultation with the Secretary it was deemed wise to have Mrs. Baker go to Minneapolis. It was therefore moved and carried that Mrs. Baker act as clerk taking charge of the leaflets and as stenographer at our own and the Board's meetings. It was further decided to employ such other help as was needed.

ordered for boys at Alaska

It was moved that fifty suits be ordered from Captain Doall- for our boys at Alaska. To be assorted sizes, for boys of from ten to twenty years.

Moved that Mrs. Finks take Mrs. Knox place on Memorial Committee.

Mrs. D. E. Finks
Sec. pro tem

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, HELD AT MINNEAPOLIS, MAY 28, 1886.

Devotional exercises from nine until half past, Mrs Pomeroy leader, after which the opening exercises were taken charge of by Mrs. D. R. James, President *pro tem*, and opened by the singing of the 339th hymn, followed by prayer by Mrs. James.

Mrs. James then addressed the audience as follows:

We have come together again for our yearly anniversary and we are glad to look into the faces of our friends; we are glad to come up here and gain strength for the great work of the year. The year that has passed has been exceptional in the history of the Woman's Executive Committee; it has been a year of severe trial, and we come to you my dear friends, to tell you through what deep waters of affliction our Lord has taken us.

We went to Cincinnati last year burdened with debt, our hearts were heavy; we sent from our conference of members of synodical committees assembled there to the women interested in Home Missions throughout the land a call for united prayer.

We returned to the work. We sent appeals for help to those who were God's stewards, believing that God would answer prayer and send relief; but before relief came our beloved president was taken from us.

In those dark days we came close to the Master. His presence was manifestly with us and hallowed the work; the pillar of cloud by day, and fire by night was recognized, and the Master's voice saying, "Be of good cheer, it is I," came to us from the darkness.

With the load of care upon her heart our beloved president had gone into the presence of the King. She had been our leader from the first organization of the Executive Committee, always present at our meetings, cheering us by her inspiring presence, and aiding by wise counsel. Faithful to the end, she sent from her sick bed a request to a member of the Executive Committee to take her place during the months of September and October. Swiftly following came a letter dictated by her, giving the opinion of the council of physicians, that she must give up all work for a year; and two days later came the news of her death.

Later in the year she who was so efficient as Secretary of the branch of our work among the freed people of the South was taken from us. Greatly will her eloquent voice and pen and her unfailing zeal in the work be missed, and the wail of bitter grief which has come to us from the South is pathetic. Her last appeal for a school in Texas will surely not be forgotten.

But let me tell you something of the workers who remain. Let me introduce them to you as I know them, and I think you will thank God for the grace and faith of those He has called to this work, whom he has thus far spared to us.

They may prefer that I say nothing about them, but I have not consulted them, and I think you will be encouraged in your work for Home Missions by the knowledge which I can give you of the workers at 280 Broadway. The room we invite you to enter is not large or attractive; we have no money for superfluities, but we welcome you.

Here at the left of the long table before the door sits our senior Secretary. She is in her eighth year of service. The first years of our work she was unassisted, three days a week at first being sufficient for the work, but soon every day found her at her desk, and to her faithful service and great ability is due the credit of our complete organization and marvelous growth. This service has been freely given, a labor of love, the only payment received being from the Husbandman who calls the laborers into the field.

At the desk beyond sits one who, from her distant home in Colorado, at pecuniary sacrifice, came to our help in the emergency of last summer.

New York Synod lent us a third, who will soon send us greeting from distant Japan, and whose place will be filled by another helper from Colorado.

From faithful New Jersey, and cities near New York, to our semi-monthly two days' meeting, come at their own expense other members of our Executive Committee. From ten in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon they give careful consideration to every part of the work brought before them, consulting with the Secretaries of the Board of Home Missions upon important matters, and undertaking nothing without their advice.

They bring to the mercy-seat the work, the faithful teachers, and every vexed question, that the divine blessing may rest upon all. But I must not forget our treasurer to whom you may confide any amount of money in perfect security. She has given us her services from the first, though of late we have furnished her an assistant, but the surveillance of all the work of this department comes under her care. This year in the long list of receipts, amounting to over $175,000.00, one cent was missing. Some one said, "Take a cent out of your own pocket and put it in," but that would not be right, and the long list was gone through with again, until the mistake was found and rectified.

Of our faithful laborers in the field I have not time to speak. I could not in the short hours of this morning's service begin to tell you of their devotion to the work, their heroism, their self-sacrifice. They have sympathised with our anxieties, as we have with their trials.

We hope we may be able this year to lighten somewhat their service, giving them assistance when needed, better buildings to live and teach in, and by regular and prompt remittance of salaries.

For this we look to you, in stronger confidence than ever before; we are glad to look into your faces and gain strength for our faith. We know that up and down throughout this land in our Presbyterian churches are loyal women, loyal to Jesus Christ our Lord, loyal in keeping for Him the inheritance He has given us in this land, who will take up the work, fill up the gaps in our ranks, and press forward doing faithful duty this year. If we raised $175,000.00 last year, we must make it $200,000.00 this year. Let us clasp hands with our sisters in Foreign Missions, bidding them God-speed in their work of sending the life-giving waters to the nations of the earth, and encouraging them by our earnest efforts to keep the fountain of supplies pure at home. The report of our secretary, Mrs. Haines, will now be read.

MRS. HAINES.

As this is our Annual Meeting, it seems necessary to have our Annual Report read, together with that of the Synods. You will find, however, that these reports are not very long, because we have condensed as far as possible; but I think you will find in these brief reports a great deal to make us all thankful. And yet we want to have the spirit of this meeting, that of "forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forth to those that are before," that all may get some idea of the work that is committed to the Presbyterian Church. Sometimes we are perfectly overwhelmed at the thought of it: but then we remember what the latent power of the women of this church is, and that if their hearts should only be stirred, they would not only provide the money that is needed, but help in every way. This power of the women of our church we feel more and more, is, in calling upon God for His blessing, and asking Him to do what we cannot do. For this reason we are anxious that the meetings that are held by the various societies should be meetings for prayer, claiming the promise to united prayer, so that we shall all come together once a month, or whenever the times are, not to be entertained by interesting facts or reports, but really to ask the Lord to take this work, which is His own work, and carry it on in the best way. We all unite, I hope, in the Sunday-evening prayer for Foreign Missions, and we cannot help at that time remembering our own country: but we also have asked many times that the women remember the work in our own country every Sunday morning, not by coming together, but as we sit in church waiting for the services to begin, to raise our hearts to God, and ask Him to

women of the Presbyterian Church in their work for Home Missions, are held together in one organization, with headquarters in New York City, and stand ready for whatever work in and for this country the Lord brings to them, through the Board of Home Missions, and that for the Freedmen.

The cash receipts during the year ending March 31, 1886, including balance $359.07 in Treasury were.....$176,269.83.
Value of boxes as reported.....44,449.56

Total.....210,719.39

The debt of $29,638.01, which clouded our report of a year ago, has been cleared away, the most of it by specified contributions.

The advance in addition to payment of the debt has been $17,849.39. The Treasurer's Report gives the details, in regard to above statement.

"The Lord has indeed done great things for us, whereof we are glad!" and "to His name be all the glory."

We have printed and circulated during the past year nearly
0,000 circulars, and other leaflets.
More public meetings in the interest of Home Missions have
en held than ever before.
It has been, and will be, our endeavor to have our Sunday-
hools brought into more systematic effort for Mission-work
our own country.
As information has been spread, we learn of great increase of
erest in the evangelization of our land, and believe your
ard will be sustained in putting up new buildings and other-
e enlarging the work of your school department.

Synodical Committees	24
Presbyterial Societies	165
Local church Societies and Bands as reported	2417

The number of schools and of teachers are,

	Schools.	Teachers.
Among Indians	27	77
Mexicans	25	38
Mormons	38	79
Freedmen	18	22
Southern Whites	2	5
	110	221

The salaries of seventy-six teachers are assumed by Presby-
ial or other Societies, thus assuring us the sum of $33,820.
Scholarships are also secured amounting to $13,650.
In order to avoid debt, it will also be our aim to raise money,
obtain pledges for it, before attempting new buildings.
All of which is respectfully submitted,

F. E. H. HAINES,
F. B. WALKER,
Secretaries.

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the Woman's Executive Committee.

The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Home
issions at its meeting held Monday, May 10, 1886.
Resolved, That the Board has listened with deep interest to
e Annual Report of the Woman's Executive Committee of
ome Missions, and desires hereby to express its grateful ap-
eciation of the devotion and diligence with which the ladies
ve prosecuted so successfully that important part of Home
ssion work, which has been entrusted to their care. "The
rd hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

Attest, O. E. BOYD,
Recording Secretary.

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PPLEMENTARY REPORT IN REGARD TO THE SYNODS.

ATLANTIC.

we think of this widely extended ocean Synod, we seem
r this year, not only the continuous swash of the waves
ing upon its shore, but now a sort of low wail of sorrow
loss to the workers there of one very dear to us, as well
o them. The Synod of Atlantic is not alone in mourn-
e loss, so mysterious to us all, of Mrs. Mary E. Allen, the
d friend, in heart and hand, to the interests of the col-
ce.
ded progress has been made in organization, promising
to effort in the future. Papers of great merit were read
neeting held in connection with that of the Synod.

BALTIMORE.

Marked advance has also been made in this Synod so influ-
tial because within its bounds meets the Congress of the
nited States. New and very efficient workers have been
ought forward in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere. But
is Synod, too, calls for our sympathy. Miss A. L. Polk, of
ilmington, Delaware, whose perseverance in effort was ex-
ptional, rests from her labors, and her loss is deeply felt by
who knew of her character.

COLORADO.

Perhaps this Synod thinks it has done quite its share in spar-
g to our Headquarters in New York City, two of its own
ost capable workers, Mrs. Charles E. Walker and Mrs. D. E.
nks. We thank Colorado for aiding us in a way to be felt
nong all our Societies. It is encouraging to find that the
men in so many of its churches are organized for Home Mis-
nary work.

COLUMBIA.

Perhaps the sisters there do not realize how truly near to us we consider them. We know that under very difficult circumstances they are endeavoring to help us in this school-department.

DAKOTA.

This name is almost losing its association with one of the leading tribes among the aborigines of that part of our land. There are Indian churches there now, in charge of educated Indian pastors. The mission at the Sisseton Agency continues to exert an elevating influence among the Sioux. The women of our Presbyterian churches have many claims in support of their own gospel privileges, but do not forget the freedmen, nor other classes elsewhere, needing the same blessing as themselves.

ILLINOIS.

Every Presbytery is now organized for work, that of Cairo bringing up the rear, April 23, 1885.

Regret is expressed by the Synodical Secretary that the apportionment of the recent debt was not fully met. Happily there is not now so much occasion to make up for this lack of service. Let us rather press forward the more heartily into calls for building and other work, such as the debt prevented our doing during the past year.

A legacy of $1,000 from Mrs. Mary L. Collins, of Quincy First Church, was a welcome contribution to our funds.

INDIANA.

Some one visiting in this Synod reports its women as better organized for work than in almost any other. Truly the gain has been marvelous in this direction, as the Synodical Report testifies officially. Every Presbytery but one has its full complement of officers.

IOWA.

Perhaps the women of this Synod do not themselves realize the advance they are making in systematic methods of work, as well as in increased contributions to the cause of Home Missions. Iowa is so beautiful a State, it is delightfully satisfactory to have all things done in keeping with its exuberance of natural capabilities for progress in agriculture, arts and science.

KANSAS.

This can hardly now be called a border State. With Nebraska its line of rain-water fall is receding to the West. As it thus receives more natural showers, so may it prove more and more a fountain of blessing for the benefit of others.

Its Societies give a good and encouraging report.

KENTUCKY.

We greet the women of this Synod with special welcome, last but not least to enter our circle, which is now complete. Now may the Spirit of the Lord, as with electric power, weld us all into such loving as well as organic union, that He may use us the more perfectly in His service, while we prove to Him indeed a crown for His rejoicing.

MICHIGAN.

We thank the Secretary of this Synod for kindly commendation of the "Blanks" sent out for Annual Reports. No one really needed them less than she. It was in part from her own method of stating results that we have learned what form to offer to others. Michigan is one of our earliest friends, and we still turn to the women there sure of loving co-operation. From one of their number living for a time in Utah, we have received much valuable information and advice.

MINNESOTA.

Meeting, as we do this year, within the limits of the Synod of Minnesota, we can but express our thanks to our dear friends here and our appreciation of the cordial hospitality received, and of the efficient way in which preparations have been made for our Annual meeting. We trust that best blessings may rest upon the women of the churches here, and that the success of their efforts for Home Missions may keep step with the unexampled growth of their cities and towns.

MISSOURI.

From Kansas City, on the western border of this great Synod, we hear of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions of

the Southwest as being one of exceeding interest. Missouri is doing well for Home Missions, beginning to repay to "regions beyond" the debt for help received toward the establishment of its own churches.

NEBRASKA.

Each of the five Presbyteries is organized for work, having officers duly elected.

One pleasant feature at the Synodical Meeting was a sale of various articles, bringing into the Treasury $140.

We thank its "Christian Hour" for giving no uncertain sound in favor of our Home Mission work.

NEW JERSEY.

Not out of the United States by any means as relates to this Home Missionary work. Its Synod first elected a Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions, an action subsequently endorsed by the General Assembly, and taken now by every Synod of the Presbyterian Church. Let New Jersey still keep to the fore if she will. There are heights and depths in this country yet to be explored and pre-emptied for the Lord Jesus Christ.

NEW YORK.

Twenty-four of the Presbyteries in this great Synod are now organized for Home Mission work, and the contributions to the cause are so largely increased that we must congratulate its Societies upon the spirit and ability which has enabled them to gather $14,381.99 more during the past year than ever before. In the year ending March 31, 1885, the sum raised was $27,114.92. In that ending March 31, 1886, $41,496.91.

We trust that in their case, as in that of others, the promise will be literally fulfilled "to him that hath shall be given." Having done much already, may more be given them to do. The Hydahs of Alaska, the Mexicans at Santa Fé, the poor whites of North Carolina, all turn expectant eyes very hopefully to the women of New York. Further help in the way of buildings, and other enlargement of the mission in these fields is urgently needed.

NORTH DAKOTA.

This is a new name within the past year among the Synods, but its women under these changed auspices are ready to continue in service. We regret some misunderstanding at first, as to which of their number were regularly appointed by the Synod, but are encouraged to know of so many ready, we believe, to work for Home Missions as the way may be opened before them.

OHIO.

The Secretary writes, "There is evidently great advance in our Synod, not only in interest in the work, and liberality towards it, but in organization, in system and in reporting funds.

"We too at Head-quarters note this improvement, and praise the Lord for raising up in Ohio, as elsewhere, for the work to be accomplished, women of rare culture, intelligence and zeal, each in her own place, ready to obey the direction, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

S. McCULLOCH, Wooster, Ohio.

PACIFIC.

It is truly encouraging to receive a report from the Pacific slope, showing that thirty-six Societies and Bands are at work, more in number than ever before. The eyes of our co-laborers look usually toward the West. Those in this Synod are of necessity turned back to regions to the East of them, and Utah more particularly feels the advantage of the rebound.

PENNSYLVANIA.

It is grand to look over the report that has come to us from this magnificent Presbyterian centre. Every Presbytery is now organized for woman's work in Home Missions, Lackawanna bringing up the rear April 11th, of the present year. The funds collected are $8,434.10 more than ever before.

We wish these sisters every blessing implied in the words of our Lord Himself "it is more blessed to give than to receive." May the grace of giving crown them still more abundantly. Continued effort is required in order to provide for the wants of the Missions at the Sisseton Agency, and in Arizona and New Mexico, not forgetting those among the Mormons.

TENNESSEE.

Out of its mountain fastnesses, out of its own great need of help to meet the pressing calls within its own territory, Tennessee yet sends us very encouraging contributions. Maryville College continues to educate well qualified workers for missionary and other fields.

TEXAS.

The women in this immense Synod are quietly becoming more thoroughly organized for Home Mission effort. Hand can be joined to hand, even by correspondence, very lovingly although it is difficult on account of distance and expense to come together as often as in the more closely populated Synods.

UTAH.

The schools here have wonderfully prepared the way for the preached gospel. While we mourn the death of Rev. Geo. W. Leonard, and other workers, there is special encouragement, on account of the manifested power of the Holy Spirit to press forward as never before in Mission work among the Mormons. These days of golden opportunity are quickly passing. More than eleven new teachers should be sent out this fall, to fill vacancies and occupy new stations.

WISCONSIN.

From its every Presbytery have come contributions to our Treasury. Alphabetically it ends the list; but we recognize in fact no such distinction. We consider ourselves not a line but a circle, now standing closely connected hand to hand. Let our loving endeavor be only this: "who shall be most ready to obey our Master's will?"

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ANNUAL REPORT.

MRS. M. E. BOYD, *Treasurer*,

IN ACCOUNT WITH THE

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Dr.

1885.			1886.		
April 1.	To Balance	$359 07	April 1.	By Board of Home Missions:	
	To Synod of Atlantic	11 90		" H. M., $133,875.12	
	" " " Baltim'e	3,929 83		" Ac't Debt 29,538.01	
	" " " Colorado	1,193 17		" Green Memorial Fund, 6,631.72	$169,544 85
	" " " Col'mbia	139 40		By Board of Freedmen	7,[illegible]
	" " " Dakota	131 05		By Salaries, Traveling Expenses, Postage, Printing, Mite Boxes, etc.	4,[illegible]
	" " " Illinois	10,300 30		By Interest	[illegible]
	" " " Indiana	4,304 92		By Specials paid to Missionaries	3[illegible]
	" " " Iowa	3,304 66		By Balance	[illegible]
	" " " Kansas	998 60			
	" " " Kent'ky	1,904 23			
	" " " Mich'g'n	2,569 44			
	" " " Minne'ta	1,542 69			
	" " " Missouri	2,068 48			
	" " " Nebr'ska	1,143 94			
	" " " N. J.	10,385 23			
	" " " N. Y	41,496 91			
	" " " N. Dk'ta	84 33			
	" " " Ohio	13,515 40			
	" " " Pacific	1,270 49			
	" " " Penn	29,228 45			
	" " " Tenn	504 86			
	" " " Utah	120 65			
	" " " Texas	222 58			
	" " " Wisc'nsin	722 52			
	" Miscellaneous	44,816 73			
		$176,269 83			$[illegible]
1886.					
April 1.	Balance	$336 25			

The undersigned having examined the accounts and vouchers of Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, finds the same correct.

New York, May 14, 1886. C. H. LANGDON.

These figures show an increase in gifts over those of last year, from all but two of the Synods, and whatever the hindering cause has been in these, it is earnestly hoped that it may be removed, so that another year may witness an unbroken line of advance.

The Synods of Dakota, Northern Dakota and Utah are welcomed to a place in the ranks of contributors to this cause, and congratulated upon the beginning made.

The amount of increase from all sources, including the amount raised for the debt, has been $47,180.91.

For this good result of the year's work we are indeed grateful to God, and to all who have had a share in it. It would be interesting, were there time, to trace these beautiful streams of Christian benevolence, back through the Synods, the Presbyteries, and the churches, and to look into the individual sources from which they have flowed. Princely gifts have come from homes of affluence reminding us of the Saviour's command to those who have received freely; and from homes of poverty many a little sacred store has swelled the amount so rapidly and so considerably that figures and results could only be reconciled by recalling the Saviour's words again, "Verily, she hath cast in more than they all.

Aged, trembling hands have sent their gifts, with a benediction, and bright maidens, and troops of little children have had their share in the contributions, and the labor of gathering them.

Invalid ones who regretted their inability to do much have nevertheless done what they could, and in some instances have helped nobly. From one of these came the suggestion of the plan for raising the money for the debt. This plan, so modestly proposed by Mrs A. F. Ibbotson, has by the blessing of God, and the prompt and hearty co-operation of the Synods proven most valuable, so that to-day we can gladly say "The debt is paid." It was a trying experience, but we think the discipline of it was wholesome, and we are stronger in faith because of it, and more sensible of our mutual dependence upon each other as members of this great missionary body.

The results accomplished by the united gifts of the year are many. It has furnished maintainance to our 221 teachers—provided many needed and helpful appliances for their work—built chapels to be used for church service on the Sabbath and for school during the week—in a word supplied the machinery necessary for the prosecution of the work.

Has it been successful in its operation? Has God owned the labors of His servants and set His seal upon them? Emphatically, yes.

In the judgment of those best qualified to speak of these things it has been pronounced an unprecedented year in spiritual results. Revival has followed revival, and this throughout the year. In some parts of the great field the ripened grain has perished for lack of reapers to harvest it.

The pale, wan faces of those of our missionaries who are with us at this annniversary, plead louder than words could do for more laborers.

What can we do to help them? If we were all ready to offer ourselves to the work it would not avail, unless we went at our own charges, for there is not the wherewithal to equip and send out the goodly number of already accepted candidates.

More money is needed, and if we earnestly desire, and pray for the extention of this good work, our question must be—not what can I afford to do, but what can I afford *not* to do?

Let us hasten now to put into action all the beautiful things we mean sometime to do, for with our country as with our souls now is the accepted time, and with some of us, we know, this will be the last year of earthly service.

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SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS.

In making the Second Annual Report of the Freedmen's Department of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions we would gladly acknowledge the continued favor of Him in whose hands are the hearts of men, as shown by the increased contributions and increasing interest in our work.

Notwithstanding the pressure of the times, there has been a forward movement. In September, a school was established in Gainesville, Florida, two ladies in charge, which has increased with such rapidity that the number of pupils is literally limited by the capacity of the house. The labors of these ladies have been so greatly blessed that a church was organized in connection with their work in February.

Three teachers have been commissioned and sent to the Freedmen of the Choctaw Nation in Indian Territory. One is stationed at Lukfatah, one at Wheelock, and one has charge of the Oak Hill School, nine miles from Wheelock.

One teacher has been commissioned to the freedmen of the Seminole Nation, and is stationed at Wewoka.

The establishment of the Seminary at Crockett, Texas, which was so wisely planned and efficiently carried out by Mrs. Allen, has occupied much of our time and thoughts. It seems a just recognition of our late General Secretary that led the Board of Missions for Freedmen to call it the "Mary Allen Seminary." Rev. J. B. Smith and wife and Miss Bolles arrived in Crockett January 1, 1886, and two weeks afterward opened school. From a very small beginning the number has constantly increased, until the hired house is found to be too strait for them, and the necessity is upon us to build one suited to the wants of the school, upon the beautiful site given for this purpose by some of the citizens of Crockett. Mr. Smith writes that we ought to have a building capable of accommodating 100 pupils, ready for occupancy by October next.

The missions established last year at Point Coupée, La., at Hendersonville, N. C., and at Maryville, E. Tenn., are all doing well under the charge of the ladies then sent out. The one occupied by two of our ladies in Amelia County, Va., is now held by a graduate of Lincoln University.

Pittsburg Mission on Coal Creek, Creek Nation, Indian Territory, which is nearly three years old, is showing the result of the labor expended there.

Of the Older Schools. We are supporting one teacher entirely, and another partially, in the Goodwill School, near Maysville, S. C.

The school on Edisto Island is still taught by Mrs. Moultrie, who is laboring faithfully for the elevation of her race.

Fairfield Institute, Winnsboro, S. C., is still doing its peculiar work—that of training Christian workers for Africa. We support one teacher in this school.

Besides the day scholars, many of these teachers have night pupils, and also sewing classes, that are attended by all who wish instruction.

During the year we have, also, largely through the generosity of one lady, been able to purchase a house in Amelia C. H., Va., for a Boarding Department, in connection with the Russell Grove School. It is already filled to overflowing. This school, under the efficient management of the principal, aided by two assistants, is doing a work second to none.

Besides this, Societies and Bands hold scholarships in Fairfield Institute, Winnsboro, S. C.; Russell Grove, Amelia C. H., Va.; Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas; Scotia Seminary, Concord, N. C.; Brainard Institute, Chester, S. C.; and the "Children's Home," Baxter Springs, Kansas.

There has been an unusual amount of religious interest in several of our schools during the year. This is especially true of Scotia, in which, though not so closely connected with us as some others, we feel a deep interest.

One of the teachers wrote: "The entire senior and higher course classes have connected themselves with the Church—hopefully converted. Twenty-four seniors and ten in the higher class—a body of thirty-four educated girls—solid for Jesus. Only three juniors and four of the middle class among the boarders unconverted. In the Preparatory School the results are no less wonderful. The interest (visibly) had entered there for two weeks. My entire Bible class is from that department, and has been blessed in the conversion of every member. Did you ever know of an entire school being so moved?"

There are now supported wholly, or in part, by the women of the Church, 22 teachers and eighteen schools, also four summer schools were sustained by them.

During the year $7,966.83 has come in through the Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. Last year $3,010.58 were reported, showing an increase this year of $4,956 25, or $1,945.67 more than double. Last year seventeen Presbyterial Societies contributed, this year eighty have remembered the Freedmen. There has also been sent direct to the Treasurer of the Freedmen's Board $525.37, making a total of $8,492.37, from Woman's Societies.

While we record with gratitude these results of the year's work, we are constrained to cry out, "Have pity upon us, O, ye friends, for the hand of God has touched us." The one to whom this success is so largely due is not here to hear the result of her labors. The large heart that was so full of sympathy for the lowly, the active brain that was ever planning for the advancement of the work, the eloquent lips and ready pen that secured the aid of others, are all stilled. The work has dropped from her hands, and we sit astonished. "We are dumb, we open not our mouths, because He did it." On the

3d of March Mrs. Mary E. Allen entered the mansion prepared for her, and is ever with the Lord. The Savior's prayer for her is answered: "Father, I will that they also whom Thou has given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory." Although prostrate, we have faith to believe the work will go on with increased power, for it is the Lord's. While no *one* can fill Mrs. Allen's place, we are glad to see *many* coming forward, ready to do what they can.

The women of the Church have been called upon to build the house for the Mary Allen Seminary as a memorial to her whose name it bears. Already we are receiving hearty responses, and we feel that she will have "a monument such as she would choose—one that shall stand through time and eternity in the uplifted Christian lives of the girls who shall be gathered there."

MRS. C. E. COULTER,
Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Williams, of Abbeville, N. C., spoke as follows:

My dear Christian sisters. It is with inexpressible pleasure that I have the opportunity to say a word in behalf of the negro women of my race. I came to this meeting with great difficulty. We knew that the Lord had called our dear Mrs. Allen, and we were afraid that unless some one was here to make special appeal in behalf of our people, that they would suffer. We feel we have lost our dearest friend; but all things are possible with God, and I hope that these meetings have had a tendency to awaken a great interest in our work, and that the Christian women of the Presbyterian Church will, with renewed interest, do something for the millions of negro women in the South who are perishing. No work calls more heavily upon the sympathy of good and thoughtful people than that mighty movement which has been so lovingly begun for the negro women. It is true, during the short period of freedom which we have enjoyed, a few of us have become educated, and we have become wives and Christian teachers; but the majority are suffering to-day in ignorance and prejudice. Whatever may be said in behalf of negro elevation, or whatever efforts may be put forth to better their moral and spiritual condition, this one thing remains, not to be forgotten, that the efforts must be through Christ, given for every nation. The most formidable part which lies in our way is, we have not that mighty influence of Christian homes which is enjoyed to a greater or less extent by other races and nations. While it is true that there exist among us those endearing titles of home, mother, father, sister, and brother, that are in themselves but the interjections of true love and virtue and morality, there are in fact but comparatively few homes among us, as the real parental and filial ties are in the crudest state. There is a man called father, the woman who is indeed mother, but sad to say in many of those homes the marriage tie is disregarded and dishonored; and in communities of that kind, as it is in all others where these ties are lax and feeble, we may look for nothing but utter disregard of all those lovely and beautiful tributes which should cluster around them. The mother and father around whom God has placed such responsibility, to whom he has committed trusts so sacred, are not prepared for the discharge of those sacred duties. Now it will be asked, Why are these things true of the colored people of the South? Why! you ask, have they no more conception of what is good and moral? The answer to these questions is, that this is but the outgrowth of 250 years' slavitude; to have looked for results different would have been simply absurd. This, then, my sisters, is the harvest which must be reached. The elevation of our race is the grand work which we would appeal to the women of the Presbyterian Church to help us carry on. The progress we have made, though slow, makes us believe that ere long the sisters of the South will rise up and be with their sisters of the North in all that is just, and pure, and good.

I wish to tell you of the school work. As I look back over this work, I can see progress has been made; we are training young girls to be useful in the community in which they live, and they are making remarkable progress. I will tell you of a little girl who entered my school in February. She was five years old before she came to the school; she urged her parents to let her come, but they thought her too young. That little girl can now read through the first reader; she can count to one hundred by ones, twos, threes, fours, and fives; she knows the Roman table from one to one hundred. This is only one example of marked progress that our people can and do make, when they have the right kind of training. We want more schools. Mrs. Allen said that the negro problem was driven right to the heart by establishing schools. We want boarding schools among us. We have just one, "Scotia Seminary," which is doing a grand work, but that is not enough. We want such institutions as that and the "Mary Allen" Institute, that has been established by our dear Mrs. Allen. Now, sisters, will you not do more for us? Will not some one in this assembly do more to help in this great, grand work?

After singing by the Indian children in Dakota and English, an Indian woman, delegate from Dakota, was introduced, and spoke through an interpreter.

MRS. RED WALKING TALKER.

I did not expect hardly when I came that I should have to speak. I knew that if I spoke in my own tongue you could not hear what I said, but I was very anxious to come here and see this Woman's Home Mission Society, because we are connected with it. I had to labor for some time to make a little means to come, but I succeeded, and I came. I work for the Lord Jesus Christ, and he enables me to see the friends and it encourages me very much. I know of my great reward which shall be when I am through with my labors here below, and the Lord Jesus Christ receives me to the reward forever. And so, my sisters, I am laboring here all the time, looking forward to that reward which He holds out to me at the end, and so I am pressing forward continually looking up. I presume that you all know that we Indian women are very poor, and that we cannot afford, and are not able to do much, but I wish to tell you that we are trying to do what we can for the Lord Jesus Christ; but Jesus has told us that if we don't labor and work for Him, as well as believe, we are none of his, and so with that faith we must do our work, we must visit the sick and afflicted, and by our labors send our means also to spread the gospel, and by these works show our religion is true. In this way we know that the Lord Jesus Christ will fulfill His promise to us. And so, having heard of this good work which you are doing, I wish also to assist in this work, and I am very much gratified to be permitted to come here and see those who started this work. Now my friends, I have been here with you for three days, and have been looking with my eyes very hard; and though I heard the words with my ears, I have not known them with my heart, because I do not understand English. We are all to start home very soon, and it is my prayer and desire that the Lord Jesus will be with us, and we may have his love. And so now in closing I shake hands with you all in my heart.

Indian children then sung "Wonderful Words of Life." This was followed by an address by an Indian girl, Mary Wa[illegible]

Dear friends: I am very glad to come here and meet with you all, and I know that all our boys and girls are very much delighted to have the privilege of coming here. We are all thankful to you, for you have been kind in helping us in all things. You have given us teachers, and they are teaching us those things which will help us to be good men and women. had it not been for the good missionaries which the Board have sent us to our people, we would still have been heathen. You have given us the Bible in our own language, and most of our people read it and learn about Jesus. Now we boys and girls are learning our lessons in English just like the white boys and girls; in time we will all speak English language and be as intelligent as the white people. For all these things and the great many blessings we thank the dear Lord and you.

The "Village Blacksmith" was then recited by William Bane, Indian boy, after which a hymn was sung by the Indian pupils.

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions was held at 1 P. M., May 28th, 1886, in the parlors of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. F. Pomeroy presided; Miss A. C. Patterson acted as Recording Secretary.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Haines. A committee on nomination of officers was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Boyton, of the Synod of Iowa; Mrs. Patterson, of Ohio; Mrs. Mairs, of New York; Mrs. Knight, of Missouri; Mrs. McNulty, of New Jersey; Mrs. Lloyd, of Dakota. While awaiting the report of the committee the time was spent in asking and answering questions of practical import regarding the work.

The Nominating Committee having reported, the officers of the previous year, were re-elected with the following changes: Mrs. D. R. James, President; Mrs. J. M. Ham, Vice-President; Mrs. T. C. Kirkwood, V.-President; Mrs. C. E. Walker, Cor. Sec.; Mrs. D. E. Finks, Cor. Sec.; C. E. Coulter, Sec. of School Work for Freedmen.

Prayer was then offered for the officers.

The Louisa B. Green Memorial Fund was considered, and was proposed making this fund $50,000, to be invested as a ermanent fund. It was resolved "That officers of socie- es secure the amount of this fund in the wisest way."

An advance of 20 per cent. upon the contributions of the ast year was heartily and unanimously resolved upon.

Afternoon Session.

The first hour was occupied with memorial services in loving membrance of Mrs. Louisa B. Green, the former President. rs. Perkins presided, and opened the services.

"We sit to-day beneath the chastening rod of a loving ther. Let us adopt as the language of our hearts the words the 907 hymn 'My Jesus as Thou wilt.'"

After which the 32d chapter of Isaiah was read by Mrs. mes, followed with prayer by Mrs. Langdon.

Mrs. Perkin then addressed the meeting as follows:

Far from the scene of her active labors, but not beyond the pe of her influence, we gather to pay a loving tribute of re- ct to the life and character of a Christian woman. Not y the church, but the world is purer to-day in that one whom all delight to honor "rests from her labors." We are often urners that some Christian man whose influence for truth been wide-spread, is taken from *his* field of usefulness, it is seldom true that a woman is mourned outside the ial and domestic circle in which she has been known, or the rch with which she has been connected.

Mrs. Ashbel Green was one whose influence was not ited by local interests or social obligations. Her sympathies e sufficiently broad to gather the whole world within their ng embrace. Her name was known and honored wherever Presbyterian church was established, and its women were oring for the advance of Home Missionary interests. Not ne in active city churches, but in those of quiet villages and luded hamlets, educational missionary work was provided for methods which had received her careful thought and atten- . The lonely missionary and the self-sacrificing teacher, ng their work for Christ in the midst of many discourage- nts and trials, were sustained by the consciousness of her yers and sympathy. While, to those workers who enjoyed privilege of personal association, her presence was an inspi- on, and her earnest, consecrated enthusiasm, controlling.

Think not that this woman so widely known, and occupy- a position of so great responsibility, had fewer domestic s than any of us. Those who knew her best tell us of her and devotion to her family and friends; her faithfulness to he responsibilities of a wife and mother; of the deep hu- ty with which she assumed these additional burdens for the e of Christ. But the hour came when according to the will he Father her work was done, and ministering angels joy- y conducted her to the mansion His love had prepared for faithful spirit. We sit to-day in the shadow of this great eavment. The quiet step, the moistened eye, the tremb- lip, speak of the sympathy born of Christian love.

Although many months have passed, our sorrow is still h, and this vacant chair makes more real the cause of our f. The Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions urns its President; the church, a faithful conscientious mem- ; society a woman of rare accomplishments; and the home le the devoted companion, mother, and friend; while the k for which she has broken the Alabaster box of "Loving vice" is left for other hands and hearts to cherish.

rresistibly this hour our thoughts go back just one short r, to the time when the Executive Committee held its Annual eting in Cincinnati. It was a time of peculiar trial. Influ- es of the most depressing character filled the hearts of all anxiety. We looked in vain for the familiar face of its ored Secretary. We listened to the sad story of financial barrassment with which the Committee was struggling, and yed that this new and trying experience might but be the ans of arousing the women of our land to more earnest self- ificing effort. Always before with sound of praise and iness of heart, had the report been presented, supplemented most forcible appeals for increased contributions, and more ugh organization that *advance* might be made possible. At time, the controlling idea seemed to be, "how is this ering deficit to be met?" Those who were present and recall that occasion will remember a woman of queenly ence and dignified mein. Her beautiful face bears some e of anxiety, but not disheartenment; the trembling hand and the faltering voice are not indication of weakness or discouragement, but only a depth of feeling her woman's heart cannot resist. Listen again in imagination to her opening address. The cordial welcome: the gentle, wise suggestion of the difficulty and its cause, result in bringing her audience into sympathy with her. We are made to feel our individual responsibility, while we are assured of her confidence that we will meet the responsibility as in the past. Having entered the cloud she still finds cause for gratitude that there has been a deep religious interest in many of the mission fields, especially where schools are in operation, many having united with the church, giving good evidence of true conversion, and calls upon us to "rejoice with them in that the Lord has very graciously recognized our work and blessed it." How tenderly she pleads for the exceptional population, at the same time placing the responsibility for the successful continuance of the work already inaugurated among these needy ones, upon societies. Expressing it as the purpose of the Committee in the coming year to "strengthen the work already in operation to make the schools what they ought to be and if possible to enlarge."

Is not this an example of sublime faith and heroism? Did not our hearts burn within us as we listened to her words? How nobly she met this crisis; not with reproof or censure, but with words of encouragement to duty and faithfulness. She seemed in this emergency to be the very embodiment of strength and efficiency.

The Master called, and Louisa B. Green, the loved and honored President of the Woman's Executive Committee for Home Missions since its organization "fell on sleep." When last we saw her in all the beauty and glory of mature womanhood, she seemed more than any other to be promised "length of days" but in less than three months the strong staff was broken, and the beautiful rod upon whom could we lean. Was this affliction needed that we might find in Christ alone our strength? Organizations have vied with each other in weaving into beautiful forms, words expressive of their personal love and appreciation of her as a Christian woman, and their deep sense of a loss not only to themselves, but to the work with which she was so thoroughly identified.

We have referred particularly to her interest in Home Missions, but we should not be just to her memory did we not remember that her love to Christ was of that nature that she was interested in every department of Christian effort. Always devoted to the cause of Foreign Missions, increased responsibility did not cause her to forget her *first* love, for she found the interests of both organizations so one in spirit, that with perfect harmony of feeling, she could serve the one, for the sake of the other.

I am sure the symmetry of this service will but be made more perfect if we refer to the life and services of another lately gone from us. In the death of Mrs. Mary Allen the general work of missions suffers, while the freedmen have lost a self-sacrificing and devoted friend; one who had consecrated her strength and talent to labor that they might be lifted from their degradation and ignorance. At many of our meetings she has, with touching pathos, presented the needs of these millions of women and children. Who will plead for them now, that her voice, so eloquent in its sweetness, is hushed in silence? One year ago she was with us and had she known it was her last opportunity of asking for our sympathy and help, could she have uttered more impressive thoughts? To-day we look in vain for her loved presence, and again with bowed heads and subdued spirit we will ask for grace to bear resignedly our double sorrow.

Mrs. Green not only sympathized with the work for the Freedmen, but in the true aggressive spirit characteristic of mission work, was prayerfully watching for the day when even the poor whites of the South could no longer say "no man cares for my soul." But these become subjects of missionary enterprise through the advanced labors of the Woman's Executive Committee.

Do you realize, dear sisters, the broad plans for usefulness she had devised and was seeking to carry out through your responsive effort? The beloved Senior Secretary is with us to-day, but in a distant state our sainted President has her cold resting place. The birds sing, the sun shines, and the flowers blossom over her grave. Dear friends, many and often, go to weep there. To us remains the precious privilege of cherishing her memory and emulating her example. Let us fulfil this trust by yielding faithful service to the cause so dear to

our hearts. Let new resolves of labor for Christ in the person of His needy ones be the immortelle we will cast upon her grave to-day, the joy with which we will wreathe her memory. We can but wish she were here to share the joy *we* feel that her fervent prayers have been answered. The women of the Presbyterian church *have* responded to our appeal, and the Executive Committee *can* go forward with the work assigned us by the Master for the coming year.

Take to your hearts the sentiment with which she closed her last appeal to us. "Ye are bought with a price, even the precious blood of Christ." "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Mrs. Haines was then called upon to speak of Mrs. Green, being intimately acquainted with her, both as a member of the Committee, and as a friend.

"I am very sure that every member of the Executive Committee must join with me in thanking our Vice-president from Ohio for this beautiful tribute to the memory of our President, and one of our Secretaries. When she asked me to say a few words, it seemed at first as if I could not do it; it was like calling one of the mourners to take part in the funeral services. Mrs. Perkins has spoken of my acquaintance and friendship with Mrs. Green.

"I would like to tell you of the first day I saw her, many years ago, having been called to the lower part of New Jersey, where the women wished to organize for Foreign Missions. I found quite a number of women from the different churches, and they were all sitting around the edge of the room without any one seemingly ready to lead them. Very soon several of the ministers came in, and after a few words of explanation, it was decided to organize a Presbyterial Foreign Missionary Society. Then the question was who should be the officers? No one seemed to be ready, but directly some of the ministers, who knew Mrs. Green, proposed it to her, and how well I remember how she seemed to shrink from the duties that were so new to Presbyterian women at that time; but, when it was made plain to her that this was the call of God to her, she accepted the position, and I think that for twelve years she remained as the President of the Society. That very trait of character which struck me at that time, her readiness to serve the Lord as He might direct, was prominently shown again at the organization of this Committee. I think no one was more surprised than she, at being nominated as its first President, and yet she accepted that work, and I need not repeat what you have already heard as to her efficiency as our leader. You have also heard of her excellent judgment. When anything new was proposed we always waited for Mrs. Green's opinion, knowing that she would look at the subject on every side, and we learned to confide in her judgment.

"I would like to speak of something else which struck me, the influence of this work which she felt so much upon her own personal character. Very often she would say that if the women only knew of the reflex influence for good on their own hearts by undertaking this work for the Lord, they would never decline when any such work was offered to them. We were very much interested in the selections of Scripture which she made at our meetings. I cannot say any more: and yet I want to say a word about our dear Mrs. Allen, because it is such a mystery that in her comparative health, and in her efficiency, she too should have been removed from us. In the face of these mysterious providences we can say nothing, but just commit this whole work back to the Lord, and He will carry it on by whom He wills."

Mrs. Douglas of the Board of the Southwest was then introduced: 'I will only take a few moments of your time in speaking of Mrs. Green. Years ago Mr. Walker, her father, and my husband's father were brother Elders in a church in New York. Louisa Walker grew up with my husband's sisters; they were dear and familiar friends; they went to school together, their child life and social life was very much intermingled, and their love for her was very strong and ardent. Later than this I knew her and visited in her lovely New Jersey home. Years after this when in the providence of God I had lost sight of her, I sat by her side at Madison without knowing it; I soon felt the pressure of her hand upon my arm, and the grasp of her hand in mine, and looking in her face for the moment, I could not realize that it was she; I only thought of her as the young wife and mother; I had supposed that the Mrs. Ashbel Green who was the President of the Woman's Executive Committee was one of the older families. I had not associated the office with her, but I soon found that she was indeed the one, and her warm interest in the work was ver apparent. We had many delightful interviews at that time and have since met at many of these meetings, and I hav always enjoyed her thoroughly; there was a largeness of hea about her; there never was any friction. I loved her for h noble life and for her warm heart, and when I saw her last Cincinnati, and heard her voice in prayer, and heard h speak, and saw her physical health of body, I felt that she w a woman that the Lord had designed for special service Him, and long life, and great usefulness. It came to me wi a great shock when I heard that she was called away. Wh is the lesson of this life and death to us? Evidently that should not be idle. Many shall rise up and call her blesse but who will rise up and take her place in this great work Christ? Her toils are past, her crown is won."

Mrs. Mc. Farland, of Alaska, spoke briefly and appropriat of the tender and sympathizing friend the workers on the fi ever found in Mrs. Green, and of their sorrow at her death.

Mrs. James after singing read a selection of Scripture.

Mrs. C. E. Walker, Corresponding Secretary, gave the pr ent outlook after brief review of the year's work as follows:

"Truly this has been an eventful year. So many mark Providences. At its opening we stood with bowed heads, an ious hearts, entreating lips. The Treasury was well ni empty, the 'debt' heavy, and the work harmed by unc tainty and retrenchment. Out over the country swept the s message 'In debt $29,000!' Out of the depths we cried un our God, and He heard us. The hearts of the women of o churches loyal indeed, were stirred, and these hearts grew te der with love to our Lord and His perishing ones. Cheeri words, messages of love and sympathy, and substantial toke of love for the work, came to us. The brave workers on t field, the willing workers in the churches alike, sustained Our hearts grew lighter.

Then came another sad, anxious time to a few of our nu ber; brief but sharp—and then a sadder message went out ov the country, "our beloved President has gone home." Th draped and vacant chair, the tender words of this memori serrvice, recall the first sharp surprise and the great sorow th befell us. Out of the depths *again*, we cried unto our God, a He comforted us. He deepened the love of the women in t churches for the work; tenderer grew the messages, more ea nest the prayers and larger the gifts. The Holy Spirit mov upon the churches and among the people outside and beyon The earnest toilers on our distant fields become more earn still, and the harvest time drew near. Cheering news ca from our missions everywhere; from far away Alaska, fr Idaho and Utah; from New Mexico and Colorado, Indian T ritory and Dakota. Yes, from the South too, came words good cheer. The ingathering had come, many precious so saved.

Then came another season of anxiety and earnest petitioni but alas! again our ranks were broken. Another loved mem of our committee and head of her department of work c home. And a mournful cry came up to us from the "So land." Again we cried unto our God and He strengthened The closing months of the year drew rapidly nigh. Out of sadness came deeper trust, and from this darkness, rays light. The steady lessening of "the debt," the increasing regular contributions, the growth of Societies, their more co plete organizations, the promptness to fall into line eve where, cheered us, helped us. When our books were clo and our Treasurer announced the result, is it any wonder that arrested business to sing heartily, "Praise God from Wh all Blessings Flow" "O, Give Thanks Unto Our God for He good." Surely "He Knoweth Them That Trust in Him."

"Once more are we at our Annual Meeting. A new yea before us. What is the outlook? O friends, how can I adj the glass and let all eyes sweep the horizon, taking in the fi from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, from Pacific to Atlan oceans! How shall I condense and present the needs of t hour in the few moments allotted me? How lay upon yo hearts the burden resting on ours! Shall I tell you of t grand opportunities for enlargement upon our old fields? Sh I tell of the steady growth of this work that makes imperati the sending of Assistant teachers to our older schools?

"Assistant Teachers' mean *more* salaries, more sala mean *larger* contributions. Do not shake your heads at t look at results! If contributions are not increased, what lows? Hindrance to the work, discouragement to our tea Think of those over-worked, lonely, weary teachers!

simply say 'toil on, wear out and die, we cannot afford to send you helpers.' Shall we?

"Fourteen assistant teachers are called for urgently. Seven thousand dollars needed for their salaries. Let me give you extracts from some of our letters upon this subject. One came to Mrs. Haines this week, from Utah pleading for another worker. The two now at work are breaking in health and the nearest missionary is also in failing health, 'over-work' the cause—she writes "the case is desperate, we must have help. There is hard work here for three teachers, and if no minister can be sent us, do not fail, we beseech you, to give us another helper. I must be relieved from the music and the pastoral' work. The missionary work now seems to be the most pressing. Since Presbytery met we have held nine cottage prayer-meetings, besides Chapel services Sabbath evenings. We love this work, our hearts are encouraged by evidences that the Spirit is at work in the hearts of many; but the flesh is nearly exhausted." Then our Superintendent of Missions also writes us of urgent cases. Here, a school, more than doubling its number, closely crowding a small, illy ventilated room. The result failing health. There, room for two teachers, pupils enough for three to care for, and our pupils leaving us for Romish or Mormon schools, simply because we have not money to send the needed assistance. Golden opportunities lost. I could give you many instances of this kind. The letters as they have come week after week, month after month, have been weighed upon me, so little could be done. 'The debt' not yet lifted, thus our work hindered. What could we do? How try to meet this? Only by the appeals here and there for the pledges to meet first one want and then another! But I must hasten on. For old fields, now vacant, six ladies wanted. Twenty teachers at least needed now to sustain old work. Note this I am *not* talking of the new fields wide open to us, only the old work upon our hands that *must be* sustained. Additional salaries then, are needed for this old work to the amount of $10,000.

Again, the growth of the work demands another outlay, additions to our buildings here, or new ones there. Must we cripple the work this year as it was crippled last year? Time forbids particulars. I wish I *could* tell you of some of these things; my heart is full! I long to tell you of the work we have been in conference over, with our workers from the field, this last week, trying to prepare plans for the work this coming year. So many places in Utah where money is asked for to enlarge or build. The health of the teachers must suffer if we fail to do this. I remember some of the little rooms where these brave women are wearing out their lives; cheerful and cleanly as woman's hands could make them, but poor, cramped quarters after all. We must enlarge, we cannot stay longer. In one of those rooms, as we entered, sat a poor Scandinavian woman, a Mormon, waiting for the teacher to be free for a time, that she might send a letter to the friends beyond the seas. No one among her own people she could trust, and she could not write, and so she came to this teacher, (a "Presbyterian woman") so despised by the Mormon people, to do this kind act. How the children were crowded into that room! Many more than the hands of one frail woman could care for. Gently and patiently she talked with the poor woman, heard her story and promised to write her letter. The enlargement is earnestly called for—or our teacher must leave her work. Her health is suffering; she cannot go on unless more room can be given her. I added this to my list of money needed for school, buildings, repairs or enlargement. How it grows day by day; this list of new needs for the old work! Does it pay to do this work in Utah? I wish I could take you with me to some of these schools, that you might look in upon the teachers as I have done, and listen to the testimony of men and women regarding this work. You should hear the sad histories of some of those Mormon women. Many times were the women of the Executive Committee thanked for this work with eager, trembling voices by mothers and sons. One of these young men came forward and said, "Won't you tell the Christian women what is being done, and ask them not to feel discouraged?" One said to me, "If you could have seen this place five years ago and now, you would say that much had been accomplished, and won't you tell them that it is the only hope for Utah?" Another young man said, "Every dollar that has been sent into this work has been well spent." Utah asks for only a portion of the money needed for buildings this year. The Spanish speaking people need help The Indian Pueblo children must be cared for. New Mexico calls loudly. Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Mora, Albuquerque, and many other points must be greatly strengthened. Arizona, the Apache country, must be taken for Christ. So many tribes of Indians are sorely needing the Mission School.

Alaska, Indian Territory, Dakota, urge their needs. And the people of the South-land, too, both black and white, must not be neglected. Every where the story is the same—the growth of the schools, failing health of the over burdened teachers, and the necessity of enlarging, if we would hold our own.

Third, we must raise the money so urgently needed for buildings. Shall we not look to the Synodical Societies to start this Building Fund so much needed? New York Synodical Society undertakes $22,000; of this, $7,500 is now ready, the gift of one person. To Pennsylvania we are looking for aid. We are sure that strong Synodical Society will not do less than New York. We look to the North-west and the South-west, and to all the Synodical Societies lying between, to do the rest. Will you go home and plead these necessities as you have heard them stated during this past week, to all you can reach? Do *not* try to help by withdrawing from the old pledges, salaries or Scholarships. Send large contributions also to the General Fund. Give all you can prayerfully, day by day. Remember these figures. This does not include money for our school work among the Freedmen, only for the work on other fields. Neither have I included in this, the work among the needy white people of the South. Mormon Missionaries are busily at work among them misleading by their false doctrines. We must take up this work in earnest, and, caring for their bodily wants, teach them practical things while giving them the Bread of Life.

Shall we go down and possess these mountains for Christ? The General Assembly has set wide open the door to us. Shall we enter in earnest this new field? *Twelve millions* of these two classes to work among. Already Mormon missionaries and Romanists are there.

Then the work that lies beyond! I cannot speak to you of that, yet it is hard not to touch upon it. So much new work is ready and waiting for us, so many wide open doors, such precious opportunities. Will you not read carefully the leaflets that have been prepared regarding this work, and enlist all the sympathy you can? Says one who knows the work: "The Mission and Industrial School is our great hope for these people; we must teach them practical things."

Have you listened to the appeals of the Freedmen this week, and our sister to day? Do you recall the earnest words spoken for our poor white sisters in the South, our own country women? Have you given heed to the statements in regard to our Indian work? Listen to the echoes of the plaintive hymns that the Indian children sang, and the tender greetings of our red sisters. Recall the words spoken in the adjoining room regarding our work in New Mexico for the Spanish speaking people. Think of the Mormon work as well, and tell me does not the King's business require haste? Must we not be up and doing, earnest and active?

The hosts of evil are crowding around us on every side. Think of all this work, dear friends, and listen to the message of the teachers which I leave with you, for they gave it to me for you. It is this: "Pray for us. Ask the Christian women every where to pray for us. We stand alone, humanly speaking, and only in the strength of the Master can we do this work, and so won't you ask them to pray for us?" Will you do it? Will *you* pray for these teachers? Will you work for them, and with every penny, every dollar send an earnest prayer?

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

MRS. C. C. B.

As Secretary of the Ladies' Home Mission Society of the New York Avenue Church, I have to report to you the *unanimous* passage of a resolution offered at our last meeting on the 12th inst., viz:

That the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions be urgently requested to take early and prompt action toward the education and Christianization of the neglected and ignorant classes known as "The Poor Whites of the South."

A very deep interest in this forgotton class of *heathen* in our own country has devoloped in our Presbyterian Society, and we feel that no work that can be presented to the Board is more worthy of its immediate consideration.

MRS. C. E. COULTER,

Secretary of Freedmen's Department.

One year ago at Cincinnati this department first appeared at the meetings under the care of the Executive Committee of Home Missions. I very well remember the encouragement that Mrs. Allen there received, when she found how heartily this Committee had received the recommendation of the Assembly the year before, that the women of the church be permitted to contribute, through the Home Missionary Societies, to the cause of the freedmen. I had fondly hoped that this department might be represented for many years by Mrs. Allen, and I had particularly looked forward to this meeting, for I knew she was so well prepared to come with her testimony as to what had been done in the South. Having made a long trip with her husband, visiting our schools and churches, she could tell what her own eyes had seen and her own ears had heard. But God's thoughts are not our thoughts; His ways are not our ways; she has been taken to a higher service, and I am here to tell of the work.

It would seem scarcely necessary to say anything of the need of the work, when you have heard so much of this need both in the General Assembly and our meetings, but I do not know that we can dwell too much upon it. You hear of the numbers of women and children for whom we must labor. There are 7,000,000.

Do we realize it? It is for these that the Executive Committee of Home Missions have so generously undertaken to work at this time, in addition to all that they were doing for the exceptional population. Some of you may have read that there is no people that have so many church members as among the colored people of the South. Well, that perhaps is true. But, my sisters, did you ever know the character of these churches? Now, I do not speak of the churches in the cities, where they have received more light, but I do speak of the churches in the country, on the old places where they have negro preachers who were formerly slaves, who have had little or no education; here we would find what kind of men were leading these people; here we may know something of the church members. A minister in North Carolina said, "God planted a tree of sin in the Garden of Eden and would not destroy it or root it up, but took care of it, and watered it every day." There was in Virginia another, who told his people that if they could only feel that they were converted, they could then go and commit any sin, and they would be just as certain of conversion as if they had never committed it. This is the character of the ministers of many of these congregations. It would shock you if you could know of some of these things. We found it literally true with many of these, that the very elements that represent our Lord's broken body and shed blood are used in revelry.

But we find that these people are very susceptible and can be led. A minister who had been in North Carolina was reviewing the advancement in his field. He said that when he first went there, there was no man either morally or mentally fitted to take charge of a Sabbath-school. Now they have good Sabbath-schools all through his fields; they have intelligent Christian people to take charge; they have young men and women to act as secretaries, and, to use his own language, he says, "the wind would have to blow more fiercely, and the snow fall thicker and faster, and the cold pinch more severely than it has done this winter, to affect attendance in our Sabbath-school." If a boy had only half a pair of pants, he was present: if a girl had anything at all to wear, she was in her place.

We have heard how necessary it was, for the sake of our country, from patriotic motives alone, that these negroes should receive a Christian education; we all admit it, we all know it, but we can look a little further. Many of you heard Dr. Pierson's eloquent address the other evening, when he spoke of the vail that had been taken away from Africa. I wonder if Dr. Pierson noticed that this vail remained, these people were enshrouded in that darkness, until their sons were converted in America. Is this a mere coincidence, or was it designed? It seems to me that all will admit that Africa must be redeemed by Africans, and where on the face of the earth will we find Africans to carry this message of redemption to them, if not in our own country? Then their education is necessary not only for our own land, but for the sake of the great dark continent also. We are working in our own country as foreign missionaries; we are preparing those who are to go to Africa and regenerate that country, and to bring it to our King.

June 15th 1886

Meeting of the Womans Executive Committee held June 15th 1886 at 10 A.M. Present, Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Ham. Mrs. Fuller Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Brownell.

Meeting opened by reading of scripture by Mrs. Roberts and prayer by Mrs. Ham.

First matter spoken of, was being necessary on account of young Miss Eaton was the sending of envelopes enclosing Constitution of a Sunday School. Home Missionary Superintendent all the Superintendents of all the Sunday Schools throughout the country; the list being obtained from Dr. Worden. Motion carried that the brown envelopes be used for that purpose and more were ordered.

Minutes of May 5th read and approved with usual corrections and those of May 6th which was a called meeting were ordered approved.

Motion carried that the Minutes during the summer months be copied during Mrs. Brownells absence.

Treasurers report.

Balance	336.25
April	6245.55
May	13885.70
Total for 2 mo.	20.467.50
Cash	1.015.80
H. M.	17.000.00
Specials	328.49
Expenses	1002.99
Freedman	1.120.22
	$20.467.50

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	$7.156.54

Expenses

Picture	25.00
Travelling	56.78
Salaries	216.66
Postage	48.53
	$346.97

Specials

Synod N.Y.	158.74
Miss Shields	26.00
Miss Miller	18.75
Mrs Boggs	10.00
Mrs. Beekman	100.00
Advance. Mrs Baker	25.00
	$328.49

Treasurers report accepted

The matter of paying expenses for New York Synod was discussed and will be further considered before action be taken.

Letter from Dr. Worden accompanying accompanying Superintendents the list of Superintendents of Sunday Schools saying it was cheerfully given but stating the expense of copying so large a paper was $14.00 which he hoped to receive at once. Motion carried that this amount be sent to Dr. Worden at once.

Bills presented were as follows.

$26.54. Bill of Mr. Ford for leaflets &c.

07.50 } Bill of Mr. Martin for leaflets
.50 }

4.00 Map of the World.

Travelling expenses

65.00 Mrs. Baker's travelling Expenses
57.75 Mrs. Haines travelling Expenses
8.68 to Minneapolis and return

Shade for room.

The bill for shade for room being presented it was left with Mrs. Brownell to inquire of the Building if it was necessary to be paid. If so it was ordered.

The motion was carried that these bills be paid.

Mrs. Walker read a letter from Dr. Hill of Indian Territory making several corrections in Mrs. Knox's pamphlet on Indian Territory.

Leaflet on work in Indian Territory

Mrs. Haines made a motion that word be sent to Dr. Timothy Hill asking him to make the corrections in this leaflet as soon as possible and send us the result.

Mrs. Walker recommended the placing of the leaflet on New Mexico in Dr. Kirkwoods hands for similar corrections. It was put as a motion and carried.

Leaflet on N. Mexico

Mrs. Fuike reported that all the orders given in previous meeting had been attended to. Her report was therefore accepted without hearing the details.

Dr. R. M. Hill writes he hopes to find a man to send on the next cleaner as the shoemaker for Alaska; the salary would be about $900.00 possibly about $800.00 but not less as their trade demands $20.00 a week.

hopes to find shoemaker.

He bought a span of mules for $163.00 and they had gone on the last cleaner.

2 mules for Alaska

Mrs. Ham mentioned that in Mr. Simpson's work men and women are trained for missionary work having the right spirit and not seeking any thing more than a mere living. In this way even in a shoemaker one would find a true missionary as well.

Mrs. Walker stated that she was much pleased with the work she saw at Sisseton in some respects. The matron of the boys department does so much toward making over and patching the boys clothes. It would seem as though other schools could be supplied by Captain Pratt as well as the boys at Alaska so saving the matrons so much extra work.

at Sisseton

Mr. Walker was requested to write to Sisebon to ask what is needed in boys clothing. If answer does not come by the 29th, it was resolved to ask the secretaries after that date to order what what would be wanted without delay. as no regular meeting is to be held during the summer.

Cornet from H. J. Davidson.

A Mr. Henry J. Davidson Jr. sends a cornet with book of instruction for the boys at Sitka Motion carried to send Mr. Davidson vote of thanks for this very acceptable gift.

Prayer meeting in this room instead of parlors in Dr. Crosby's church.

Discussion was held on holding the prayer meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee in this room instead of in the parlors of Dr. Crosby's Church. It was thought it would associate it more particularly with the work here if it were held in this room. A motion was carried to this effect, the change to be made

Union prayer meeting.

Mrs. Boyd thought it would be still more desirable if a union prayer-meeting could be held with the foreign workers so making a joint matter of mission work

It was suggested that to further this Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fuiks could see Miss Ella Parsons and see how the Ladies Band might be likely to receive such a proposition.

Suggestion made also to have the prayer meeting in any case at the close of our Tuesday's session, once a month.

his room purpose. Motion also carried that ask if it would be possible for us to have another room for the purpose once a month if we find the plan practicable.

Mrs. Walker will be excused from attendance at the prayer meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. Haines proposed as a topic with the Secretaries, a preparing of a Hand book for Teachers, which needs immediate attention

Mrs. Haines said that a change of day of the Annual meeting had been spoken of at Minneapolis, the proposition being to have it held on the first Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons instead of the last Friday. The subject was discussed but nothing was decided, time not permitting.

Mrs. Haines reported that the Annual

Meeting had been held in Plymouth church Minneapolis on Friday May 28th, the printed reports in full be found in the book of copied minutes.

The Secretaries coming in for conference, Mrs. Haines made a motion that we make an effort this year to raise $200.000. Mr. Boyd said that to advance on an increase of 20 per cent. it would be $200.000. Mrs. Roberts was requested to have this statement made in the Presbyterian Home Missionary.

Mrs. Ham mentioned to the Secretaries the importance of the immediate revision of the Hand-book for Teachers.

Hand book in Dr. Booths hands

Dr. Roberts explained that as it had been put in Dr. Booths hands they had not felt like asking him for it. A year having passed however it was thought no impropriety in now asking the Secretaries for it. Mrs. Haines then asked if they approved of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fuiks going over it and making such changes as they think fit and proper and then asking their sanction of Dr. Kendall thought it was in its present form altogether too

fully and advised it be cut down considerably.

Motion made and carried that we ask for the materials for the Hand-book and place them in the hands of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Walker for their revision, and indexed to be passed over to the Secretaries.

The Liberal Institution was then discussed.

Liberal Institution.

Dr. Roberts thought with so many more important objects before the Ladies the Liberal Institute could wait for another year without greatly affecting the work. If there should be sufficient money they had no objection.

$3000.00 is already being expended on Mrs. Newells chapel, and if $6000.00 were laid out on the Liberal Institute it might give rise to criticism that so much was being done in one place.

The Secretaries asked what were the points we intended pressing first. Mrs. Walker replied. Albuquerque, Lassiter, Box Elder and the school in Arizona. She said that she and Mrs. James had found the Session in much need, a

well needed

well digging an absolute necessity. $500.00 this thought was the smallest amount an artesian well could be built for.

Dr. Kendall thought the country would never be settled if every man would have to pay such a sum for his water. His farm would cost less and mine is his house to be built.

Dr. Roberts thought in most places there were springs enough to give a full supply except perhaps for a while in the summer.

dining room needed.

Mrs. Walker says another thing they sadly needed is a larger dining room. the present one as well as the kitchen being altogether too small.

She thought the dining room could be used as a kitchen and the kitchen as a laundry a new dining room to be built which would accommodate the boys from the boys home which that is built.

sick room needed at Kenyaka

She spoke at the same time of the need of a sick room at Kenyaka.

Miss Livingstone is doing excellent work at Sisseton. but Mrs. Simmons would be better removed as soon

as possible.

Mrs Smith is doing well with the boys. But Mr Smith is needed at the head of the Industrial Department instead of in the school room. He is a carpenter by trade, and also understands tinning, shoemaking and has already taught the boys many useful things. He needs for this $150.00 worth of tools. Miss Hyslop would answer in the school room with some one in Mr. Smiths place.

much at Industrial ment.

Other difficulties in the School can be removed my trust in time as Mr. and Mrs. Morris, are earnestly endeavoring to do good work.

Mr. Boyd spoke of Dr. Hill writing for $1,000.00 for McAllister, Indian Territory, and wished to know what the Ladies would do, and $1000, and possibly $2000, for Kenyaka.

The Secretaries being called off Mr. Boyd decided to come in later with the mailes prepared to place before us. Recess was therefore taken.

Mr. Boyd coming in again asked what we really would decide for the Liberal Institution.

The Ladies felt in view of the

advice of the Secretaries, that the matter would have to wait for the present.

The Jumage building $1500.00 for which has been called is to be pressed. The Carpenter shop at Sitka is also needed at once. $500.00 for this

Estimates for Session -

Boys boarding house,	$4000.00
Already received.	1700.00
Remainder	2300.00
Enlarging girls home	800.00
Furnishing boys home.	500.00
Well -	400.00.

They also told Mrs. Walker at Sitka that they had promised them beside

for cistern	60.00
for cow.	40.00
For fence	75.00

Mrs. Walker in making up the total estimate found the amount $6750.00 in all this estimate including $350.00 for a farm.

Letter from Mr. McAllister

The letter from Dr. Hill on McAllister was then read by Mr. Boyd. Mr. McAllister proposes to build a school and present it rent free to the Board, a gentleman there to be teacher. and many

the Choctaw children will pay tuition. He thinks the school can be put in order, one and two teachers paid for $1500.00 for a year.

Roman Catholics building. The Roman Catholics are already building a school and unless ours is started they will secure the pupils first. He wants an immediate answer. It was moved and seconded to take Mr. McAllister in our care.

y due on Miller Home Dr. Hill has still $700.00 due for Mrs. Millers house.

Motion carried to relieve Dr. Hill of this indebtedness, suggesting to him to write to the Board of Church Erection to see what they will do for him. At Nenyaka $1500.00 is all they ask for and Dr. Hill sends a full statement with diagrams showing what changes can be made. by altering partitions. The sick-room which is to added new, a second story can be built over the kitchen to give this room

room ded.

A barn is also needed. Motion was carried that the sum necessary for the improvements at Nenyaka. Be appropriated with the hope that it may be made good by the Indians

y ap- ialist

Government.

Mrs. More writes she needs an assistant in place of Mr. Sullivan, she suggests keeping Mr. and Mrs. Rich for this purpose.

Building necessary at Taos.

At Taos, El Ranchos N. Mexico a new building $1000.00 is considered necess for this. Motion carried that $1000.00 be appropriated for this purpose. Board permit.

Building at Santa Fe.

Motion carried that at Santa Fe if Westchester Presbytery raise the money the mission building can be built n year or as soon as it is raised $6000.00 being the amount. In the meantime we ask permission to repair the building.

For the Academy on the hill the expense would be from $5 to $800 a ye but as it is not a mission-scho The question was discussed whet the Christian influence it exerted was enough to warrant this expense.

Motion made and seconded tha this question be referred to the Secretaries with power.

List of teachers asked for

Mrs Haines asked Mr. Boyd if w could not have a list of the teachers names before they are commissioned for another year w

their time is about to expire, as we have sometimes reasons for not returning them that the Board cannot know of.

$1500.00 is asked for at Laysville and seems to be of much importance

...sville. Utah

At Richfield, Richmond and at Paris they need buildings.

Mrs. Roberts made a motion that a Committee of Ladies in the office. Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Fuiks and Mrs. Walker confer on these last three places. with power to act with Mr. Boyd.

...Noble's ...ation

Mrs. Walker spoke of the vacation granted to Miss Noble this summer. and on the 1st of November so as to go through the Churches in Michigan. The result would be that she would present Franklin through that whole state and we consider Franklin now well equipped.

Moved and carried that Miss Noble have July and August for her vacation, as it does not seem wise for a teacher to be off her field for two months after time for school to open.

...Noble's ...cation

Moved and carried that mite boxes be ordered in such quantity as seems best.

Moved that five hundred Certificates of shares of stock be issued for the Albuquerque school.

New Missionary Envelopes

Moved that a new supply of missionary envelopes be secured with different texts and more attractive form if the cost was not greatly increased thereby.

Mrs. Timson removed.

Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Timson be relieved of her duties as matron at Dissentis and her expenses paid back to her home.

Motion prevailed that Mrs. Fink be requested to furnish the list of teachers needed by the 29th inst.

Mrs. A. A. Brown
Sec.

ne 17th 1886. Matters having been referred to a Committee of the Secretary of the Womans Executive Committee, consisting of Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fuiks, a meeting was held for their consideration.

Mrs. Walker in the chair.

It was decided to accept Miss Bodine's resignation with the hope that she will engage in the work again at the end of the year.

ters to Cooper Mrs. Roberts Resolved to send Mrs. Cooper a note of sympathy in her recent affliction, also a letter of condolence to be written Mrs. Roberts of Anaheim and to ask secretaries if she can be permitted to go on with her school.

It was decided not to recommend taking Indian pupils at Silver Ridge in view of our present expenditures upon the work already in hand.

Barlows us for niary. Mrs. Walker to write inquiring into Miss Barlow's plans for her Seminary as to the need of an assistant teacher, and also about plans for boarding pupils.

Inquiry to be made if Miss Shield's April account has been paid. If not see that money is forwarded.

Miss B. Avery and Mrs Cook.

Miss Bessie Avery and Mrs Cook recommended to School Commissioner for Commission.

Miss Larsens

Miss Larsens papers to be withdrawn and Mr. Martin written to concerning her.

Funds for Sah-le-quah, Antonito & Salt Lake City.

Inquiry to be made whether funds have been forwarded to Talequah Antonito and Salt Lake City for Westminster.

Los Angeles - Cali Rent

Also a request to be made that the Los Angeles rent-bill be paid. That $120.00 be granted and $30.00 forwarded at once.

Mrs Dulle Expenses

Inquiry to be made regarding Mrs Dulles Expenses to and from the field. She has taught-two years under Commission and some two years formerly at Salt Lake Institute.

Mrs. D. E. Finks.

For

June 29th 1915 A meeting of the Womans Executive Committee was called for purposes of business. Present. Mrs. James, Mrs. Haines, Mrs Boyd. Mrs. Walker Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Strain. Mrs. Finks. Mrs. James in the Chair.
Meeting opened with usual devotional exercises.
Minutes of last meeting were read and after correction approved.
It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Finks confer with Mrs. James regarding the publication of the Hand book conferring also with the Secretaries.
Mrs. Walker reported that the amount asked for at Session had been approved by the Board.
Moved that Mrs. James and Mrs. Walker consult with the Secretaries regarding the meal at Session urging that as the money is in hand the work be allowed to go on at once.
A letter was read from Miss Morris asking that they be allowed to retain each some of the pupils during her vacation, as they had no home to go to.
Motion carried that Mr and Mrs. Morris be allowed to retain such

pupils as they deem necessary.
The matter is to be referred also to the Secretaries.

Mrs. Walker reported that the Board have granted the $1500. ask for at Neuyaka on the supposition that the amount be returned to the Indian Government.

Neuyaka, Ind Ter. $1500

Mrs. More to be written to to this effect.

Commission of Mr. and Mrs. Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Richards were commissioned for five months. The Board had also granted El Rauch de Sav. $1000. These grants were all made with the condition that the funds would be in hand before the work commenced.

Mrs. Roberts School at Anaheim.

Mrs. Roberts has been written at Anaheim to furnish further particulars concerning the school. She wishes to continue at that place.

Miss Larsen

It was moved and carried to hold Miss Larsen's commission until Mr. Martin had been conferred with by letter.

N.Y. Synodical Expenses

The matter of New York Synodical expenses came up and after discussion it was resolved to leave the matter until the

Annual meeting in October, recommending its consideration at that time.

veeling urses of Walker and Finks, paid. It was moved that bills of travelling expenses of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Finks incurred in visiting and organizing societies be paid.

Resolved that Mrs. James write out a resolution regarding the expenses of speakers, to be submitted for action.

Newmans mphlet. Mrs. James reported that Mrs. Newman was willing to prepare a pamphlet on Mormanism to be used in the Consecration Series. The matter to be submitted and raised as the Committee might think necessary.

res for Albuquerque ool. It was resolved to ask Mrs. Newman to go on with the work.

Moved and carried that that the Albuquerque building shares be put at $50.00 with half and quarter shares.

The matter of taking boys and girls at Albuquerque to be brought up in consultation with the secretaries.

Finks final proof der. It was ordered that Mrs. Finks act as final proof reader of all publications of the Womans

Executive Committee.

The matter of the Annual meeting was discussed and it was moved to bring the matter up for further discussion at the September meeting.

Articles prepared for Religious papers.

It was moved that the leading religious papers of our denomination be kept informed of our work and that prepared items be sent them for publication. It was ordered that such further assistance as was needed in the office to relieve Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Spike from too pressing work should be secured.

Assistance in the office.

Mrs. Lanier thought that the workers who so kindly give us volunteer aid should have some recognition of their services.

Moved and seconded that a dozen copies each of the Building at Lisieux be printed from negatives on hand and that the bill be paid at once.

Letter of thanks to Mrs. Alexander.

It was resolved that Mrs. Lanier be asked to write a letter of thanks to Mrs. Alexander recognizing her efforts in raising the Green Memorial Fund.

It was also moved and carried that the subject of a memorial

morial fund be brought before the Presbyterial
d referred societies asking that where there
Presbyterial were wealthy individuals in the
ities. Presbytery who would if asked
be likely to give largely for
this object that the matter be
brought to their attention, so that
if possible each Presbytery may
send a block large or small to
that fund. The matter is not to
be pressed upon societies but rather
upon wealthy individuals.

mittee It was moved that the matter
three print be referred to Mrs. Boyd, Mrs.
ch an Walker and Mrs. Finks with
peal. power to print and circulate
such an appeal; the letter to be
in readiness, but not to be sent
out until the treasure for building
was over.

Miss Ufford having reported that
Miss Stryker was likely to be un-
Hall N.C. fitted for her duties this fall in
Stryker caring for one of the girls who
is very sick, it was resolved to
send the child to a hospital as
was ordered by the Doctor and
relieve Miss Stryker.

M. Parker sent The matter of Rev. C. M. Parker sent
was referred to Mr. Baker

The Secretaries coming in it was

deemed best to ascertain with certainty the possibility of securing land at Albuquerque before pressing the matter further.

Advice asked as to school at Sisseton. Affairs at Sisseton were discussed at length and advice asked as to keeping the school open.

It was thought best to write for a description and reasons for keeping the various pupils.

Miss Rapp having asked advice as to permitting the Peoria Presbytery to go on with the matter of raising funds for a building at Ephrata.

Funds for building at Ephrata.

Dr. Roberts thought that as the matter had gone so far it might as well go on.

Editorial Committee. Moved and carried that an Editorial Committee consisting of Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Walker be appointed.

Renting another room proposed. The matter of renting another room was presented. Mr. Dale reported that the next room could be secured at an annual rental of $150.00.

It was resolved to authorize Treasurer to sign the lease securing the room.

Moved and carried to give

the Secretaries power to act upon matters which may come up needing attention during the interim between this and the next meeting.
After prayer the meeting adjourned.
Mrs. Nixon presented a bill for postals for the Woman's Executive Committee's prayer meeting. It was ordered paid.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,
pro. tem

June 30th 1886

Special meeting of the Womans Executive Committee June 30th 188 at 10. A.M. Present. Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Walk and Mrs. Finks.

After devotional exercises busin left over from previous day and referred to the Secretaries was taken up.

It was moved that Mrs. Boy be asked to sit as a corrospondin member and have a vote carried

Assistance of Clinton Gray.

In view of the necessity for further help it was moved to take the entire time of Clinton Gray whe Mr. Boyd secures an assistant, a that his salary be raised to six dollars per week after his vacation.

Motion carried that Mrs. Finks be added to the publication Committee

Miss Whites appointment

It was determined in view Miss Whites great experience an ability to recommend her appoin ment by the Board to Sisseton taking Mr. Smiths place and putting him in charge of the Industrial school

It was moved that Dr. Kirkwood be asked to take the supervision

Kirkwood of all our school work. First, as
ired for a matter of economy. One
ral having the supervision of the
perintendent general field can better judge
of the extension and outlay
in particular localities than
those limited to one field can.
accord, It will systemize and
unify the work. A synodical
missionary cannot be unbiased
as a general superintendent would
have. Because the Presbytery will
bring pressure to bear upon him
which will make it uncomfortable
to resist.
Third, We owe it to our Constituency
to have such a Superintendent to
see that the funds are well expended
Moved that Mrs. Walker and Mrs.
Fiske but the matter in shape
to confer with the Secretaries.
Moved and carried that the
Secretaries be empowered to propose
the names of two helpers suitable
as assistants at the next meeting.
solidation Moved and carried that in view
the Magazine of the fact that the General
Assembly has ordered the
consolidation of the publications
of the Board, this and the fact
that the Woman's Executive Com-

millee over a share in the Presbyterian Home Missionary. the publication of a magazine to present the work of the Woman Executive Committee. has become a necessity.

It was then moved and seconded that the Woman's Executive Committee publish a magazine under the name of "The Home Mission Monthly" (subject to the Woman's Executive Committee Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church."

Name of Magazine.

Discussion as to Dr. Kirkwood.

The Secretaries coming in the matter of asking the Board to appoint Dr. Kirkwood as General Supervisor of our School work was presented.

Dr. Roberts thought that friction might arise if a General Supervisor were put over the School Work. Our workers and ministers would likely regard him as a sort of Ecclesiastic.

General Supt

Dr. Roberts advised writing to the Presbyteries to ascertain their views as to the advisement of such a Supervisor. If they are favorable he thinks it would be well then to proceed. It

was carried that such a letter be sent.

Moved and carried that Mrs. Walker ~~assistant for Friks~~ be given an assistant to relieve her of such work as hinders her giving necessary time to her duties as Chairman of Editorial Committee.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Friks to be empowered to engage a suitable assistant where needed.

Dr. Roberts adopjes informing the teachers what selection positions are, as to go to the field where there is more than one teacher at a station.

Mrs. D. E. Friks

Pro. Tem

July 27. 1886. Called meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee. Present, Mrs. James, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Crosby. Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Irvin. Miss Davies. Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. Dicks.

Meeting opened with reading of Scripture by Mrs. James. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Dicks.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer presented her report for the month; which was accepted; the Comparative statement was as follows

Rec. to date	1886.	$27, 880. 33
	1885.	21. 948. 76
		$ 5. 931. 57

Advance.

It was urged that while this report is most encouraging, in view of the financial condition of the country great effort should be made to enlist the women of the church in this great cause.

The Magazine Cover. The magazine was then discussed. It was moved that we have a cover to the magazine. The design submitted for the cover was carefully examined and accepted with slight alterations. It was sent the Artist, Mr. Coughlin asking him to call, and consult as to colour and other details.

It was decided to have no lettering upon the door of the new room.

Buildings at Spartanburg

Mrs. Nixon presented a letter from Miss Ufford, telling of some buildings which might be purchased at low rates. The buildings are located at Spartanburg S.C. Four buildings costing $35,000.00 can be bought with fifteen acres of land for $10,000.00 or three buildings for $7,000.00. The idea proposed is to remove White Hall Seminary, leaving White Hall for a boys school. It was decided to enquire into the matter.

The correspondence with the teachers was changed from its present department and placed in the hands of the Secretary who attends to the supply of the teachers wants.

Death of Mrs. Strong.

Mrs. Given gave notice of the death of Mrs. Strong. Presbyterial Secretary of New York. It was moved that an expression of sympathy and condolence be inserted in the next number of the Presbyterian Home Missionary.

Clinton Grey employed by Committee.

Report was made that Clinton Grey accepts the proposition to give his entire services to the Womans Executive Committee. Salary for the present, six dollars per week.

Mrs. Walker reported that the

assistants in the office.

rates offered for assistants were not found satisfactory. Mrs. Smith moved that two assistants be engaged at the rate of $400.00 per year, with office hours corresponding with the Secretaries. Also to have a months vacation. Time to be arranged by the Secretaries. Carried.

Saturday half holiday.

It was decided that all the employees of the Womans Executive Committee, have a Saturday half holiday the year around.

Miss Eatons salary was raised to $400.00 with the understanding that that the hours be increased to full time.

It was ordered that, if the Secretaries find that some of the helpers are willing to work less hours for less salary, they can so arrange.

Recess was then taken.

Speakers Expenses.

The following resolutions concerning expenses of of the Speaker was adopted.

When at the request of Societies missionary teachers, and others are sent by the Executive Committee to aid in public meetings, a collection should always be taken. Upon receipt of this by the Executive Committee, a statement of the

the travelling expenses will be returned to the treasurer of the Society, and all money in excess will be accredited to the Society where the meeting is held.

Progress was reported regarding the appointment of the General Superintendent of School work.

Miss Decker's vacation extended.

It was decided that Miss Decker's vacation be extended in order to attend Synodical meetings. Miss Decker then came in and was warmly welcomed, giving some account of her work. Three of her pupils, young men, have gone to Park College.

It was decided to ask the Secretaries for permission to notify the teacher to start in time to reach Utah for the fall meeting of Presbytery.

A Commission was granted Miss McNair, Miss Beckman, and Miss Noble, to commence school earlier than usual in order to close sooner at the end of the year for more extended vacation.

Diversion of funds.

It was decided to call attention to the diversion of funds, and it was moved that a notice be published to that effect in the

Presbyterian Home Missionary. pressed upon the attention of societies the necessity of raising additional funds for new work.

In some quarters there is a tendency to take from the general fund to meet special appeals.

Mrs. Coulter is to be written to regarding the matter.

Miss Ainsworth's salary.

Miss Eva Ainsworth asks for salary. It was decided to confer with Miss Ufford and if thought best send for her papers.

Miss Hulls resignation

Miss Hulls resignation was read and not accepted. It was felt she could not be spared from the work.

Miss Woods resignation was offered and voted not to accept.

Miss Patton's resignation

Miss Patton, who is about to marry offered her resignation also. It was accepted with best wishes.

Scholarships cannot be transfered.

It was decided not to permit scholarships to be transfered from one school to another, without the permission of the Woman's Executive Committee.

Mrs. James was authorized to attend to matters which might come up needing to be presided at Washington.

Magazine Cover

The Artist having called to consult about the magazine, it was decided

to have the printer submit samples of color for the cover.

Davis Report. The report of Mr. Davis concerning establishing schools in the Synod of Penn. was presented.

Waterville Salaries. It was decided to earnestly urge that $100.00 be sent to apply on the salary of teachers at Waterville, as this work among the Poor Whites has been approved by the General Assembly.

Mr. Parks is to be asked concerning Miss Woodruff's return to the field, and Mr. Kinshaw also to be consulted.

Miss Best. Miss Best to be written to acknowledging her good work. But making it plain that her health is not sufficient for the duties of an active teacher.

Written to. Expenses to be paid for returning home.

Zuni N.M. The Zuni work was discussed, and it was decided that it was not possible to enlarge the work at present.

discussed

Silver Reef The request of Silver Reef was presented but in view of the fact of its being new work, calling for additional funds it was decided not to take it up. A resolution was offered as follows.

We have heard with great gratitude of Mrs. James appointment by the Government to visit the various

Government Schools. and respectfully
urge her to accept.

1886.
Sept. 7

First regular fall meeting of Womans Executive Committee held Tuesday Sept 7. 1886. Five present Mrs. James. Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Boyd. Mrs Fuller and Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs Fuller and Mrs. James.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurers Report given and accepted. Comparative statement showing excess of $59.96 for this year.

Saw Mill account then presented it being paid in full up to Sept. 1st for Mill. machinery and running expenses $3237.72. This report accepted.

Saw Mill account

Bills for printing negative of School at Malad City and for design of cover of Magazine presented. A. Motion is made that these bills be paid, using extreme care in keeping bills for magazine separate from others.

Bills for Cover Magazine Printed

Report of interim Regret was expressed that Mrs. Fuller one of our Secretaries, was called away for a time on account of the illness of her little daughter. Also gratitude to God for the little girls restoration

Recommendation from Presbytery

of Tennessee as to what wo
was necessary in this part of
the South. This paper was
referred to the Secretaries. N
action taken.

Silver Reef granted $150.00

Mrs. Haines reports an appeal
coming during the month of
August from Silver Reef for
$150.00 in order to go on with
the work. This was granted a
there was not time to wait.

Expenses of Speakers to be paid by the Societies, if possible.

A motion was made and carri
that the expenses of all our
speakers be paid by the Societies.
in case they failed by the Woman
Executive Committee.

Dr. Kendall was conferred with
in regard to his objection to the
article, "Expenses of Speakers" bein
printed in Presbyterian Home
Missionary. His idea being that
all Societies should have cred
for the full amount of collectio
taken at these meetings and
Executive Committee charged wi
the travelling expenses, and be
entered on Treasurers book charg
to missionary work.

Inquiry was made as to whether
Mrs. Guests paper would be in
readiness for the Autumn Campai

As Dr. Roberts did not advise its publication but strongly objected to it, Mrs. Finks proposed that Mrs. James or some member of the Committee re-read and make such corrections as they think proper, and ask Dr. Roberts to read again.

Mrs. F. A. Walker of Dobbs Ferry brought a request from Mrs. Niven that Miss Ufford's stay North be continued through Sept. and Oct. This having been granted, no action necessary.

As Miss Ufford and others deemed it wise to purchase buildings at Spartanburg for School rather than to build at Concord, a motion was made that conference be had with Dr. Kendall and Mr. Boyd, who thought it well to look into this matter and ascertain the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge.

Mr. Day of Utah was invited to meet with the Committee and listen to communication from Dr. McNiece in regard to transfer of teachers as recommended by Presbytery. This recommendation to be laid over until letter is

received from Dr. Martin, Mr. D
recommends Miss Work be
commissioned as assistant to
Miss Peirce at American Fork,
do half work and receive half
pay. After conference with the
Secretaries it was thought Miss
Work is not in condition to do
this work. Mr and Mrs
Hamilton of Washington Territory
then came in.

Need of another teacher at Antonita.

Antonita needing another teacher
it was brought before the
Committee and communications
from Mr. McLean read, stating
that he had appealed to friends
for increased contributions, and
urged that the teacher be sent
out. The School Committee having
refused this teacher twice, a
motion was made and carried
that Mrs. James be requested to
wait upon the School Committee
at its next meeting and lay
this and other matters before the

Tahlequah. I. T.

After recess communications
was read from Mrs. Walker, urging
that the boys room in Parsonage
at Tahlequah be granted as
Mr. Miller has secured much
money for this purpose.

Letter from Mr. Bryan of Albuquerque desiring iron bedsteads rather than wooden. Letter from Prof. Kelley of Sitka, enclosing inventory of goods in boxes at the Home, and stating need of sewing machine. Both these articles to be placed on list of wants.

Need of sewing machine at Sitka

A motion is made and carried that Miss Shields report be left with Mrs. Boyd for attention, and the matter of Mrs. Carpenter's salary be placed in the hands of Mr. & Mrs Boyd with power.

Communication from Miss Hall insisting upon acceptance of resignation. Communication from Miss Robertson, desiring to remain at Muscogee as principal of school and giving outline of work. The Committee are in favor of this being accepted and adopted after Conference with Secretaries.

Miss Robertson's request to remain at Muscogee granted.

It was decided that the Executive Committee have conference with Secretaries in regard to Miss Allison retaining the whole of Mission Building at Santa Fe, when it was deemed best to ascertain whether the Board would allow a large Boarding School at this place

Santa Fe. N. M

Communication from Rev. L. S. stated clerk of Texas with recommend of Presbytery, that the Woman's Execut Committee open Schools at Eagle P and El Paso. There being a public School at El Paso, it would be well to look into the matter and pla it before the Synodical Missionary Mr. Little and it would be well write to the Presbytery that it wi be looked into.

Eagle Pass o El Paso

Communication from Miss Dodge referred to Mrs. Bucks.

A motion is made and carried that Mrs. Boyd be made a temporary member of publicatio Committee, until order three ret

Duties of publication Com.

The duties of publication Commit are to make all business contracts with printers, select illustrations and attend to business generally connected with the magazine.

A motion is made that Mrs M. E. Boyd, our Treasurer, be requeste to attend as many meetings as possible in New York State.

On motion, meeting adjourned until Wednesday at eleven o'clock

Adjourned meeting opened with reading and prayer by Mrs. James.

Note from Mrs Fleming of Dakota in regard to meetings in Dakota. Word has been sent Mrs. Walker about this.

On motion, our next regular meeting was postponed until Sept 28.

Communication from Miss Grey of Los Angelos, formerly of Albuquerque, appealing for the work among the Spanish speaking people, desiring if this work is undertaken, that she would like the position as teacher. On motion, this matter to be looked into by Mrs. Hicks and Mrs Walker and placed before the School Committee.

Los Angeles Calif

It was resolved that a communication be sent Miss White at Sisseton Agency Dakota, that she is the principal and head of the school, that matters in general were to be decided by her, but in case of transfer of teachers, the matter should be reported to the Executive Committee.

Miss White to be sent Principal of Sisseton Agency, Dakota

A very encouraging note from Miss J. Slotes of Manti, stating the organization of a Mission Band in the school, desiring to know to

Manti. Utah

whom to send the money, when raised.

A motion is made and carried that the Secretaries be requested to confer with Mrs. and Mrs Dodge as soon as possible in regard to the Spartanburg matter.

Estimate of paper & printing of Home Mission Mr.

Mr. Boyd requested to meet the Committee with estimate from printers in regard to "Home Mission Monthly". Mr. Jenkins being the lowest estimate it was decided to give the work to him. Will need twenty thousand copies. As Committee were novices in the matter, Mr. Boyd was requested to aid them all he could, which was cheerfully agreed to. Mr Boyd thinks it will cost about $200. per month for paper and $200. for printing making $400. in all.

A motion is made and carried that Mr. Boyd has power to complete the arrangements for printing and buying paper.

Appeal for a teacher at Dwight Mission

Letter from Mr. Meeker appealing for a teacher in the school at Dwight Mission. A motion was made that this letter be referred to Mrs. Dicks.

A thrilling account of

Presbyterial meeting held at Brigham City Utah, by Dr. M. Nice was read by Mrs James, all hearts are stirred. Resolved that a large number of this paper be copied on Cyclostyle.

A motion is made and carried that the circular letter be sent to the Presbyterial Secretaries or members of Synodical Committee, where they have no Secretary, ask that they see that some woman is appointed in every Church to solicit subscribers for Home Mission Monthly.

A motion is made and carried that the thanks of the Committee be sent to Rev W. M. Roberts D.D. of Princeton N.J. for the four copies of minutes received today.

Mrs Haines called attention to the matter of petitions to Congress that if the President thought best they should be sent out early in the season. Mrs. James agreed to the proposition, as if sent late in the season they would receive no attention.

Mrs James to Congress sent early in season.

A motion is made and carried that Mrs. James attend the Conference at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs James will attend Conference at Mohonk.

Mrs. James states that certain

Senators show great interest in
the Mormon question. They
inviting Mrs. Newman of Salt
Lake City to meet them, to have
long discussions with her.

On motion meeting adjourned
until Sept. 28.

Mrs. E. Baker.

1886.
Oct 6

The regular meeting of the Womans Executive Committee was held Oct 5. 1886 Seven present. Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Hamm. Mrs. Langdon. Mrs. Roberts. Mrs Boyd. Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer. The minutes of Sept 7th then read and approved. Minutes of Sept 28th could not be found Mrs. Fuiks who had them in charge being absent. Treasurers report then given and accepted.

Action of the Board of Home Missions in regard to the amount granted for a building then read Sitka $1000. Tucson (Papagoes) additional $6500. the first grant being $2000. Tahlequah $90.

It is recommended that the property at Albuquerque be deeded to the Presbytery of Santa Fe. giving to the Board a mortgage for the amount expended out accounts of buildings and lands. also the grant on account of the Concord School be transferred to the purchase of a property at Spartanburg S. C. for $5,000 and $1000 for improvements. that the Treas. be authorized to secure and execute the necessary deed and mortgage.

Albuquerque property deeded to Santa Fe Presy

Paper of Miss Gist

In regard to Miss Gist paper Dr. Kendall read and approved. But at the meeting Sept. 28th it was placed in Mrs. Hicks hands to make necessary corrections, then to be placed in Dr. Roberts hands for his approval for its printing.

Action was taken at the last meeting in regard to a new leaflet; "How we came to organize" it being approved and now in the hands of the printer.

A statement in regard to the "Building Fund" was approved. It appears from time to time in the Magazine

Mrs. Walker then read a paper entitled. "The Building Fund." to be printed in leaflet form which Dr. Kendall thought it would be well to have a statement at the end of the leaflet, giving location of school and amount of money needed. The Executive Committee deemed it wise to have a statement in regard to the Building Fund, appear from time to time in our magazine.

Antonito

Antonito matter was then brought up. it having been brought before the School Committee three times and positively refused. Still Dr. Kirkwood urges that the sending of another teacher

Antonita is one of the best things to do, and advised that the matter be not dropped. During the greater portion of the year Miss Barlow has been obliged to stand outside of the door to keep order. Being compelled to use two rooms for her scholars. The average being enroll the School Committee refuses to grant another teacher.

Account of Mrs. Walkers visit among the schools

Mrs. Walker then gave an account of her visit among the schools. Mrs. Walker would like to have the matter of Miss Allison of Santa Fe being allowed twenty pupils instead of ten as formerly granted brought before the School Committee. Miss Allison's day school opening with a larger number than ever before. having five boarders and application for fourteen. Everything looked very neat and tidy. But Miss Allison shows the strain and is worn, is carrying the whole burden of the work. It would lighten her work to have the whole building for the school Miss Rowland has left the building, but Miss Carmichael still

remarks and asks to stay permanen
Miss Carpenter is physically unf
for the work. Last year Miss
Allison had to take charge of
Affairs Mrs. and Miss Carpenter in additi
to her work. Miss Allison needing
an assistant, Miss E. M. Allison be
at transfered from Santa Cruz to
Santa Fe. to assist her until Jan
Santa Fe. N. M. An assistant is needed who
can look after the home as well
as teach. The work should be
more evenly divided. Miss Carpen
to do her share of the work or
receive less salary. A motion
is made and carried that
Miss Allison be allowed to tak
ten additional pupils and the
Miss Carriers be requested to f
a boarding place elsewhere. Bi
presented for Mrs. Walkers travel
expenses. which was ordered pa
Bro. Boyd then spoke of a
painting on velvet. executed b
one of Miss Nobles pupils and
sent to be sold for the benefi
of Foreign Missions.

Miss Noble Mrs. Walker reports receiving a
Helderville Utah letter from Miss Noble in Rega
to her taking up her next
work at Helderville Utah a

a letter from Mrs. Allen of Mich. stating that Miss Noble has lost the sight of one eye and the other will follow rapidly unless she has immediate and total rest. Mrs. Allen desires to know if the Committee would grant Miss Noble a years rest. if their society continued her salary. Mrs. Walker reports writing to Mrs. Allen suggesting their paying the substitute also. A motion is made and carried that Miss Noble have a year of rest granted her and that the Michigan ladies be told we will use their money to pay the substitute, if possible. We hope that they will raise the full amount and meet Miss Noblis expenses also.

Miss Noble asks that $50.00 be granted her for repairs on the house in order to make it comfortable for this winter. also desires that another pupil be granted her with "Blenda" Dr. and Mrs. Parks endorse this as the reasons were good and it would do good. Dr. Parks thought $50.00 would not be sufficient for repairs. A motion

Miss Noble granted a years vacation

Asheville, repairs on house

and carried that the Committee ask that necessary repairs be made to make the house comfortable at Belleville and that Dr. Parks have the supervision of it.

Mrs. Haines reported that Mr. Whitworth made application in regard to some young girl whose home was of a very poor character and not fit to bring her up in, but he could not get much help for her. Her tuition and board had been paid for three months. Letters from her teacher and Mr. Whitworth giving good reports, and one from the girl herself showing progress. Would like Mrs. Walker to correspond with Mrs. Halstead in 37th St. also with some young girls in Dr. Vincent's church who were interested in her. As Mrs. Haines did not feel able to attend the meeting at Lake Mohonk, would like to have some one appointed. A motion was made that Mrs. Ham be appointed. Mrs. Ham not being able to attend, Mrs. Haines decided to wait a few days and if able would go herself.

Mr. Whitworth — young girl

Mrs. Walker reported that as the improvements at Las Vegas

could not be made until the money was raised. Miss Speakman, the Principal, offers to loan the Committee the amount without interest for one year if the Committee will allow her to go on now as there are pupils ready to enter the school and board with them. They will go to the Jesuit College if she does not take them. With an outlay of $600.00 she can accommodate fourteen. Miss Molls will act as Matron for the present. After consideration, a motion was made that the Committee accept Miss Speakmans offer of the loan of money and pay her 6% interest, and that she be instructed to make the necessary repairs without delay and Dr. Kirkwood to have charge of the improvements. Mrs. Walker then proposed that the four boarding pupils at American Fork be transferred to Mt. Pleasant. In accordance with this it was resolved that Miss Peirce be communicated with and her letter with a recommendation from the Executive Committee be presented to

Miss Speakmans offer to loan the money necessary for repairs at Las Vegas to be accepted.

Agreed to receive 6% interest on loan.

American Fork boarding pupils to Pleasant V. Utah

to the School Committee for the transfer of the boarding pupils from American Fork to Mt Pleas

Irregular Scholarships of Salt Lake Institute to be adjusted

Mrs. Walker then reported on the irregular Scholarships of Salt Lake Institute, they making great trouble in the office. Mrs. Terry of Utah thought it a good idea to make the smaller feeders for the Salt Lake School. A motion made carried that Mrs. Walker be requested to write Dr. McNiece & Prof. Willsprought and see if the No of scholarships cannot be adjusted satisfactorily, reducing them to one hundred dollars. This plan submitted to Exec. Comtee and Board.

A School and Teacher for Acoma N.M. under consideration.

A very earnest appeal from Acoma, New Mexico, a for a School and teacher. A motion made & carried that Mrs Walker be requested to write to Prof Bry stating that the matter is now under consider and will be taken up as soon as possible.

Matter of Temperance Text books to be investigated & purchased if necessary.

In regard to Temperance Text Books, Mrs. Walk was obliged to post pone writing to the teachers, not knowing how to procure the books. It is deemed to look the matter up in the minutes for April secure, if possible, the grant from the Christian Temperance Union. Also that this matter be brought before the School Comtee and ask that authorize the purchase of these books if necessary. A motion made that this matter be investigate by Mrs. Walker and report at next meeting.

Miss Whitaker's Expenses

Mrs. Walker reports asking Miss M. Whitaker attend some of the Annual Synodical meetings she not being under commission, would like

know about her expenses. It is moved and carried that Miss Whitaker receive the same compensation as Miss Lora Shields.

Letter from Mrs. E. N. Crosby, sending in resignation as member of Exec. Com^te as she cannot attend the meetings her time being fully occupied. A motion made & carried that the Committee feel they cannot accept her resignation, and that after a time she may see her way clear to be at the meetings regularly.

Work of Finans at Sitka.

Mrs. Walker calls attention to Mrs. Finans work at Sitka, she having mended 1014 and made 42 garments in one months time. A good Christian woman is desired as cook at Sitka. A motion made & carried that Mrs. Healons place be supplied as soon as possible.

Healons to be supplied.

The matter of mailing the new magazine was then discussed and a motion made & carried that arrangements be made to have Clinton do the work of mailing after November.

Mailing Magazine

Mrs. Langdon requests that she be relieved from duty as her health is in such condition that she is obliged to give it up. A motion made & carried that Mrs. Langdon be granted a "vacation".

Langdon asks a vacation.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

November 16th 1886.

The regular meeting of the Womans Executive was held Nov. 16th. Nine present. Mrs. James. Mrs. Ham, Walker, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Honeyman, Mrs. Beaumont Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Neven and Mrs. Baker.

Meeting opened with reading of scripture & pra having especially in mind the great loss that had just b

Minutes of last meeting read & on motion adopted. As the report of Treasurer was not ready, it was defer until later.

Antonita additional boarding pupils

Mrs. Walker reported that no action had as y been taken in the Antonita matter, but as applica has been made for an additional boarding pupil matter was discussed whether this pupil be allow Miss Barlow. Motion made & carried that the m be referred to Miss Barlow before action is taken.

Home for Mr & Mrs Evans at Park Hill, Indian Territory.

Miss Whitaker then spoke of a home for Mr. & Evans at Park Hill, Ind. Ter^y. The door seems to open for this work if the ladies will take hold of Miss Whitaker thinks this will be just the thing those that are not doing home work at all in Pittsbu Alleghany. Thinks they will furnish five hundred d for this purpose. Mr Evans will furnish the home & All that Pittsburg & Alleghany need is to know som of this work and they will do it.

Expenses of Misses Whitaker & Shields paid

Bills of expenses of Misses Whitaker & Shields, f attendance at meetings were presented. Miss Whitake not positive as to Miss Shields, as she had to remain Minneapolis to organize a Presbyterial Society, Motion m & carried that these bills be paid.

Traveling expenses of Mr. Boyd paid in proportion.

Mr. Boyd having gone South in the interest the Board of Home Missions, Executive Com^tee & him

it was deemed right to pay part of his expenses. Thirty dollars being one third of the sum a motion was made & carried that this amount be paid.

Finks travel expenses paid

Bill for Mrs. Finks traveling expenses in attendance at Synodical & Presbyterial meetings to amount of $69.95 Motion made & carried that this bill be paid.

Expenses of Speakers attending meetings in New York then discussed, it was decided that it would be well to leave it to the President of the Society as to the amount. If a teacher is brought from the field, her expenses to be paid by the Society she addresses.

Expenses of teachers brought from the field to be paid by Society addressed

Treasurers report then given & accepted as follows:

Receipts.	53,082.63
Home Missions	8117.22
Freedmen	1126.17
	62,326.02
Home Mission Monthly	778.05
	63,104.07

Payments:

to Board ~~Home~~ Missions	51000.00
Freedmen	5024.91
Specials	2180.48
Expenses	3612.62
Cash	347.00
	62,165.01
Home Mission Monthly	939.06
	63,104.07

Comparative statement:	1885,	67,604.40
		4,000.00 borrowed money
		63,604.40
	1886,	62,165.01
making decrease only –		1439.39

Account of Mr. Boyds trip South.

Mr. Boyd then gave an account of his trip South. The ladies of the Synod of Tennessee sent greetings with the assurance of their admiration for the the Committee were doing. The Committee having had application for help of about $4000 from Mt. Market, Huntsville, & Washington College. Mr. B examined the matter very carefully with the exception of Washington College and it being a Col we could have nothing to do with it. At New Mar they have over a hundred day scholars & wanted $2500 for the building. Mr. Boyd told them it was impossible for them to get it inside of two y If the Com^tee could give them help for their te they could gather a great many more children. discussing this subject, they concluded to erect own buildings and ask the Committee to aid th in their teachers salaries, the two primary teac $250.^00 each. Mr. Boyd reported a gentleman a ing for a lady the support of two teachers, Mr Clemens & Miss Newhall, at Huntsville. They are secrated teachers in a very wretched place. They ma $200.^00 each. The ladies of Tennessee agreed to pay they will still need the $100. There were other scho spoken of, but will not be ready to open until nex fall, they will be willing to take care of their build if they can have their teachers supported. Aft further discussion of the different places in Tenne North Carolina where schools were needed, it was thought best to bring this work before the Board Hume Missions requesting that it might be un taken by the Com^tee, therefore; Resolved that

Resolutions offered to the Bd Home Missions to undertake work among the Poor Whites.

Mrs. Finks prepare this resolution for work among the Poor Whites to be placed before the Bd of Home Missions.

Mrs. Brownells resignation as Recording Secretary being presented, Motion made & carried that the Secretary write Mrs. Brownell that the Executive Comtee will grant her the vacation necessary to her restoration to health and her name still be retained.

Mrs. Brownell resigns Office of Rec. Sec.

The question of Miss Allens being allowed twenty boarders not being granted by the Bd of Home Missions, it being advised very strongly by Dr Kirkwood, a motion was made & carried that Mrs. Walker be allowed permission to meet the School Comtee to bring this work at Santa Fe before them.

Boarding pupils at Santa Fe. N. M.

Mrs. Walker reported writing Miss Noble in regard to a vacation of three months and receiving answer that she feeling much better preferred waiting until next Spring, when she would like to take a years rest. As her Physician was quite imperative in stating her need of rest a motion was made & carried that Miss Noble be written to by some member of the Comtee warned & advised in such a plain manner, that she will re-consider the subject.

Miss Noble vacation 3 months

The fifty dollars granted for repairs at Wellsville not being sufficient it was voted that a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars be appropriated for repairing the buildings.

Sum appropriated for repairing buildings at Wellsville

Mrs. Walker reports Miss Pearce of American Fork as being very anxious to have her four boarding pupils transferred to Mt. Pleasant and will do all she can to have it attended to.

American Fork boarding pupils to Pleasant.

Dr Kirkwood writes that the buildings at

Dr Kirkwood recommends that girls be received in the branding dept. at Las Vegas.

Las Vegas will be attended to as rapidly as possi
and recommends that girls be received in the B
ing department as it will lessen the expense, they
sisting in the household work. A motion is made
carried that they be allowed to receive girls at Mt
Pleasant and the matter be placed before the School Co

Great need of a teacher among the Acomas.

Mrs. Walker reports that nothing definite has be
arranged in regard to matters at Salt Lake City & sh
has no proposition to place before the Executive Committ
On motion, Mrs. Walker was instructed to bring the
among the Acomas before the School Comtee, for if
cannot have a Presbyterian teacher, they will have
take a Catholic.

Selection of Temperance books to be left to the Secys of Executive Comtee

In regard to the Temperance books for our Sch
a motion is made & carried that the selection of
be left to the Secretaries of Executive Comtee and th
they be supplied on application from the teachers.

A motion is made & carried that the organ
the Woman's Christian Temperance Union be placed
our exchange of Magazines.

Mrs. Walker reports taking the responsibility
after consultation with Mrs. Hart, of ordering 12500
Summary Envelopes, as there were many calls for them, a
2000 sticks meeting the demands for Arizona & Dak
This action approved by the Committee.

Mite-boxes.

A large number of mite-boxes being in demand
finding they could be obtained much cheaper by
quantity, to be printed & paid for as needed, this ord
was given thereby saving ½ cent per box. The col
the mite box was then discussed & motion made
carried, that if there are no requests for variety

colors, the dark red be the color of the mite box of Womans Ex. Com.

Report being made that the leaflets "Tegonalah" & "Brown Jewel" were out and many orders on file for them, it was referred to Publication Committee.

leaflets.

Report was also made of the Constitution & card of Executive Committee needing reprinting on account of changes, referred to Publication Committee. Mrs. Crosby thought it would be well to have leaflets of Executive Comtee dated.

A motion is made & seconded that the circulars in regard to organization of Mission Bands in Sunday Schools be sent to the Supts. As this was the last large enterprise undertaken by Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Finks suggested that a note of explanation should be given Each Sunday School.

Circulars in regard to organization of Mission Band in Sunday Schools to be sent to Supt.

Mrs. Walker reports resignation of Miss E. M. Allison, teacher at Santa Cruz, New Mexico, she expecting to be married.

Resignation of Miss E. M. Allison.

Requests from Albuquerque for a seamstress, the one occupying such position having resigned.

After recess, Mrs. Nevens reported the organization of the 27th Presbyterial Society in New York Synod. The idea was then expressed by Mrs. through Mrs. Finn that it would be well to raise money on Thanksgiving days for Missionary work. It being rather late in the year it was deemed best to make use of this proposition another year.

Mrs. Finks reported a Presbyterial Society in New Jersey having a Memorial Fund, she proposing to them to send it to ours which they promised to do.

On Mrs. Finks proposition that the Green Memorial Fund be called the "Memorial Fund" a motion was made & carried that this matter be brought before the Secretaries for advice and if they agree with the

In regard to the Green Memorial Fund

Executive Committee, that Mrs. Alexander of N. J. city conferred with and the matter brought up in the Home Mission Monthly as a Memorial Fund for those who are gone, who are dear to us personally and whom we desire to make this tribute. It was voted that Mrs. James write to Mrs. Alexander in regard to the Memorial Fund.

Letter from Dr. Kirkwood stating that Mr. Hawley is not the one for the Isleta School. He was not a Church member until he accepted the position as he has been building houses & is letting them for rent. After discussion a motion was made & carried that Mrs. Walker write to Miss Lora Shields of Orrville, O. asking if she could go to Isleta at once taking with her a lady friend, Mrs. Diefendorf, to remain for the present.

Mr. Hawley not to be re-commissioned to School at Isleta. He is to be relieved from all work by Bd Home Missions & Womans Exec. Com^ee

An extract, in regard to Mr. Hawley's actions out in newspaper in New Mexico was sent to Executive Com^ee by Mr. J. K. Brown residing there. Mrs. James feels that statement should be published in the paper from which this extract was taken to the effect that Mr & Mrs Hawley have been relieved from all work by the Board of Home Missions.

A motion was made & carried that a communication be sent to Mr. & Mrs. Hawley that they are no longer connected with the Womans Executive Com^ee and Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church also that he is not be re-commissioned and that the Executive Com^ee feel that he has caused the cross of Christ to suffer & that he has injured the cause of the Executive Com^ee as being commissioned by them. Mrs Walker to write this letter. Also that Mrs. Walker write to Mr. J. K. Brown thanking him for his kindness and enclose a copy of this letter to

Mr. Hawley, a letter to be addressed to the editor of paper and one to Mr. Menaul calling his attention to the printed matter which appeared in the newspaper.

Mr. Jones, minister at Santa Fe having left in a disgraceful manner, it is deemed best that a communication be sent to the Board of Home Missions asking that the Presy notice the trouble with Mr. Jones. Mrs. Hanna expressed the desire that a Godly man be secured for Santa Fe.

to Fe. N. M. Jones minister

Mrs. Finks desiring to know what to do when a number of names were sent as subscribers by one person, with money for all but her own subscription, a motion was made & carried that this matter be left to the discretion of Mrs. Finks.

scribers

Dr Kirkwood having looked into the matter of Matron at Mora finds Mrs. Cook very much at fault, she not being willing to sleep near the girls and will not take advice from Rev. Mr. Phillips. Letter from Mr. Halsey stating the request made by Mr. Phillips to Mrs. Cook is reasonable & just. Letter from Mrs. Hall bearing upon same matter, stating Mr. Phillips has done good faithful work but he does not do so well in mission work. This matter weighing very heavy upon hearts of Committee a short prayer was offered for guidance in the decision. After discussion it was deemed best to write Mrs. Cook that in the absence of another worker she should be held responsible nights as well as days.

s. Cook in ce of another re, at Mora, ld responsible the day & night

Mr. Dilley being commissioned for Zuni, but Mora needing assistance it was recommended that Mr. Dilley be sent to Mora immediately.

Dilley to be to Mora.

Letter from Miss Kelsey of Sitka, Alaska interesting to Sitka School. A motion made & carried that

Sitka, Alaska iss Kelsey.

a letter be written to the authorities at Sitka asking that the windows be barred and that some one sleep near the dormitory in order to hear if any one calls.

It was recommended that Mrs. Walker write to Swineford, asking for the paper that was brought up the ladies meeting at Minneapolis at time of Gen. Ass

Concord N.C.

Letter from Mrs. Dodge stating why Asheville N.C. is the best point for the removal of the school at Concord. Mr. & Mrs. Dodge expecting to visit Asheville motion was made & carried that Mrs. Dodge be writte by Mrs. James that the Committee will await the return from Asheville & then will ask that she m the Committee at the rooms and report, she giv notice as to time that all may be present.

Letter to be sent to Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Shirley with resolutions of Com^tee on death of Rev. Dr Parks.

The death of Rev. Mr. Parks then being spoken it was voted that a communication be sent to M Parks & Mrs. Shirley with the resolution from Com that it is with the deepest sense of loss we have of the death of Dr. Parks, we feel that he has laid foundation so wisely and so strongly that the wo will go on even though he is not present. That we deepest sympathize with those that are left feel that this contribution to the Home Mission fie has been at the expense of those nearest & dearest to

Letter with resolution of Com^tee on death of Mrs. Haines, to be sent to family.

It is also resolved that a letter be sent to the f of Mrs. Haines, the resolutions to be presented at me to be held next day.

A motion was made & carried that the Committ feeling the memorial to Mrs. Haines is so impor that we beg that Dr & Mrs. Roberts will furnish for publication. That we feel we have come to

Mrs. Roberts ...sted to fur... the memorial Mrs. Haines. Publication.

very soon after their departure for help, but this is so important, none of the Comtee feel like undertaking it, and Dr. Roberts being her pastor for so many years and being intimately connected with her in Home Mission work we feel that he is the only one that could do this properly.

On motion the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at half past one o'clock.

Mrs. E. Baker.

...ember 17th 1886

Adjourned meeting opened with scripture & prayer. The first business brought before the meeting was in regard to obtaining a portrait of Mrs. Haines. A motion was made & carried appointing Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Walker a committee with power to order a portrait and frame.

The question as to how many ladies should be invited to attend the regular meeting of the Executive Comtee was discussed & upon motion of Mrs. Ham it was voted to invite those ladies who by virtue of their official position are entitled to be present.

Whitman ...e application

Mrs. James read a letter from Mrs. C. W. Whitman of Sherman N. Y. asking to be appointed as a missionary. Application declined.

It was voted to hold the monthly prayer meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

...dvertisements H. N. M. ...ars to be made ...ool at Santa Fe

Voted that no advertisements except those of a religious character be allowed in the Home Mission Monthly.

Mrs. Walker reported repairs needed at the school at Santa Fe and it was ordered that they be made.

Ordered that Mrs. Walker & Mr. Boyd confer as to it seem best authorize Miss Morgan to buy Spanish books &c. for her school.

Taos. N. M. property

An application from Taos, New Mexico for permission to buy property was discussed & declined upon the ground of being new work.

D. J. Melzgar appointed as an assistant at Pajarita

Mrs Winters application to have D. J. Melzgar appointed as her assistant at Pajarita at a salary of $15- per month was granted.

Resignation of Dr & Mrs. Leech to take effect in May.

The resignation to take effect in May of Dr and Mrs. Leech of Jemez was reported and it was voted that a letter should be written them expressing appreciation of their success.

Names of Ed. Com on paper

It was voted that in ordering paper and the magazine &c. the names of the Executive Com should remain as at present, a star being placed at Mrs. Haines name.

Kaysville Utah Assistant

An assistant being called for at Kaysville it was decided that Mrs. Walker should ascertain the facts in the case and should one be really necessary to ask that one be appointed.

Desks & stove to be purchased for Montpelier

It was voted that authority be granted for purchase of desks and stove for Montpelier and that the School Comtee be requested to authorize the appointment of an assistant there.

Book of descriptions of school buildings property &c

It was directed that as early as possible a book be begun giving descriptions of school buildings, inventory of property &c. so that the Committee might from reference to it be able to act intelligently.

It was voted that the rent of the Parsonage at Payson be fixed for the present at $7

...t for Payson Utah out of which the occupant is to pay the expense of painting

It was voted to write Mrs. Godsman at Malad asking if she will continue in the school until the end of the year so that the place may be kept for her sister who is expecting to go out in the fall.

...lad. Idaho ...e Godsman

Voted to continue the salary of Miss Haines of Malad City, Idaho, for a time if allowed by the School Committee.

It was voted that Mrs. Walker write to Mr. Wadhams of Portland, Ore. asking him to receive consignments of goods re-shipping them by steamer to Alaska & when the packages are small to hold them until several accumulate so as to send them in bulk thus lessening expense. Money to be sent him to pay the freight from Portland by Societies sending, the Societies also arranging their own terms for railroad rates to Portland.

...r. Wadhams ...tland. Ore ...ments

Bills from Hydah Mission - Mr McLeod - approved, ordered paid.

...mtee appoint... to confer in ...d to purchas... saw mill for ...ydah.

Mrs. Ham, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Boyd appointed a Committee to confer in regard to purchase of a saw mill for Hydah and if best to order it. It was voted the saw mill at Hydah be made the charge of Mr. McLeod & that his requisitions for money to pay workmen be allowed if thought best after conference.

Voted that Miss Robertson be allowed to purchase school books for Muscogee School.

On motion meeting adjourned until Thursday afternoon.

November 18th 1886

The adjourned meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held Thursday Nov. 18th.

Mrs. Walker reported Sipselow as very anxious for assistant matron and desires that the Comtee be on the alert for Matron.

McAllister I. T. property.

In regard to the property at McAllister $500 will be needed to make the purchase. Mr. Boyd thinks it best for the Committee to wait until March as then the Board would be more apt to approve as they are very much in debt just now & he fears they will not if sent to this. After discussion a motion was made & carried that the Comtee ask permission to put up such building as we have $200 already on hand.

Repairs needed on school house at Meudon, Utah.

Letter from Dr McNiece stating the need of $50 for repairs on school house at Meudon, Utah. On motion Mrs. Walker was instructed to write Dr McNiece granting repairs if School Comtee approve.

Money given for the Cottage at Park Hill

A letter having been received from a lady in Allegheny stating that the money had been given for the Cottage at Park Hill, a motion was made & carried that the Executive Comtee be asked to allow this, in connection with a rearrangement of the way they live now at Park Hill.

Pheasant Hill. I. T.

Pheasant Hill have a house for a school & would like a teacher. This being new work it cannot be taken into consideration.

Tulsa. I. T. addition needed

An addition is needed to the building at Tulsa, strongly endorsed by Dr Hill, will cost from $300 to $400. Miss Robertson spoke of the great improvement in the town since this school had been in session. This School pays well, the cost once & above salaries last year but one hundred dollars, will be more this year. It was deemed best to have correspondence with

Mr. Haworth of Tulsa. A motion was made & carried that the School Comtee be asked how much money shall be paid extra to the teacher and Mr. Haworth receive his commission as Superintendent.

Sahlequah I. T furnishing of rooms

Letter from Mr. Wilder of Sahlequah stating amount of money on hand leaving a balance of $277 for Comtee to raise for furnishing of the rooms. It was proposed to give the furnishing of rooms at Sahlequah to societies desiring objects to work for.

Advertisements H. M. M.

The advisability of having advertisements in Home Mission Monthly was again discussed and finally laid over for the present.

Kirkwood to be given $200 a year by Executive Comtee

As Dr Kirkwood, Synodical Missionary of Col., is doing a great deal of work for the Comtee a motion was made & carried that he be allowed two hundred dollars a year by Executive Comtee in addition to the salary already received.

Mrs Cummings resignation

Mrs. Cummings, Vice-President of Synod of Tenn., having removed to Montana, sends in her resignation. A motion was made & carried that this resignation be accepted with thanks for her services.

Mrs. Walker then read resolutions to be sent to the family of Mrs Haines which on motion were accepted.

Mrs Guy resigns on account of ill health.

Letter from Mrs. Guy stating that her daughter, Miss J. A. Guy, on account of severe illness has had to give up her position as teacher. A motion was made & carried that as soon as possible Mrs. Walker write on behalf of Comtee saying such words of appreciation as she knows how to Mrs Guy & daughter.

Change of printers

The change of printer being discussed it was moved & carried that if no action has been taken, leaving it in

the hands of Editorial Comtee that such action be taken re

Desks and carpet for rooms

Mrs Ham reported on desks for Secretaries and ca for rooms. Desks could be purchased for $30 each. M decided to purchase carpet for the reception room only Motion made & carried that Mrs. Ham be allowed proceed with improvements assisted by Secretaries.

Many visitors not being able to find the rooms o Executive Comtee readily, it was proposed to have ha on glass door of work room and on card with hand on outside of reception room.

Leaflets

Motion made & carried that five thousand each of leaflets "Isigonalah" and "Brown Towel" be ordered.

Motion made & carried that Mrs. Walker be authorized write for the story written by Mrs. Pollock on Home Mission boxes.

Motion made & carried that Mrs. Ham be added to the Committee of Three.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Mrs. E. Baker.

December 7th. 886.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Comtee was held Tuesday Dec. 7th 1886. Nine present. Mrs. James, Brownell, Ham, Wickham, Grier, Miller, Walker, Finks and Baker.

Meeting opened with Scripture and prayer.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Treasurers report given and accepted.

Receipts to Nov. 1st	62,326.02
Home Missions	15,899.31
Freedmen	796.34
	79,021.67
Home Mission Monthly	1,708.07
	80,729.74

Payments;

Board Home Missions	66,500.00
Freedmen	5821.25
Expenses	4017.15
Specials	2376.68
Cash	795.72
	79,510.80
Home Mission Monthly	1218.94
	80,729.74

Comparative Statements:

79,558.45 – 1885
79,021.67 – 1886
536.78 decrease.

Comparative Statements

'85 & '86 Expenses.

4017.15
2106.05
1911.10 increase.

Freedmen.	Specials.	H. M. M.
5821.25	2376.68	1708.07
2420.43	2273.66	1218.94
3400.82 increase.	103.02 increase.	489.13

Treasurers report showing great cause for encourage

ment, a short prayer of gratitude was offered.

Next business being presentation of bills, a motion made & carried that a Committee be appointed to aud all bills. This Com^ee to consist of three & appointed by the Ch

Bills for traveling expenses of Mrs. Walker and Miss Robertson presented and ordered paid.

Assistant granted for Antonita

Unfinished business: Mrs Walker reported the as ant at Antonita having been refused by School Com it was brought before them again and granted. Notic was sent Erie Pres^y where the salary is pledged.

Park Hill I. T. amount needed

Five hundred dollars being pledged for the hom chapel at Park Hill by Pittsburg & Alleghany Pres^y was granted by the Board. These Pres^s finding this sum was not sufficient concluded to raise $250 add al, but this not having been approved by the Board will have to come before them.

Resolutions in regard to work in the South m presented to the Board but action has not been reporte

Santa Fe. N. M. 20 boarders

Mrs. Walker reported twenty boarders granted Miss Allison of Santa Fe providing it would not ne silate extra outlay in the way of assistant teacher.

No further report from Miss Noble, but word has received from the Michigan ladies that Miss Noble feeling much better, they have considered the case a think it better that she remain at Wellsville this ye

Miss Motts to be Matron at Las Vegas.

The work at Las Vegas was started as soon as the word reached them. Have purchased 12 double beds 6 boarders were taken. Miss Motts to be matron.

Dr Kirkwood writes of an expenditure of $225 for furniture. Miss Speakman will pay this for the pr Another teacher being needed, it having been gran

before, a Mrs. Fry recommended by Santa Fé Presbytery, was taken as an assistant and is now awaiting necessary action by Com^tee for formal commission.

Single bed to purchased for mission Schools

It being deemed best to have single beds for the pupils in our boarding schools, a motion was made & carried that hereafter single iron beds only be purchased for our Mission Schools and these double beds purchased by Miss Speakman be exchanged if possible.

There having been so much old business to be presented to the School Com^tee at its last meeting the matter in regard to the Acomas was not brought before them. This to come before them at its next meeting.

Acomas

Laguna

The joint among the Lagunas that the Com^tee could not touch is reported as being occupied by the Catholics.

Temperance books

Mrs. Walker reported the matter of Temperance books for our Schools has not been overlooked, but on account of large amount of work on hand has not been attended to.

Mrs. Walker reported having written to a lady in Las Vegas in regard to temperance books for New Mexico but has not heard from her as yet.

Hawley

Mrs. Walked reported that as Mr. Hawley's time had expired & he was not re-commissioned by the Board the Com^tee were requested not to correspond with him as the Board had it in hand. A letter has been written to Mrs. Hawley asking for a reply to several questions.

Mrs. Walker reported writing to Mr. Brown, thanking him for his interest in the matter & stating that Mr. Hawley would not be re-commissioned. Did not write to Mr. Menaul as the Board had done so.

Miss Lora B. Shields replied to a letter from Mrs. Walker stating she would go to Isleta for a

limited time, would remain longer but for the rainy se

Isleta. Dr Kirkwood is very desirous that the Com'ee should not expect the teachers to remain on the field during the rainy season it being very unhealthy. Miss Shields is ready to go when the School is vacated.

Mrs Walker reported writing to Mrs. Cook at Mora as directed by Com'ee stating the necessity of keeping

Mora N. M, assistance necessary close watch upon the girls and of sleeping near them. stating that every effort was being made to send Supt as soon as possible. Mr. Dilley is willing to go to Mo for the $500. He is gifted as a musician & has many qu ties fitted for the position. His wife is equally capable. As there is a great deal of work in a school of this kind Mrs. Walker thinks it necessary to have more assistance than a matron & two teachers and if Mr Dilley's wife pr to be the right one thinks she should be commissioned.

Need of strengthening the work at Mora. Letter from Miss Allison of Santa Fé stating Mr. Phillips fears the pupils are leaving Mora, desiring she take them in her school. After further discussion the Mora matter, a full expression is asked, the ge feeling being that this old work and should be strengthened. A motion was made & carried that this matter be brought before the Board with a full explanation of the great necessity of strengthening this school, asking that Mr & Mrs. Dilley be Commissioned.

Industrial Training in our schools The matter of Industrial Training in our sch was then spoken of as being quite as necessary as the learning, as most of the children were used to out exercise before entering the school. After discussion motion was made & carried that a Committee be ap ed to draft resolutions to be presented to Executive

Com^tee in regard the change of affairs in the Boarding Schools.

Mrs. Walker reported writing to Mrs. Parks and Miss C. Haines and reply from the latter thanking the Com^tee for its sympathy and love. Miss Haines also sent words of approval of article written by Mr. Boyd in Dec. Pres. H. M.

Santa Fe. N. Ms Repairs

Repairs being needed at Santa Fe, it needing but a small amount it was deemed best that Miss Allison have it attended to and send bill to Executive Com^tee

Pajarito N. Ms. Repairs

Repairs at Pajarito was approved by the Board also the Mexican lad as assistant to Mrs. Winters.

Kaysville Utah Assistant and Repairs

Assistant at Kaysville not granted by Board, Miss Hart teacher at Kaysville and Dr. McNiece writes one is needed. Repairs also needed. After discussion it was thought very necessary that the matter of assistant & repairs be brought before the School Com^tee & full information in regard to it given.

Montpelier Idaho Assistant refused

The assistant at Montpelier was positively refused by Board. This being an isolated place & the work too much for one teacher to undertake. A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Haun place this before Mr. Joy.

McAllister. 2nd Ter.

McAllister is allowed by the Board the $200 given by Washington Pres^y & will be applied to the building of the room

Mendon Repairs

Application has not been allowed as yet for repairs at Mendon.

Change of printers H. M. M.

Mrs. Finks reports change of printers for "Home Mission Monthly" as it was considered advisable by Publishing Com^tee The work on Presbyterian Home Missionary being satisfactory, difference in price being very small, printing of Home M. M. was placed in the hands of this printer. Matter of advertising in Home Mission Monthly was deferred for the present

Albuquerque needing a seamstress, being short of room,

Albuquerque. Needs matron

a friend of Miss Wilkins the matron, was sent for as they could room together. Her papers have been sent for. A motion was made & carried that such assistance be secured.

The leaflet "Plea for our Envelopes" being very much desired & our stock exhausted, Mrs. Walker reported sending to Miss Church for one hundred to be delivered at once at same price. This action approved by Comtee and voted that ten thousand be ordered.

New business:

Sisseton, So Dakota Miss White desires to take meals with pupils

Letter from Miss White principal at Sisseton Agency with the request that she be allowed to take her meals with the pupils. The teachers have begun to board themselves so as not to have all Miss Hyslops time taken in the dining room. The food of children is plain & good. Miss Livingstone and Miss White both desire to take their meals with them. It is resolved to allowed them to arrange this as they deem most satisfactory.

Sisseton, So Dakota

Letter from Mrs. Morris stating they had obtained temporary help for Miss Livingstone and if so desired could be secured permanently. Miss White has been written to, to ascertain if right one had been found for this position.

Miss Ainsworth to remain at White Hall Sem.

Request from Miss Ufford of White Hall Seminary, [illegible] desiring that Miss Era Ainsworth be retained, as Mrs. Stryker has been ill and will not be strong enough to take care of all the domestic duties. After discussion a motion was made & carried that Miss Ainsworth be retained & Mrs. Stryker be thus relieved for the present.

Leaflets low in price

Letter from Mrs. Blair of Board Northwest stating that leaflets of Comtee were very low in price being cheaper than other Boards. As Chairman of the Comtee of Northwest would like to secure copies of the different leaflets [illegible]

their imprint giving due credit to the Executive Com^tee
A portion of the original leaflet "Why no more time for the Masters Work" having been left out when printed, it has been requested that this part be put in new Edition. It was voted that this matter be left to publication Com^tee

Price of leaflets to be the same as other Boards

As to price of leaflets of Com^tee being lower, it is resolved to have them same price as other Boards, and that Mrs. Walker write thanking them for bringing this to notice of Com^tee, and that the request for copies of our leaflets with their imprint with a notice that it is by permission of Executive Com^tee, be granted

Letter from Woman's M. E. Board of Missions South desiring they be granted permission to publish some of our leaflets giving credit to the Com^tee. This was granted

Blair Educational bill

Letter from Mrs. C. C. Coulter of Pittsburg, Pa. desiring that the Executive Com^tee petition Congress to pass the Blair Educational bill. Mrs. James stated that such action would be utterly fruitless at this time, this being a short session of Congress, it is therefore deemed best to write Mrs. Coulter to this effect.

Temperance

Request from Mrs. McCabe of Ohio asking that efficient temperance teaching be introduced in all our schools in Reservations and States. A motion was made & carried that our Secretaries be requested to write Mrs. Riley after consultation in regard to this matter.

Paper El Anciano

Letter from Mr. Gilchrist, Editor of El Anciano, stating he had the approval of Dr. Kendall, Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Walker for enlarging this paper, asking for $600. in order to increase the distribution of this Spanish paper. Mrs. Walker stated Mr. Gilchrist misunderstood the stand that was taken by Dr. Kendall and others, they simply said they would report when the Com^tee met.

Dr. Kirkwood did not advise the Comtee spending the amount on this paper, no doubt it was doing good, but thinks some one could be found who could do better with it.

Mrs. Miller proposed that Mr. Gilchrist send items Mr. Green of Mexico thus making expenses much less. A motion was made & carried that this matter be lef Board of Home Missions, after consultation.

Mrs. James reported writing Mrs. Alexander in gard to change of the Mrs. Green Memorial Fund and received. Mrs. Alexander does not feel that she has an right to do this as it was raised for the Green Memorial Fu It being desired to have the matter of "Memorial Fund brought before our workers, Mrs. Grier was requested to b resolutions before the Comtee in regard to it. This fund to be used to draw from during the summer when our Treasury is exhausted.

Mrs Green Meml Fund

After recess, the time for the prayer meeting being ne Mrs. James thought it would be well to have the differe points in Mrs. Haines character brought forth in the Prayer meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Finks then read letter prepared by instruc of Comtee to aid in pushing the circulation of Magaz which was approved by Comtee.

Mrs. Finks reported that the Secretaries would be pleased if the Home Mission Monthly could be furnish for the unexpired time of Presbyterian Home Missio In view of this fact and of the great advantage it would be to the Comtee A motion was made & carrie that these subscriptions be continued to fill out year with Home Mission Monthly.

Magazine

The free list was then discussed, whether

Home Mission Monthly to be sent to the Home Missionaries free

should be sent free to Ministers, Synodical Com^tees. and Teachers. After discussion it was moved & carried that the "Home Mission Monthly" be sent to Home Missionaries free. Synodical members to subscribe. In regard to the teachers, as a number have subscribed for it already, it was resolved to write to the teachers that it will be sent them free and asking them what shall be done with their subscription money.

Persons having received "Presbyterian Home Missionary" free, the question was asked as to what should be done when they sent in list without their name, they expecting it free. It was thought necessary to make a statement that the Home Mission Monthly will not be sent free except to Missionaries & teachers. This matter needing careful consideration it was deferred as time for prayer meeting was at hand.

December 21st 1886

Regular meeting of the Womans Executive Comtee was held Tuesday Dec. 21st 1886. Six present Mrs Ham, Mrs Foote, Mrs Honeyman, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. B

Meeting opened with reading of scripture and prayer Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bills presented from printer for leaflets, tickets, envelopes &c. $9.25 A motion was made & carried that thes be paid. Bill for one dozen reporters books $1.50 This also to be paid. Bill of $26.00 for Miss M. Whitaker's traveling expenses to & from Pittsburg. A motion thes to be paid. Bill for carpet & rug amounting to $62.65 There being a fund to pay this bill in part a motion was made & carried that the deficit be met from the Treasury.

Mora N. M.

In regard to Mora, the School Comtee has not granted the request to commission Mr. Dilley, because it will necessitate Eventually the commissioning of his wife. Dr. Kirkwood thinks four workers and a man at the head is very much needed. It was resolved to make inquiries at meeting with the School Comtee & four teachers requested

Hours of Study

A resolution as to number of hours for study and recreation for Children in our Mission Schools was next read, it recommended three or four hours a day for study & time for recreation & industrial training to be left to the discretion of the Supt. This resolution was then taken up point by point for consideration. After discussion, this question a very important one & necessary to be made very plain, the resolution not being sufficiently definite it was deemed best to refer it to the

same Committee for revision. A motion was made and carried that this paper be referred to the original committee with Mrs. Walker's name added to it.

Kaysville Utah
Montpelier, Idaho
Assistants needed

The assistants at Kaysville & Montpelier, so much needed have not yet been approved by the Board. It was moved & carried that these two matters be brought before the School Com'tee at the meeting in the afternoon.

White Hall Seminary S.C.

Mrs. Walker reported writing to Miss Ufford of White Hall Seminary in regard to Miss Ainsworth & receiving an answer. But the matter stands the same as it did, as Miss Ufford misunderstands or has forgotten that she wrote asking that Miss Ainsworth remain in the school on same terms as last year.

Two copies of Temperance text books to be forwarded to each school

Temperance text books can be furnished from the office in Reade St. one third off. Mr. Boyd requested to bring it before the School Com'tee asking permission to send a copy of each to the primary & older schools. Executive Com'tee recommends that the School Com'tee be requested to grant permission that two copies be forwarded to each school with instruction for the teachers to report the number they need, with the information that the Executive Com'tee require this taught in the school according to former action of Com'tee.

Memrl. Fund

Resolution in regard to Memorial Fund then called for. Mrs. Grier, being ..... the Com'tee feels this is a very important matter requiring a great deal of discussion & thought, & fearing it will conflict with the Green Memorial Fund, suggests that Mrs. Alexander be invited to meet this

the Comtee in order to talk it over. It was thought that two Memorial Funds would be very confusing & it would be better if they could be combined in some way.

After discussion it was proposed that Mrs. Alexander be invited to meet with Mrs. Grier & Mrs. Ham to confer over this matter. Finally resolved that this matter be deferred for further action.

Mrs. Walker reported writing to Dr. Kirkwood in regard to the $200 oo to be added to his salary $200 oo to be paid Executive Comtee, according to instruction of Comtee Dr Kirkwood and receiving reply thanking the Comtee for the for his assistance kindness & stating that he does not like to draw on the work of on the funds of the ladies as he will have to give the Executive Com^tee up the school work, being heavily laden, and the acceptance of this money might bind him to it. After discussion it was shown that it was but a matter of simple justice that this money be paid Dr Kirkwood as he had saved the Com a great deal of money & spent some of his own. Therefore resolved that this $200 oo be applied the present year. This was withdrawn as such motion already appears on minutes of previous meet and the resolution offered that $200 be paid Dr Kirkw

School Comtee being ready for conference furth business was deferred until later.

The Methodists to be written to in regard to their work in Utah

In view of the fact that the Methodist have established work in various fields of Utah which are already occupied by our teachers & missionari Mrs. Walker was asked to prepare a letter, addr

to the proper person, asking that in extending their missionary operations they do so in such a way as to broaden the work in general rather than divide & weaken.

The matter of providing a cottage home for our teachers at Ephraim was discussed. It was decided that as so many other points are in pressing need and in some cases the crisis is critical, that the Presb. Soc. of Ill. be asked in view of these circumstances to apply their funds to more needy work.

Miss Robertson coming in reported a gift of $150 for her school at Muscogee from her cousin.

It was decided that Mrs. Murphy be allowed her board in addition to the $300 salary at Mt. Pleasant in view of the laborious character of her work. Mrs. Murphy is to be directed to send her bills of school expenses direct to Mr. Eaton.

The matter of tuition in our mission schools in Utah was discussed but action was deferred

A communication was read from Mr. Edwards asking that $375 be applied to the rebuilding of the old Church at his station. It was decided that as the matter had been refused by the School Com^{tee} the Executive Com^{tee} could do nothing in the matter.

January 4th 1887

Regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Comtee w
held Jany 4th/87. Nine present, Mrs Ham, Mrs. Gr
Mrs. Honeyman, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs Ki
Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Finks & Mrs Baker.

Meeting opened with scripture reading & pra
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurers Report given. It being so early in the
month a full report was not given. Report show
an increase of 6000 in advance of last year.

Mrs. Walker reported Finance Comtee as app
ed by Mrs. James as follows: Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Brownell
and Mrs. Grier

Miss Barlows request to take the little Mexican girl into her family

Report made that Miss Barlow is willing
anxious to take the little Mexican girl spoken
by Dr Mc Niece if allowed by the Executive Comtee.
In accordance with the action of the Board allow
the teachers to take one or two children to board
a motion was made & carried that this little gi
be taken by Miss Barlow into her family.

Report was made of the Board Commissioni
five teachers for the Southern work also Mr Dil
for Mora with instructions to go at once. Dr Kirk
wood requested to go with him & assign Mrs. Di
position. Also Miss Leonard for Montpelier.

Payson. Utah Rent

Mrs. Walker having been instructed by Comtee
write Mr. Smith of Payson in regard to rent be
$75 00 out of which he could have the house paint
on making enquiry of Mr. Eaton found that no
had been deducted, thought it best to have th
matter brought before the Comtee again. Mr. Boy
invited in to explain why he should pay rent

Mr. Boyd then explained that the first agreement when the property was bought, was that he should pay one hundred dollars rent. After discussion it was deemed best that the action taken by the Comtee at last meeting should stand.

Resolutions in regard to the work in the South

Mr. Boyd reported the following resolution in regard to work in the South, passed by the Board of Home Missions at its last meeting, as follows:

In reference to the proposed schools in Tennessee and Kentucky. "Resolved that their being an apparent conflict between the recommendation of the Standing Comtee on the Home Mission Report of 1886 and the policy limiting the Mission Schools to the Exceptional population & Territories without State schools the Board defer action until we have received definite instructions from Assembly on this matter."

Mr. Boyd also reported the appointment of Mr. C. E. Walker as their agent in putting up buildings at Tucson: also Board's action allowing $3700 additional for Albuquerque making the total sum to be raised $10,000

Iron bedsteads

The Board also allowed the purchase of iron bedsteads for Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Mora.

Directors So. Dak teachers eat with children

Mrs Walker reported reply from Miss White of Sisseton Agency, Dak. in regard to the teachers being allowed to eat with the children. They find on due consideration of the matter it would be better for the teachers to have their own table and they are looking forward to the time when all the teachers can have their meals in the "Boys Home"

Request reported from Dr McNiece asking that

Request that Mrs. Shirleys salary be increased.

Mrs. Shirley's salary be raised from $300 to $450, the usual salary in Utah, as she has been receiving a small income from being postmistress, but now that is taken away. A motion was made & carried that the new salary $450 be given Mrs. Shirley from Oct. 1st.

Taos. N. M. Room Rent

Request from Taos, N. M. in regard to payment of room rent, they having to secure another room for school and living purposes, making an additional sum of $15 to be paid. After discussion a motion was made & carried that this rent be paid for this building occupied as a school and teachers residence.

Old Dwight I.T. boarding pupil

Request from Redron or Old Dwight desiring to take a boarding pupil, a little Indian orphan girl eleven years old, full blood Cherokee. It will cost $3 and her clothes for 6 months. After discussion as to what would become of the child when the six months was it was resolved that this letter be handed to one the members of Dr. Halls Church & see what can be done for the child, as it meets with the approval of Exec

Nephi Utah Miss Gee

Letter from Miss Gee of Nephi asking permission the Board to reimburse herself from tuition money for such expenses as they have been to, to make Christm happy for the children, also for entertainment of ministers who preached for them, they had not for them & board outside was $1.50 per day. It was explained that the pupils pay from forty to fifty cents per month which they seem very willing to pay. The question was then discussed as to whether this should be charged, the general expression being was better in some cases for the moral condition the people to pay this tuition. After further dis

it was resolved that as this is only from one teacher, it would be well to obtain further information in regard to tuition from other teachers and defer action. A motion was made & carried that the money expended for Christmas be deducted from tuition money that has been received.

Question of reduced salaries

The question of reduced salaries by the striking out the clause that they could take fifty dollars from tuition thus making their salaries $500. It was found in some cases that the teachers insisting upon tuition in order to obtain the additional $50, depleted the school. Therefore a request was sent to the Board of Home Missions asking that this clause be struck off of Commissions & raising the salary to $500. The Board acted upon the first part but did not act on the part raising the salary, consequently the teachers feel this reduction greatly. After discussion it was resolved that the salaries of the teachers among the Mormons wherever $450 now be raised to $500 this to be presented to Bd Home Missions.

In regard to tuition

In regard to the charging of tuition, it being recommended by the Presbytery, it was deemed best not to make any arbitrary rule but advise the teachers to use discretion and act wisely in the matter. It was suggested that some member of the Presbytery be communicated with giving the ideas of the Comtee showing that the Comtee desire to cooperate with them. After discussing freely it was resolved that the Comtee confer with the proper person in this matter and defer action until information is gained.

Mrs. Walker reported receipt of $160 from Smithfield Utah Mission, for Home Missions. This is very encouraging.

Mrs. Walker reported receiving a Mormon do
ment from Mrs. Perkins of Cleveland, Ohio which
was found pasted in the bell sent to St George Ut
At first it was thought well to have this documen
printed in H. W. Monthly but finally decided t
leave it to the discretion of the Secretaries.

In regard to Lifemembership Certificates

There being many misunderstandings in
regard to Life membership certificates, a numb
asking what the privileges are &c Then again ma
taking a scholarship or paying a teacher's salary, d
sire to make a life member of some person with
this same money, Mrs. Walker then read stat
ment prepared for the Home Mission Monthly
desiring to know the opinion of the Committee. Th
paper was approved & endorsed by the Committee.

Letter from Augusta Ga. Teacher stating they
had named their School Haines after Mrs. Haines.

After recess letter from Miss Dodge was read
Santa Fe. N. M. speaking of affairs at Santa Fé proposing that
somebody be appointed to look after the prop
as it was not in good hands at present suggest
that Mrs. Livingston & Miss Allison be a Committee
to attend to these matters of property &c. After discussion
motion was made & carried that Mrs. Walker & Mrs. F
be appointed a committee to attend to this matte
and report at the next meeting.

No further business on motion meeting adjo

Mrs. E. Baker.
Secretary pro tem

January 18th 1887. The regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Comtee was held Jany 18th/87 Eight present, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Brownell Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Elmer, Miss McCormick, Mrs. Walker, Mrs Finks & Mrs. Baker. Meeting opened with reading of Scripture and prayer.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Treasurer's Report then given as follows, showing an increase of #3775.38 over last year.

Receipts to Dec 1st/86. #79,021.67
Home Missions 12,979.33
Freedmen 1584.15
9385.15
Home Mission Monthly 2.772.26
96,357.41

Payments:
Home Missions #79,000.00
Freedmen 7,405.40
Expenses. 4,649.77
Specials 3,486.44
Cash 492.59
95,034.20
H. M. M. 1,323.21
96,357.41

Comparative Statements:
1885- 93.809.77
1886- 93.585.15
224.62 Decrease
4000.00 Borrowed '85
3775.38 Increase '86.

Expenses '86- 4649.77
" 85- 2478.76
Increase 2171.01

Specials '86- 3486.44
" 1885- 2477.57
Increase- 1,008.87

Freedmen '86- 7405.40
" " 1885- 2420.43
Increase- 4984.97

Bd H. M- 1885- 82,544.95
" " " 1886- 79,000.00
3,544.95

H. M. M. 2,772.26
1323.21
Balance 1449.05

Bills for printing leaflets, book entitled "Our Country" Carbon for Typewriter, and Curtains amounting to #107.75 having been examined by Finance Comtee were presented to Executive Comtee for approval, on motion they were ordered paid.

The Executive Comtee having approved ordering more of

the leaflets, "A Plea for our Envelopes," & circumstances arisi
prevening their reprinting at present, Lafayette Ave. Churc
Brooklyn having a quantity on hand, on motion Mrs.
Walker was authorized to purchase them from the L. A.

Being in need of more of Dr Jackson's pamphlet, "The
Tribes of Alaska," there being constant calls for facts in
gard to Alaska, & there not being sufficient business t
call the Publication Comtee together, Mrs. Walker thoug
perhaps the Executive Comtee could take action in rega
to their purchase. After discussion it was suggested
that one hundred be purchased & then the matter pl
ed before the Publication Comtee. A motion was made &
carried that Mrs. Walker be requested to correspond wi
the parties having them & obtain one or five hundred
as the rates seemed to justify our demand.

Leaflet
Dr Jackson's pamphlet

Mrs. Walker reports having brought the matter o
increase of salaries of Utah teachers before Secretaries a
they advising a delay in presenting this to the Board
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Santa Fe. N. M. property

In regard to property at Santa Fé assurance was
by Messrs. Eaton & Boyd that Dr Kirkwood had full a
ority & was watching the matter very closely & was in
conference with Mr. Livingston all the time.

Hydah

Mrs. Walker reported hearing from Mr. Wadha
in regard to saws for mill at Hydah. He has pla

Mr Wadhams Shipments

the matter in the hands of a dealer who understands the matter & the saws will be sent to Mr. McCloud as soon as possible. Portion of Mr. McClouds report read stating the sawing of 6000 feet of lumber for Hydah Mission. The report very encouraging.

White Hall, N.C.

Report given that Miss Era Ainsworth had not gone as assistant to Miss Ufford as there seemed to be a misunderstanding in regard to it. In the correspondence with Miss Ufford nothing was said about the arrangements as it was supposed she knew what they were, having requested that she be retained. The matter was brought before the School Comtee & they granted permission to retain Miss Era Ainsworth at $200 for the year. It now awaits action of Bd of Home Missions. The action taken in regard to this matter was approved by Executive Comtee.

Sisseton So Dak

Raise White's Salary

School Comtee also gave permission to raise Miss White's salary to $500 but refused the request of Miss Barlow & Dr McLean that Miss Barlow should take the little Mexican girl in her home. This was refused on the ground that an assistant had been granted & she does not need her for company.

Mexican girl

As this permission was requested that the little girl might be benefited the question arose what was to be done for her. After discussion a motion was made & carried that Mrs. Walker try to find a home for this child in some other school. Santa Fe and Mora were proposed.

Kaysville Utah

Hurst's salary

School Comtee granted the request that Mrs. Shirley's salary be raised from $300 to $450. Assistant at Kaysville refused by School Comtee. Mrs. Gallup of Clinton, N.Y. who recommended Miss Hart teacher at Kaysville, is very anxious that this assistant should be granted being afraid Miss Hart will break down as the school is large & she is of a nervous temperament & needs company. Mrs. Walker

proposed that according to action of Bd Home Missions
be granted one or two children to board with & assist her
A motion was made & carried that correspondence be had
Miss Hart, learning her desires in the matter and give her
such advice as the occasion seems to warrant.

Mrs. Finks reported showing the Mormon documents
to Dr Kendall who was strongly in favor of printing it in full

In regard to Commissioning Miss Hyslop

The matter in regard to having Miss Hyslop commissioned
for six months or a year was then spoken of at length. The
fact having been brought to the notice of some of the members
of Executive Comtee that she was not as helpful or harmo-
nious a worker as she might be, although a very capable
teacher. Mrs. Walker mentioned the fact of visiting the
school with Mrs. James & they were both pleased with
her readiness, ability & efficiency but thought it might not
be wise to retain her, but deemed it best to have the matter
left for a time. Letter from Miss White stating that although
painful for her to say it, she thought that there would be
more harmony among the workers if she were not there. As
she is commissioned for a whole year it would be more dif-
ficult to remove her. Mr. Boyd had proposed commissioning
Miss Hyslop for six months. Knowing the circumstances
that Mrs. James would approve, Mrs. Walker asked that
the commission be held until after Executive Comtee meet
for authority. Letter from Mrs. James approving of the com-
mission for six months time.

Miss Hyslop medical Education desired

Letter from Miss Hyslop desiring to know if the Board
can aid her in getting a medical Education that she may
increase her usefulness in Mission work. Executive Com
cannot do this except as individuals. It was proposed
that as Miss Hyslop was a good teacher she might

transfered to another field or aided to medical training. After long discussion a motion was made & carried that Mrs. Walker decide with Mrs. James upon the steps & course to be pursued in regard to Miss Lyelop.

Alaska Matters.

Mrs. Walker stated that Dr. Jackson of Alaska was in the office & reported on Sitka matters. They need more help & machinery for laundry. There are 83 children in the school ranging from four to eighteen years of age - average 10 or 11 years. The children being very young are not able to give much if any help. While people are complaining that the little boys were obliged to cut too much wood. Dr. Jackson is anxious that Prof. Kelly should be authorized to use coal. Miss Kelsey was sent out as teacher but obliged to take position of Matron therefore an assistant teacher is needed or Miss Kelsey to go in school room which she is well fitted for & a Matron commissioned.

Mrs. Kinaus, seamstress, needs an assistant as she is obliged to make a great deal of clothing & do much mending.

Mrs. Pakle needs machinery for laundry or assistant laundress. After discussion, Matron & Teacher having been granted before no new action was needed. Motion was made & carried that the necessities of the case be stated to the Board of Home Missions & assistance be sent to Mrs. Kinaus.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Change to be made books in copying letters.

A special meeting was called to talk over the advisibility of change in copying books. Motion made & carried that the Executive Com. be make a change in the books we have been accustomed to use for copying letters and one dozen books be purchased by which copying can be done more rapidly, thereby saving time

the Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions taking part of them.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Mrs. E. Baker.

Secretary pro tem.

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